

## OPIUM SEIZURE MADE AT VANCOUVER WHARF

200 HOURS NEW  
MARK AIRMEN  
HOPE TO MAKE

Robbins and Kelley Are Now on Their Seventh Day in Monoplane Fort Worth Over Texas City; Fliers Start Endurance Attempts in California and Kansas.

Fort Worth, Texas, May 25—The rebuilt Ryan monoplane Fort Worth with its two determined civilian aviators was still soaring proudly over this city at 2:35 p.m. to-day, 147 hours after the take-off here last Sunday. The fliers, R. L. Robbins and James Kelley, said they hoped to remain up at least 200 hours.

**SIGN FOR LETTER**

Fort Worth, Texas, May 25.—L. L. Kelley had been aloft almost a week in an attempt to break the world record for sustained aeronautical flight, received and signed for a special delivery letter to-day.

Postoffice rules require that such mail shall be signed for, so that receipt was lowered to Robbins with the letter and other mail. Later in the day he dropped it, properly signed, with a bunch of notes and instructions and the document was returned to the postoffice. The letter had been posted in Fort Worth.

Fort Worth, Texas, May 25.—The endurance monoplane Fort Worth completed its 139th hour in the air at 2:33 o'clock this morning. At that time the ship had approximately thirteen hours to go to equal the record of the United States Army plane Question Mark.

**TWO MORE ATTEMPTS**

Wichita, Kas., May 25—Owen L. Haighland and Gene Shank, commercial pilots, took off here at 8:54:30 o'clock this morning in an attempt to surpass the refueling endurance flight record set by the United States Army monoplane Question Mark.

Metropolitan Airport, Los Angeles, May 25—Herbert K. Fabey hopped off at 5:15 this morning in an attempt to shatter the existing records for solo endurance flying.

LAST MOVE ON  
REPARATIONS  
NOW AWAITED

Reported German Government Balks at Going Beyond Young Proposals

Berlin, May 25—Although no communiqué has been issued on the result of the German Cabinet's discussion regarding the reparations negotiations at Paris, Government sees eye to eye with the German delegation in looking up and down the lines of the counter-proposals of Owen D. Young as unbearable for Germany.

"Now, as before, the decision is up to the Paris delegates who are independent experts," the correspondent was authoritatively told. "The German Government is not in a position to dictate to or command them. But if you ask me what Government circles think about the counter-proposals of the Allied experts, I must state frankly that anything going beyond Mr. Young's proposals is unanimously regarded as unbearable."

**LAST WORD**

Briefly, the reparations parley had沉ined down to-day to acceptance of an offer tendered by the British national delegates with the understanding it was not the last word and that no further compromise or concession on their part was possible. The offer entails annuities continuing through fifty-nine years, starting at 2,050,000,000 marks (about \$492,000,000) in settlement of claims against Germany arising out of the war. In addition there is another requisite of additional annuities of 25,000,000 marks to Belgium to compensate for depreciation of Belgian currency during the German occupation.

The annuities proposed are smaller by 450,000,000 marks or \$108,000,000 than the standard annuity under the Belfort plan, which, besides, left the annuities to run indefinitely.

TWO LONG-DISTANCE  
PLANES ARE TO PASS  
OVER GREENLAND

Montreal, May 25—Capt. Hassell and Parker Craven were reported to-day to have set June 2 as the date on which they will renew their attempt to blaze an air trail from the United States to Sweden by way of Canada. At the same time Swedish aviators are expected to take off from their native country for the United States.

According to present plans, the two planes will pass each other over Greenland. The original date set for the flight was July 2.

FOUR FIVE-YEAR  
SENTENCES GIVEN  
AT ROYAL CITY

Tacoma Man and Three Chinese Sent to Prison Following Assizes

Chilliwack Indian Convicted of Manslaughter Is Given Suspended Sentence

New Westminster, May 25—Wing Fong, Fong Kit and Chang Jung, Ladong Chinese, charged with distribution and the possession of opium, were sentenced to five years' imprisonment each by Mr. Justice Murphy at the conclusion of the assize sessions here to-day.

William Bell, Tacoma, Wash., convicted of the theft of \$12,000 worth of jewelry from Thomas Gifford's store on August 28, 1928, received a five-year sentence.

James Wallace, Indian of Chilliwack, convicted of manslaughter following the death of a Chinaman at Chilliwack, was given suspended sentence.

France Follows Lead Of Italy And Raises Its Duty On Wheat

Paris, May 25—The Cabinet has increased the tariff from thirty-five to fifty francs (\$1.40 to \$2) per quintal of wheat. The new rate became effective with publication of the official journal yesterday.

Simultaneously the Minister of Finance prepared a law embodying this decree, explaining the action was due to decreased production of wheat in France and a fall in foreign wheat prices, making further protection of French growers necessary to encourage larger acreage.

The Italian Council of Ministers Thursday raised the tariff on wheat from eleven gold lire to fourteen, and on wheat flour and other products in proportion. Measures will be taken to control the retail price of bread.

**RAF FARMERS  
HOPE FOR RAIN**

Wheat Sown Early in Season Reported to Show Satisfactory Growth

Winnipeg, May 25 (Canadian Press)—Early sown wheat in the three prairie provinces shows good growth and satisfactory germination, according to a report of the Canadian Bank of Commerce on crop conditions, released to-day. All wheat seeding is completed, the report states, except in sections of southern Alberta.

Rain would be welcomed in Saskatchewan and Manitoba, it is said, and warmer weather is needed in Manitoba. Recent rains in Alberta, declares the report, have rendered general crop prospects in that province favorable.

**COOL WEATHER**

Manitoba—The cool weather experienced throughout the province during the last week has retarded growth somewhat, although in several districts wheat is reported to be well along and ground showing even germination. The seeding of oats has been completed, and that of course grains to the extent of seventy to eighty per cent. Moisture conditions are fairly satisfactory.

Saskatchewan—Wheat seeding is completed in the southern part of the province, and in the other areas seventy-five to eighty per cent. Sowing has been delayed the seeding of oats and barley in the hope of warmer weather to hasten the germination of wild oats. Some wheat is above the ground in most localities and shows an even stand.

**OUTLOOK FAVORABLE**

Alberta—Wheat seeding is completed in the southern area of the province, where approximately twenty per cent. still to be done. Seeding of oats is progressing in the southern area twenty-five to thirty per cent. completed and in the other portions of the province fifty to seventy per cent. completed. Moisture conditions are satisfactory. General crop prospects are regarded as favorable.

## MACMILLAN PARTY PLANS TO EXPLORE BAFFIN LAND

## Laying Foundation Stone of the Gizeh Temple



At an impressive ceremony yesterday morning the foundation stone of the new temple on View Street, near Cook Street, was laid. From left to right, in the foreground, is seen: Noble E. E. Leason, recorder of the Gizeh Temple (profile to camera); Brother Ralph Berrill, architect for the building; Illustrous Potentate Walter Luney; Noble Edward Williams, of the contracting firm of Williams, Terise and Williams, builders of the Temple; Most Worshipful Grand Master Robert Baird, who laid the corner stone; Dr. S. J. Willis, acting district deputy Grand Master; Deputy Grand Master R. L. Reid, K.C., of Vancouver, and D. D. Muir (in the foreground to the right) Past Master.

## Judgment May Cost Province Millions

Chief Justice Morrison Rules British Columbia Has No Power to Collect Tax on Logs Exported From Crown Granted Lands; Appeal Arguments Expected Before B.C. Appeal Court at October Sitting in Vancouver.

Chief Justice Morrison's ruling that province of British Columbia has no power to collect a tax on logs exported from Crown granted lands for manufacture abroad may throw the Province into a legal battle concerning several million dollars already collected and a yearly collection of several hundred thousand dollars it was stated at the Parliament Buildings this morning.

**APPEAL PENDING**

In the absence of Attorney-General Pooley no appeal has yet been filed against the Chief Justice's ruling that the tax is indirect and beyond the powers of the Province to enact. Deputy Attorney-General Oscar Bass, however, stated that the appeal will probably be heard by the B.C. Court of Appeal in October sitting of the Court of Appeal in Vancouver as the case will not be ready for the June sitting in Victoria. Should the Province lose the appeal in the B.C. Court it is expected that the fight will be carried to the Privy Council.

Officials of the Forestry Department have selected a figure of \$1,000,000 morning to show the exact amount involved but not only is one of the Province's chief sources of revenue in doubt but the question of whether the judgment could be made retroactive and force the Government to pay back millions of dollars already collected has been raised.

It has been suggested that the logs will not force this issue, seeking only to establish their right at the present time to export logs without payment of a tax to the Provincial Government.

**TO ENCOURAGE HOME MANUFACTURE**

The tax was imposed first in 1913 to encourage the manufacture of logs in the Province with an impost of \$2 per thousand board feet on No. 1, \$1.50 on No. 2, and \$1.00 on No. 3 logs, made on all logs off Crown granted lands. A refund of all but one cent was made on all logs not exported. The tax particularly concerns loggers in the N.W. belt, although operators in many other parts of the Province are said to have no copy of the Ambassador's letter.

**HOWARD'S LETTER ON LIQUOR IS NOT TO BE MADE PUBLIC**

Lynchburg, Va., May 25—James T. Carter, Lynchburg lumberman, has offered to-day to make public correspondence between himself and Sir Ernest Howard, British Ambassador to the United States, in which the latter expressed willingness to relinquish the liquor import diplomatic privilege. He said he had no copy of the Ambassador's letter.

**QUEEN TO CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY TO-MORROW**

Windsor, Eng., May 25—Free from worry regarding King George's illness, Queen Mary will celebrate her sixty-second birthday here to-day. She will receive birthday greetings in person from all members of her family except the Duke of Gloucester, who is en route from Japan to Canada.

**AGED MAN LOSES LIFE IN RIVER**

Port Arthur, Ont., May 25—Maurice Bocking, seventy-three, was drowned yesterday in the Pigeon River, six miles south of here. While on a family picnic he fell into a sluiceway used to carry timber past a falls. The water coursing down the sluiceway carried him to his death in a flash, a tunnel the body had not been recovered.

**PAYMENT OF DEBT MAY BE POSTPONED**

Washington, May 25—Postponement of payment by France of its war赔款 until May 1, in the event the French Government should ratify the Mellon-Berger war debt settlement while the United States Congress is in recess would be provided for under a resolution introduced to-day by Chairman Smoot of the Senate finance committee.

**PHILIPPINE APPOINTMENT**

Washington, May 25—E. A. Gilmore is to be retained as Vice-Governor-General of the Philippines, in which post it was stated to-day at the White House he had rendered distinguished service.

Mr. Gilmore has been Acting Governor since the retirement of Henry L. Stimson last February.

**FLIERS HOPE TO START ATLANTIC HOPS TO-MORROW**

Old Orchard, Maine, May 25—If the hopes of their crews are realized, the aeroplanes Green Flash will start from here for Rome and the Yellow Bird for Paris at 8 a.m. to-morrow.

Roger Q. Williams and Lewis A. Yancey of the Green Flash and Armand Lotti, backer of the Paris hop, decided their planes needed only fueling to put them in readiness.

## JUDGE BLAMES BOTH SHIPS FOR CRASH IN FOG

Ruling Divides Damages in Princess Adelaide-Hampholm Collision

Ruling on Accident Near Vancouver Given By Mr. Justice Martin

Vancouver, May 25—Apportioning the damages and costs according to the degree of liability, Mr. Justice Martin, in Admiralty Court here, has found that the Canadian Pacific Railway Company's coastal steamer Princess Adelaide was two-thirds to blame and the Norwegian freighter Hampholm was one-third to blame for their collision in December in English Bay during a dense fog.

Registrar J. F. Mathers of the court has directed by the judge to conduct a reference, with the assistance of two merchants, for the purpose of ascertaining the damages each vessel sustained.

Frederick Olsen and Company of Oslo, Norway, claimed \$40,000 damage to its steamship Hampholm. In a cross-action the C.P.R. company claimed \$60,000 as damage to its steamer Princess Adelaide.

W. M. Griffin, K.C., and Sidney Smith were counsel for the Hampholm and J. E. McLeahon and M. M. Greaves for the C.P.R.

**EVIDENCE REVIEWED**

Mr. Justice Martin reviewed the evidence and the law at length. He said in conclusion:

"Applying all the foregoing to the facts of this case, I can only reach the conclusion after careful consideration that the matter, because it involved considerations of general importance as Lord Watson said in the Ceto case, that the Hampholm did not navigate with caution after, at least, she heard the second whistle of the Adelaide and thereupon should have realized that as it showed no indication of broadening, the danger was imminently increasing."

(Concluded on page 2)

**HOCKEY PLAYER BADLY HURT IN FALL FROM CAR**

Grenfell, Sask., May 25.—Condition of Percy McGregor, Moosomin hockey player, who sustained a fracture of the skull yesterday in a fall from the running board of an automobile, is considered very grave. He was still unconscious to-day.

Commander Booth is suffering from concussion of the brain and a multiple contusion around one eye.

The accident occurred as the commander was on his way from his home to the barracks here.

Explaining the accident, Army officials said Commander Booth's chauffeur ran his car across a ditch to avoid hitting an automobile in front of him, which started to turn across the road. There was not enough room between the car and a telephone pole to pass.

Miss Booth was thrown against the top and side of the auto. She was taken to her home.

**FACES CHARGES**

Toronto, May 25—Harry D. Petrie, former barista, who had been missing from his home for more than a year and for whom the Hamilton police held eleven warrants charging the theft and conversion of clients' money, to-day walked into police headquarters and surrendered. He was arraigned before Magistrate Jeffs.

**SIR ARTHUR CURRIE RETURNS TO CANADA AFTER HEALTH TRIP**

Quebec, May 25—Looking considerably improved in health after his journey to Europe, Gen. Sir Arthur Currie, Principal of McGill University, reached Quebec to-day aboard the liner Duchess of York.

**LITTLE JOE**

Buffalo, N.Y., May 25—Norman E. Mack to-day issued a statement announcing the sale of The Buffalo Evening Times, which he founded fifty years ago, to the Scripps-Howard newspaper organization.

**STOCK IS ISSUE**

Ottawa, May 25.—The emphatic demand of British Columbia, through its Prime Minister, Hon. S. F. Tolmie, that the Fraser River sockeye salmon treaty be passed at the present session of Parliament has caused a profound impression here among members of all parties.

Tolmie's statement that the whole people of his Province want the treaty adopted and that the agreement does not interfere in any way with Canadian control of its waters has given opponents of the pact a severe setback, as they seek to postpone ratification in the hope of killing the treaty altogether.

**AT A PICNIC FUN NEVER REIGNS BUT IT POURS**

At a picnic in the rain, a man is trying to keep his umbrella open while another man is trying to keep his umbrella closed. The man with the open umbrella is saying, "At a picnic fun never reigns but it pours." The man with the closed umbrella is saying, "At a picnic fun never reigns but it pours."

**CONTROL UNAFFECTED**

The treaty is attacked on the ostensible grounds that it gave control of the Fraser River to an international commission. This, however, is incorrect, according to the British Columbia

(Concluded on page 2)

## \$9,000 Worth of Narcotic, Haul Of Dock Guards

Two White Men and One Chinese Appear in Vancouver Police Court as Result of Vigilance of Customs and Mounted Policemen on Burrard Inlet Waterfront.

## LEADS GROUPS IN BUILDING UP CANADIAN AVIATION



MAJ.-GEN. J. H. MAC

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Double your fun with a kodak. Stop in at our store and see how easy it is to work any of them. We have all models of kodaks, the prices starting at \$5.

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## ARRESTS FOLLOW ACTS OF VANDALS

Valuable Seismographical Instruments at Florence, Italy, Destroyed

Florence, Italy, May 25—Superstition was believed to day to lie behind the recent acts of vandals who valuable seismographical instruments in the observatory here presided over by the celebrated seismologist, Rev. Father Alfani. Father Alfani returned from a trip to Bologna Province, which recently was stricken by a series of earth shocks, and found vandals had broken his precious instruments some of which had been invented and constructed by the priest himself.

Police think the long continued series of earth shocks may have aroused a belief in the minds of the vandals that the seismographical instruments had something to do with causing them. Two young men have been arrested.

## New Jersey Robbers Escape With \$25,000

East Orange, N. J., May 25—The first bank robbery in Essex County netted five robbers between \$25,000 and \$30,000 at the East Orange Trust Company here to day. The robbers, four of whom entered the bank while the fifth stood guard, carried out a three-minute raid and escaped in a car. A dozen tellers and customers were lined up in the rear of the bank while the robbers ransacked the vault.

## NEW EXPLOSIVE NAMED AMOTOL

Kingston, Ont., May 25—According to information received here from Ottawa, Amotol is the name of the substance said to have been experimented with recently as a high explosive at the Petawawa military camp.

## SPONSORED MAYTIME CELEBRATION



WALTER MILES HAROLD PALMER

## Horton Smith Leading In German Tourney

(Continued from page 1)

## JUDGE BLAMES BOTH SHIPS FOR CRASH IN FOG

(Continued from page 1)

## HALF A MINUTE

The person in charge of the Hampshire was placed in the agony of collision so that he had neither time nor opportunity to avert the situation for his ship to grasp the moment and to express itself in an order (as was said in the U.S. Shipping Board case, Supra, in a space of three seconds), but he had at least half a minute to give that proper order to reverse the engines of his ship, and he had half a minute on the alarm for, if necessary, after hearing the first whistle, and had that order been given there is no doubt that either the Adelade would have swung clear, or at the worst a scraping only would have resulted. A little later the two ships were passing each other in the fog, and it became necessary to apportion the liability for the damage in proportion to the degree in which each vessel was in fault as the Maritime Conventions Act declares.

"Dealing with the present case, and having regard to all its circumstances, as the act directed, I apportion the liability for the degree of fault in two-thirds on the part of the Princess Adelaide and one-third on that of the Hampshire. There is a great distinction between the conduct of the two vessels. The former deliberately violated the regulations in a gross degree and the latter erred in her manner of endeavoring to carry them out."

## SPEED IN FOG

The judge had previously expressed the opinion that the Princess Adelaide committed a gross breach of article 16, collision regulations, which require a vessel to travel at a moderate speed in fog.

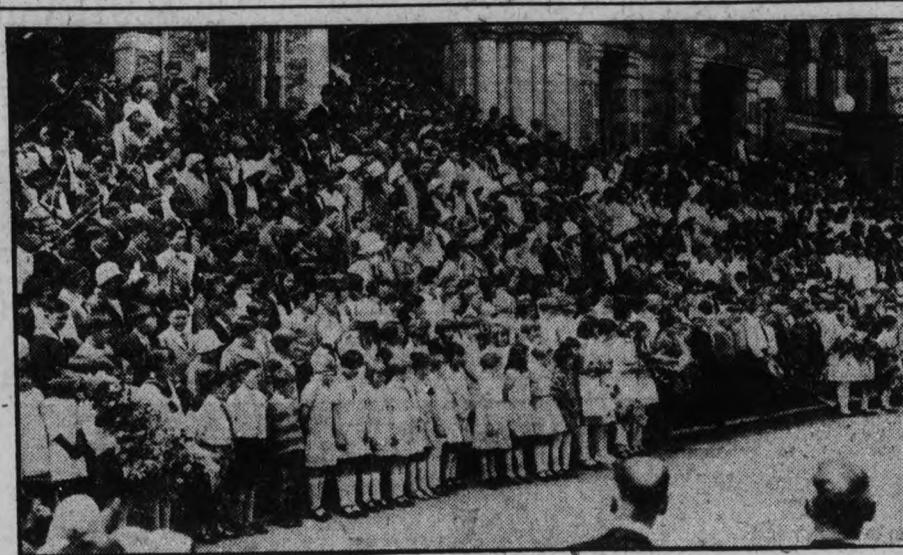
"As to the costs in these cases of unequal apportionment," added the judge, "I will just say that the Young Sid (1920) 45 T.L.R. 389 (C.A.) which I have an unfettered discretion over them, and in the exercise of it I award two-thirds of them in both actions to the Hampshire and one-third to the Princess Adelaide. There will be the usual reference to the registrar, with merchants to assess the damage."

## Farmer Ends Life And Body Is Found In Homestead Cabin

Abbotsford, B.C., May 25.—Shot through the heart, the body of G. S. Hogberg of Vancouver was found on the floor of his homestead cabin at Stratton, nine miles northeast of here. Mr. Hogberg, who had been absent on Wednesday, had called on that day at the home of a neighbor, Mrs. Mathers, and obtained a shotgun that he had left with her.

Yesterday, about noon, Albert Urquhart, sawmill operator at Stratton, went to the cabin to inquire concerning

## THOUSAND SCHOOL PUPILS SING



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## SCHOOL SPORTS ARE STAGED

Results in the Oak Bay school sports held Thursday were as follows:

The officials were: Starters, Messrs. Downes, Whittemore, Gibbard and Else; judges, Messrs. E. Eve, Ketchen and Hart.

The cup winners follow:

Girls' Senior Cup, won by Edna Herrin, 10½ points; runner-up, Vi Pearson, 9 points.

French additional, first year—1. Laty Bird and Joan Campbell; 2. E. Wilson and P. Heward; 3. F. Pennock and D. McGregor.

Slow bicycle race—1. Christine Partridge; 2. D. Seale.

Sack race—1. Pat Holden; 2. Jeanne Gross; 3. M. Miles.

Miles, 15 and under—1. Joan Campbell; 2. Peggy Horne; 3. D. Ward.

Hurdles, 16 and over—1. Edna Herrin; 2. Don Hinton; 3. Violet Pearson.

French additional, second and third year—1. Adele Bucklin, and Dot Hinton; 2. Gladys Downes and Marjorie Pearson.

Boys' Senior Cup, won by Stanley Williams, 14 points; runner-up, Roddy McRae, 13 points.

Boys' Junior Cup, won by Albert Buckler, 10½ points; runner-up, Alan Taylor, 8½ points.

The Clear Cup, for senior 440 yards, won by Stanley Williams.

The Murdock Cup, for junior 440 yards, won by Alan Taylor.

The relay race:

GIRES' EVENTS

Sixty yards, 15 and under—1. Joan Campbell; 2. F. Horne; 3. F. Peel.

Sixty yards, 16 and over—1. L. Pitkeithy; 2. Edna Herrin; 3. V. Pearson.

High jump, 15 and over—1 (tie). M. Sparrowhawk and F. Horne; 3. D. Ward.

High jump, 16 and under—1 (tie). Edna Herrin and Violet Pearson; 3. N. Carter.

Three-legged race—1. V. Pearson and D. Hinton; 2. P. Holden and C. Partridge; 3. B. Monteith and D. Routledge.

Obstacle race—1. N. Carter and D. Hinton; 2. B. Monteith and M. Ross; 3. J. Gross and P. Holden.

Skipping race (first year)—1. F. Pennock; 2. M. Sparrowhawk; 3. J. Campbell.

Broad jump, 16 and over—1. Edna Herrin; 2. Violet Pearson; 3. D. Carter.

Broad jump, 15 and under—1. D. Seale; 2. Joan Campbell; 3. Peggy Horne.

Skipping race (second and third year)—1. Edna Herrin; 2. Violet Pearson; 3. Gladys Downes.

Nail-driving race—1 (tie). Sheila McInnes.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sacred Recital, Monday evening, 8.15 o'clock, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Tennis Gorge Park courts admission by season's ticket only, price \$6. Phone 5887 or 7659.

Swim test (St. Michael's W.A.), May 22, 3 p.m., at Mrs. H. P. Oldfield's North Lodge.

Jubilee Alumnae annual dinner, James Bay Hotel, Monday, May 27, 7.45. Tickets \$1.25. Graduates desiring to attend please phone 7749.

McMaster-Horner Cedar Manufacturing Company selling shingles for \$3.40 per 1000. Phone 3686.

McCarter Shingle Company Limited selling shingles for \$3.40 per 1000. Phone 2545.

## DEDICATING NEW HOSPITAL WING



Rev. Thomas O'Donnell, Bishop of Victoria, is here seen giving his dedicatory address at the opening ceremonies of the new wing of St. Joseph's Hospital on Thursday afternoon. To his left is seated Miss Mackenzie and on his right is Mrs. S. F. Tolmie and Rev. Mother Provincial of St. Ann's, with Frank J. Sehl and Mayor Ansecomb standing at the left.

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## THOUSAND SCHOOL PUPILS SING

## J. H. BARTLETT IS NEW U.S. MEMBER OF JOINT COMMISSION

Washington, May 25—The appointment of John H. Bartlett, First Assistant Postmaster-General, to the section of International Joint Commission has been announced. Mr. Bartlett succeeds Clarence D. Clark, former senator from Wyoming. He served as Governor of New Hampshire from 1919 till 1921.

## TOLMIE DEMANDS OTTAWA ENDORSE SALMON TREATY

(Continued from page 1)

Government, which emphasizes that the agreement does not interfere in any way with Canada's control of its own territory, has no objection to be seen. Under the treaty may regulate the catching of sockeye, but if it proposes any step like the removal of an obstruction in the Fraser this plan must have the approval of the Canadian Government before it can be carried into effect.

The propaganda of those fighting the treaty was revived in the House of Commons with the production of an article in The Toronto Mail and Empire, which is close to the interests opposing the pact, and is the Opposition organ in Toronto. The Mail said the treaty would put British Columbia territory under international control, and when A. W. Nell, Independent of Comox-Alberni, protested that this was not correct, Mr. Bennett declared that it was absolutely true.

## Great Windstorm In South Saskatchewan

Brownlee, Sask., May 25—Schools, sheds and granaries were blown off and machinery, water tanks and windmills were toppled over in this district about 7 p.m. yesterday by a windstorm of cyclonic proportions.

Several miles of telegraph lines were broken down and communication with rural districts where the fury of the storm struck was broken. One of the strangest phenomena in the memory of settlers of the district was eight minutes of total darkness. For two minutes it was impossible for a person to see his hand in front of him, so intense was the darkness.



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## NEW UNDER-SECRETARY

Washington, May 25—Joseph B. Cohn, a New York attorney, is to be Under-secretary of State. President Hoover announced the appointment late yesterday.

## KINGS OF LIVING

A grand and high-stepping monarch was old Louis XIV—they still talk about him back in his own home town. Nothing was too good for Louis—in fact, the best wasn't quite good enough.

Yet his magnificent palace had neither gas nor electricity and there wasn't a tiled shower-bath in the place.

To-day the average citizen enjoys conveniences and comforts exceeding Louis XIV's most extravagant dreams. And many things which we regard as absolute necessities would have seemed the most elegant luxuries to Louis.

Advertising has made possible this widespread distribution of the good things of life. Advertising has made possible large-scale production and large-scale selling, resulting in prices that take luxuries out of the "for-kings-only" class.

It is well worth your while to read the advertisements. They are largely responsible for the high standard of living enjoyed in this country to-day. And they are raising it daily, making us kings of comfort—kings for Louis to envy.

Read the advertisements—they help you to enjoy life

## Times Advertising Dept.

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## CALGARY'S GREAT HERBAL REMEDY HELPING THOUSANDS BACK TO HEALTH

### A Few of the Many Wonderful Cases

HARRIS'S WONDER HEALTH RESTORER  
DOES WONDERS FOR PROMINENT  
VICTORIAN

Victoria, B.C., March 7, 1929.

Mr. George A. Aitken,  
Calgary, Alta.

Dear Sir: For the past four years I have been a great sufferer of Rheumatoid Arthritis. I have doctor and tried everything possible, but seemed to get no better. I was practically helpless and unable to dress myself; my condition got so low that I went down to 145 lbs. I took various trips to California, and I have spent thousands of dollars on my case.

I had got to the disengaged stage when a friend of mine in Calgary heard of my condition and strongly advised me to try Harry's Wonder Health Restorer. I have taken in all about ten bottles, and the results have been wonderful, having gained twenty-five pounds in weight and feel like a new man. I would strongly advise any sufferers to give this wonderful remedy a trial.

Yours truly,  
ARCHIE M.AITKEN,  
1022 Linden Avenue, Victoria, B.C.  
House Phone 5063R.

### PROMINENT BAPTIST MINISTER TELLS HIS OWN STORY

Rev. Thomas Bingham, of London, Ont., writes: "For nine months previous to taking my Wonder Health Restorer, I had dizzy spells, very often with sickness. In 1916 I weighed 198 pounds, but I lost weight until I was down to 145 pounds. Last fall began to take your Wonder Health Restorer. Shortly after that I did not have a dizzy spell, nor any vomiting, and I slept well without any trouble. I have no trouble like they did. The members of my church and congregation have noticed the change in me, and this gives me an opportunity to explain to them the value of my improvement. You may use this letter as you see fit."

Yours truly,  
REV. THOMAS BINGHAM,  
210 East St., London, Ont.

### SUFFERED THIRTY YEARS WITH STOMACH TROUBLE

Mrs. C. F. McLean, a resident of Calgary over twenty years, says:

"I suffered with Stomach Trouble for over thirty years. I was in a doctor's office twice a week for treatment. I was advised by several doctors my only hope was an operation. One thought it was cancerous, another that it was ulceration. I was afraid to have an operation.

Within three months, under Harry's Wonder Health Restorer, I could eat anything. Within six months it was as strong and well as ever in my life."

Address: 221 Thirteenth Ave. E., Calgary.

Phone 5748.

Harry's Wonder Health Restorer is one of the greatest blood builders known. Blood is life, and it takes rich, red blood to fight a sick condition you need not be afraid of any disease. Know your blood counts and use it as a preventive. The cost is only about ten cents per day. We do not wish to waste valuable space telling you what the medicine will do, but show you the wonders it has done.

Phone Victoria Office, 2207, and Wonder Health Restorer will be delivered to you.

Evening Phone, 5063R.

ARCHEE M. AITKEN, 202 Femberton Building.

Phone 5063R.

### Child's Murderer Is Hunted In California

Port Bragg, Cal., May 25.—The body of Teresa Johnson, six-year-old school girl, was found in a clearing near her home yesterday and an autopsy revealed the child had been attacked and strangled to death.

The crime was discovered after a searching party of 150 lumbermen, headed by the child's father, S. D. Johnson, had hunted throughout the night for her.

## MacDONALD SAYS PREMIER BALDWIN MASQUERADE

### Labor Leader Scores British Premier on Tariff Policy

Manchester, Eng., May 25.—Rt. Hon. Ramsay MacDonald, in a speech last night, bolstered high the Labor free trade banner in this home of free trade principles.

In attacking the safeguarding policy of Premier Stanley Baldwin, the leader said:

"I do not say the Premier is trying to cheat you, but I say he is masquerading in fancy dress, and that dress was only donned for the purposes of the general election. As soon as the elections are over the natural man will reappear instead of the make-up man."

Mr. MacDonald declared the causes of peace and free trade must go hand in hand if the country was to remain in a decent and prosperous condition.

The League of Nations, and especially an international labor office were essentially parts of a commercial policy that kept open markets both home and abroad.

### Premier Speaks

Ipswich, Eng., May 25.—"The Liberals have entered on a raging, tearing propaganda which will lead them, if it ever has a chance of taking shape, into the most reckless expenditure," said Premier Baldwin in an election speech here Thursday night.

He dealt particularly with the Conservative Party's assistance to the agricultural laborers, declared that in hand if the country was to remain in a decent and prosperous condition.

The Duke of York, Lord High Commissioner, and the Duchess of York were present at the Church of Scotland Assembly yesterday when Rev.

Dr. John White moved that the overtures concerning the basis of union, having obtained the requisite approval by presbyteries, should be converted into standing laws of the church.

The motion was carried practically unanimously, only three votes being registered against it.

In the United Free Church Assembly Rev. Dr. Drummond moved for approval of the basis of union. Rev. D. M. Foster and Rev. James Barr moved and seconded an amendment that the Church of Scotland remain a church established by law, and that the General Assembly of the United Free Church could not take any further steps toward incorporating the union on the basis of union.

The motion was carried by an overwhelming majority, only thirty-nine votes being cast for the amendment.

## BRITISH PREMIER MAKES EMPIRE DAY ADDRESS

London, May 25.—A speech made by Premier Baldwin in Hyde Park last night was broadcast by radio and heard throughout Great Britain and sent abroad to the Dominions.

He spoke of the recovery of King George, for which he said all gave thanks, and continued:

"This Empire Day we lift our eyes beyond our immediate surroundings and every-day discussions to behold the great inheritance which is ours. Our feet are set in a large place and if the nation has known moments of weakness, it has also known moments of strength. Our shoulders are broad and they have long been fitted to bear the vast orb of our fate. The British Empire has spread with the ripple of a restless tide over the tracks of islands and continents. Pioneers, adventurers, traders and preachers, all in their way, have been its architects.

Let us separate with this thought in our minds. The strength of the Old Country, so far as in him lies, will strive to keep these islands a fit nursery for our race, and will make service to the Empire the inspiration of its manhood, for unto him whomever much is given, of him much will be required."

### Sir Esme Howard Delivers Empire Day Address In New York

London, May 25.—The astounding and momentous "political revolution" the Imperial Conference of 1926, as a result of which "all the partners in this great commonwealth are autonomous communities within the British Empire," was the most remarkable change in the urban electorate the country would never see protection for agriculture or a subsidy, and said the long term credit scheme to-day was revolutionizing agriculture. The Prime Minister also declared the Labor programme would take a couple of centuries to carry out.

SNOWDEN SPEAKS

Hull, Eng., May 25.—Rt. Hon. Philip Snowden, former Labor chancellor of the Exchequer, devoted his campaign speech here last night almost entirely to continuing his attack on the British settlement of the war debt.

"By the mercy of Providence—we can hardly say how—all this has gradually come about. Even out of the very tragedy of the World War, the British Empire arose, no longer as an empire, but a power, a nation, a power, as the greatest and first commonwealth of nations the world has ever seen," said the British Ambassador to the United States.

The motion was carried by an overwhelming majority, only thirty-nine votes being cast for the amendment.

PLEBISCITE AT  
CUMBERLAND ON  
POWER PURCHASE

Cumberland, May 25.—Proposals for purchasing by this city of the power plant and distribution system of the Cumberland Electric Lighting Company, at a price of 40,000, will be submitted to the ratepayers by plebiscite on June 10.

A public meeting for explanation of the situation will be held on June 4.

Alderman T. H. Mumford introduced a by-law for purchase of the light and power system by the city pursuant to an agreement between the city and G. W. Clinton, made in 1902.

Over a year ago the Cumberland Electric Company quoted \$12,000 as the price required. The plant has since been valued by J. Muirhead consulting engineer, who advised the Council that an offer, not exceeding \$40,000, would be reasonable.

Should the plebiscite approve the proposed purchase, arbitration proceedings are expected to be initiated.

## CHURCH UNION IN SCOTLAND

Edinburgh, Scotland, May 25.—After twenty years' negotiations church union in Scotland was virtually completed yesterday, the Church of Scotland and the United Free Church of Scotland agreeing by overwhelming majorities in their respective assemblies to unite.

The final step which constitutional procedure requires will be taken in October.

A situation parallel to that which arose in Canada when union of the Presbyterian, Methodist and Congregational churches was consummated has occurred in Scotland. A minority in the United Free Church of Scotland, taking action similar to that of the nonconformist Presbyterians in Canada, affirmed its intention to maintain a continuing church after the United Free Church has united with the Church of Scotland.

ANOTHER THREE AGAINST UNION

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CUSHENDUN SPEAKS

Lambourne, Cornwall, Eng., May 25 (Canadian Press Cable)—If the Conservative Government remains in office in Great Britain a few months longer "we shall arrive at a perfectly satisfactory agreement with the United States, putting the cruiser problem out of the way altogether," said Sir Edward Cuthbert, British delegate to the Preparatory Commission on Disarmament at Geneva, in the course of a speech here last night.

The great naval powers, he said, were now engaged in examining the tentative plans put forward by the United States at Geneva last month, which would form the basis of future discussions. These plans aimed at defining the effectiveness of the different categories of fighting vessels.

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\$2.25 to \$8.50

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SEATTLE HAS  
\$400,000 FIRE

Seattle, May 25.—Losses estimated at \$100,000 were caused by a fire which swept through the Rialto Building in the heart of the business section of this city yesterday. The blaze was the most spectacular in downtown Seattle for several years.

All available fire apparatus in the downtown district was called out to battle the flames, which were brought under control shortly after 9 a.m. after a fight of three hours. Thousands of persons were delayed in reaching work because traffic and street car lines were blocked.

The main thing to guard against at this season is the drying out of roots while transplanting is taking place. After planting, water freely and be sure to keep on watering for several days, so that there is no chance of the roots becoming dry before they have been established.

All deciduous and herbaceous plants should be moved before the end of April but even now good results may be had with the latter if care is taken.

Hardy chrysanthemums may be planted this month and early in June and every gardener should give these very useful plants a trial, for there is nothing better for a late splash in the fall of the year. Newly-rooted cuttings make the best plants and these can now be had at most nurseries.

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PLANTED IN CLUSTERS

After the first flush of bloom is over in the rock garden the opportunity should be taken to plant a few late-flowering subjects. If this is done to the later blooming Alpines. It is true that the greatest variety of Alpine plants bloom early, and these are never out of bloom, which is a great advantage.

After the first flush of bloom is over in the rock garden the opportunity should be taken to plant a few late-flowering subjects. If this is done to the later blooming Alpines. It is true that the greatest variety of Alpine plants bloom early, and these are never out of bloom, which is a great advantage.

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GROWN IN POTS

It is quite safe to plant Alpine subjects during the summer months if

they have been established in pots, for then they may be turned out and planted without any danger of root disturbance. The fact is that they never know that they have been moved.

This is the time to apply lawn sand to the grass to check the weed growth. This will have the effect of making the lawn unsightly for a week or more but the results fully justify the inconvenience.

The season for visiting other people's gardens is now in full swing and advantage should be taken of seeing all the new varieties that are now on the market. It is true that the greatest variety of Alpine plants bloom early, and these are never out of bloom, which is a great advantage.

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## Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1929

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday By  
THE TIMES PRINTING AND PUBLISHING  
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## EMPIRE SHOPPING WEEK

ALTHOUGH THERE IS A GROWING desire on the part of Canadians to buy more of their own and Empire goods, it is necessary, and doubtless will be necessary for some time to come, to preach this gospel in every way possible. From to-day until next Saturday is what is known as "Empire Shopping Week in Canada"—a reminder and an educational campaign.

Goods produced within the Empire will be on display in Victoria stores. We shall hope that the products of this community will occupy a conspicuous position in the window exhibitions. Our best contribution to the success of Empire Shopping Week will be more purchases of the locally-produced article. There is an ample variety, just as cheap and just as good as the imported commodities in many cases.

It lies within the power of the citizens of Victoria to double the local industrial and agricultural payroll by buying at home in a larger measure. Many of our requirements, of course, have to be satisfied from outside sources. Here again, however, we have the rest of the Province and the whole Dominion upon which to draw. Beyond these boundaries is the rest of the Empire.

There is nothing very involved in the gospel of inter-Empire trade. But it requires co-operation on the part of consumer and producer alike. If the producer will show a practical desire to make his wares popular with the consumer, a long step will have been taken.

## PREMIER TOLMIE'S STATEMENT

IN THE INTERESTS OF ONE OF BRITISH Columbia's most important industries, it is to be hoped that Premier Tolmie's admirably clear and emphatic statement in favor of the Sockeye Salmon Treaty will result in the early ratification of that convention by Parliament. As Dr. Tolmie points out, there is no other way by which the restoration of the sockeye fishery of the Fraser River system can be effected than by the joint action of Canada and the United States under the terms of this treaty, which is the result of many years of patient negotiations.

Premier Tolmie's statement, which was telegraphed to the east on Thursday, was as follows:

According to our views and legal advice received after careful reading of the treaty, there is no provision there in which either impliedly or directly, contains any interference either territorially or in an administrative sense with, or surrender of, Canadian rights. The province was at all times completely represented and fully informed during the negotiations leading to the signing of the treaty with a view to safeguarding provincial rights.

The Dominion conducted the negotiations, but conferred at all times with the province, which fully approved of, and has repeatedly endorsed the treaty.

The restoration of the sockeye salmon fisheries of the Fraser River system is one of the greatest reclamation projects in which Canada and the United States can jointly engage, and cannot be consummated except under the terms of such a treaty as the present one. The Government of British Columbia and, I believe, the whole people of British Columbia desire that Parliament ratify this treaty.

## A RECORD OF ACCOMPLISHMENT

THERE ARE PEOPLE WHO, WHILE not active opponents of the League of Nations, consider it merely the expression of an ideal which is impossible of accomplishment and who mistakenly contend that it has done little up to date to justify its existence.

This propaganda sprang originally from sources very actively opposed to both international peace and the League itself, and it has done a great deal of harm and alienated the support of many who would otherwise be earnest advocates of the policies of Geneva.

No unfair and more undeserved stigma was ever attached to any great public institution. To make this clear let us very briefly enumerate some of the real accomplishments of the League since its inception, along the line of its chief objective, which is to prevent war.

In 1920 Sweden and Finland were on the verge of war over the Aaland Islands. Seeing the danger, the British Government called for a special meeting of the League Council. It met, and the dispute was soon settled. Finland got the islands, but was bound to prevent their fortification and to grant the islanders a large measure of self-government.

In November of 1921, a Jugoslav army invaded Albania, threatening another Balkan War, and again the Council assembled in haste. The Council threatened Jugoslavia with an economic blockade unless the troops were withdrawn. As a result of this act a loan then being negotiated for that country by foreign bankers was dropped and Jugoslav exchange collapsed. Within two weeks the invading troops were withdrawn and the crisis was passed.

Again in the same year almost another conflict was threatened, and France and Britain were estranged. This arose over the disposal of Upper Silesia. In this country Poles and Germans were hopelessly intermingled. France was determined that the territory should be annexed to Poland, and Britain just as determined that it should become part of Germany. In the deadlock the League was ap-

pealed to, and within two months it presented a compromise settlement satisfactory to both nations and to the people of Silesia.

Then there was the Corfu crisis in 1923, when it seemed as if it were impossible to prevent war between Italy and Greece. Some Italian members of a boundary commission were murdered on Greek territory. Italy sent an ultimatum to Greece, and, not receiving a satisfactory reply, bombarded the Greek port of Corfu, killing and wounding many civilians. The Conference of Ambassadors, working on a plan submitted by the League, imposed a settlement on the contending parties, and Italy was forced to withdraw her extreme demands on Greece.

Trouble again loomed menacingly in the dispute between Britain and Turkey over the ownership of Mosul. Turkey claimed it as her own, and Britain contended that it was part of the mandate of Irak. A clash between British and Turkish troops was expected at any moment. The League Council intervened. For some time Turkey challenged the decision of the League, but when it was finally referred to the World Court the pressure of public opinion forced her to yield.

The last big crisis occurred in that ancient breeding ground of international wars—the Balkans. A shot fired on the borders of those ancient enemies, Greece and Bulgaria, resulted in the immediate invasion of Bulgaria by a Grecian army. Once more the Balkans were in flames. On the appeal of Bulgaria, the League gave both countries just one day to issue orders for complete demobilization. Those orders were carried out, and not only that, but Greece was condemned to pay heavy damages for invading her neighbor's territory.

In the most recent threat of war the League brought about peace. This was in connection with the South American countries, Bolivia and Paraguay. Surely this brief summary of actual accomplishment is a fitting answer to all who question the use and practicality of the League of Nations.

## THE CELEBRATIONS

PREDICTIONS THAT YESTERDAY was going to be a warm and sunny day did not come true; but the celebrations in connection with Victoria Day afforded a good deal of pleasure to a large number of people. It is especially fitting to refer to the exercises the school children carried out at the Willows, both indoor and outdoor programmes. The entertainment in the Arena was particularly pleasing. The children performed their parts with an ease and grace which reflected not only their own ability in song and dance, but the efficient manner in which they had been trained. It sometimes seems to be forgotten that teachers and scholars alike devote many hours of hard work in preparation for this annual event. They are deserving of the heartiest commendation for their part in the celebration.

## "COME TO BRITAIN"—AND PASSPORTS

IT WOULD SEEM ALMOST SUPERFLUOUS to advertise the attractions which Great Britain offers the tourist; but the Travel Association of Great Britain and Ireland has other views. It has caused to be circulated around the world an invitation to "Come to Britain This Year." In this little pamphlet there are set out the aims of the organization and a complete list of the most important public events which will take place in the coming months.

This is a sign of the times. It is a new manifestation of Britain's awakening to the possibilities and profit of advertising in the national sense. A more or less staid public in the Old Land got its baptism of the new form of publicity during the war. Armies were raised through the persuasion of the billboard. The savings of the people poured into the national treasury as a result of advertising. It was justice in this world.

In this connection, incidentally, the Travel Association may assist its cause by commencing a campaign to do away with the tiresome passport business, at least as far as the Empire is concerned. Under the present regulations a Canadian may not enter Great Britain without a passport. Yet a Canadian may go to California, or to any other part of the United States, without having to comply with such a formality. During the war, of course, it was necessary to impose various restrictions upon the movement of people; but the war has been over for more than ten years and this part of its legacy still is with us. If passports were not considered essential for the protection of state or person before the war, surely there is no earthly need to continue the system now.

In this regard Canada might make a suggestion. By way of a special celebration for Dominion Day last year, Mr. Mackenzie King announced the restoration of two-cent postage on all letters going from this country to any part of the British Empire. Perhaps the Prime Minister might be persuaded to say this year that his Government is willing to do away with passports within the Empire if other Dominions were ready to follow suit.

## WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

## MR. WOODSWORTH AND DIVORCE

The Edmonton Journal

Mr. Woodsworth's argument is quite sound. If parliament is to have the decision as to whether people are to be divorced or not, it is clearly its duty to consider the merits of each petition. There is no excuse for rushing through the various pieces of legislation, as has been done. It is true that the evidence is first weighed by a Senate committee. But the way in which it has done its work is attacked by Mr. Woodsworth and at any rate there is no reason why its findings should be taken wholly on trust any more than those of any other committee.

It is clear that a remedy needs to be applied, and the only one open is for parliament to pass these functions on to the courts. That step must be brought nearer by the Winnipeg member's action, and there is no occasion for the indignation that has been expressed over it. Mr. Bourassa came strongly to his support with the wholly valid contention that it was contrary to the principle of British jurisprudence for a legislative body to assume judicial power under its own legislation.

## A THOUGHT

Their sword shall enter into their own heart, and their bows shall be broken.—Psalms xxxvii. 15.

A desire to resist oppression is implanted in the nature of man.—Tacitus.

## Loose Ends

The really important events of the last week—hope for the Earl of Egmont after all—a similar tragedy is averted close to home—the mild-mannered Jersey cow almost loses her owner and red Russian youth turns out to be pale pink.

By H. H. W.

Clean Stoves  
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Clean Chimneys  
With Our  
Sootless Coal  
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hatchery methods, spawning ground conditions and other related matters. It also concerns sockeye salmon fish culture methods in the treaty waters and, to that end, it shall have power to improve spawning grounds; acquire, construct and maintain hatcheries, and such other facilities it may determine necessary for the propagation of sockeye salmon.

Article III further provides that the commissioners shall also have authority to remove or to remove the obstruction to the ascent of sockeye salmon in treaty waters that may now exist, or may from time to time occur, and to improve conditions for the ascent of the sockeye salmon—the cost of all such work to be borne equally by the two Governments.

The provisions of this article are so clear and explicit as to appreciate any misundstanding of them. The commission has authority only to recommend to the Canadian and United States Governments the removal of any obstruction that may now exist or may occur in the Fraser River. The commission cannot take action without the consent of the two Governments. Surely the Dominion and the Province will be fully informed of the commission's recommendations, and the same can be put into effect without the approval of the Provincial Governments.

Article IV empowers the commission between the first day of June and the twentieth day of August, for the whole or any part of that period, to limit or prohibit the catching of sockeye salmon in treaty waters—this shall apply equally to both British Columbia and Washington waters.

Article V provides that in order to secure an adequate sockeye escapement in treaty waters the commission may prescribe the size of meshes in all fishing gear and appliances used in treaty waters; also that at the time when sockeye fishing is permitted the fishing regulations of Canada shall apply in Canadian waters, and the regulations of the State of Washington shall apply to its waters.

Article VI reads: "No action taken by the commission under the authority of Articles IV and V of the treaty shall be effective unless it is affirmatively voted for by at least two of the commissioners of each country."

Article VII reads: "Inasmuch as the purpose of this convention is to establish for the high contracting parties, by their joint effort and expense, a fishery that is now largely nonexistent, the high contracting parties should strive equally in this direction. The commission shall, consequently, in regulating the fishery do so with the object of enabling, as nearly as they can, an equal portion of the fish that is allowed to be caught each year to be taken by the fishermen of each high contracting party."

Article VIII stipulates that each Government enact and enforce such legislation as may be necessary to make effective the provisions of the treaty, with appropriate penalties for violations.

Article IX provides for its ratification.

The treaty as set forth above has been repeatedly endorsed by the Provincial Government. On its being signed last March the Provincial Government congratulated the Dominion Government on its signing.

As stated, the Province was represented at the conference preceding the signing of the present treaty and at all times was fully informed. Due care was exercised by both the late and the present Provincial Governments to safeguard all provincial rights. All the terms of the treaty were studied and approved by the Provincial Attorney-General's Department, and he has assured us that all our rights are fully protected.

I have as you may know studied the condition of the sockeye salmon fishery of the State of Washington and British Columbia since 1901, and have annually submitted a report that has been published. I have annually, since 1901, inspected the sockeye fishing waters of both the Province and the State of Washington, and can assure you that the treaty waters embrace and include all the waters in both the state and province in which sockeye salmon have been taken; and have to assure you that the regulations that the commission may make under the terms of the treaty will be equally binding on both the American and Canadian fishermen and operators—that all must be treated alike.

I have worked on the provisions of the treaty for years, considered them carefully, and wish to advise you, as I advised the Provincial Government, that in my judgment the terms of this treaty are just and equitable, and equally binding on the fishermen and operators on each side of the line.

And, finally, I have repeatedly conferred with the Attorney-General of the Province as to the terms of the treaty, and have been assured by them that the dog must run. As he went he waved the whip and the dog ran. When the gun went the whip was released and made for the dog's master to the best of his understanding. When the gun went the whip was released and made for the dog's master to the best of his understanding. When the gun went the whip was released and made for the dog's master to the best of his understanding.

The people of this Province are very interested in this question. One of their greatest natural food assets has been reduced almost to the vanishing point. The terms of this treaty promise to restore them. We have great faith that they will. It is in their interest that the treaty should be ratified. They will lose nothing—they will gain much.

JOHN P. BARCOCK,  
Assistant Commissioner of Fisheries,  
Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.,  
May 23, 1928.

Naming Our Highways  
Continued progress has been made in the naming and number of motor roads in Canada and in the erection of uniform directional signs and warning signs and camp signs. Interprovincial conferences have been held for the purpose of standardizing signs, signals and other highway devices throughout the Dominion.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY  
The Victoria Daily Times, May 25, 1904.

Ottawa, May 25.—The Department of Trade and Commerce is advertising for tenders for a monthly steamship service for a period of five years, between Canada and Mexico.

The Victoria Day celebration belongs to history. Most of the holidaymakers have returned to their homes although some, worn out by their exertions in sight-seeing are remaining here until to-day.

Victoria and vicinity—Moderate winds, fair and moderately warm to-day and Thursday.

The crowd that gathered at Caledonia grounds yesterday to watch the opening league lacrosse match between the Victoria and Vancouver team was probably the largest on record! The score was 5-2 in favor of Vancouver.

The first baseball game of the season on Monday night between the University of Washington and Victoria nine was one of the best games played on the Oak Day diamond. A record crowd was in attendance. The Victorians won to the final score of 5-2.

The "Made in Canada" Fair is now in full swing. On Monday afternoon the formal opening took place. It was carried out in the most fitting manner and the effect was most striking. The fair is being held in the Assembly Hall.

The "Made in Canada" Fair is now in full swing. On Monday afternoon the formal opening took place. It was carried out in the most fitting manner and the effect was most striking. The fair is being held in the Assembly Hall.

Visitors to the celebration this week numbered in the neighborhood of four thousand people.

Science Now Shows the Way to BETTER EYESIGHT  
You, too, can enjoy better vision with the new wide-angle Tillyer Lens—the latest development of optical science. Consult us to-day!

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OPT. D.  
Optician and Optometrist  
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Absolute comfort and natural expression are secured by the scientific methods of our dental plate specialists. Accuracy of fit guaranteed—and withal, \$15 you save from...

DR COULTAS  
1303 DOUGLAS ST.  
(GROUND FLOOR)

At the very first indication of nagging pains in the back or sciatic nerve, apply Absorbine, Jr. Relief will be prompt because this powerful liniment provides the necessary warmth which stimulates the circulation and breaks up the congestion.

Absorbine, Jr., can be depended upon to do its work promptly and well. It takes the stiffness out of your back, and being greaseless, does not stain your clothes. Get a bottle to-day at your favorite druggists—7.

Rub out pain by rubbing in  
Absorbine Jr.  
THE ANTISEPTIC LINIMENT

WOMEN!  
If you have tried everything else and failed to obtain relief, ask your druggist for DR. MARTELL'S FRAZER'S PILLS or DR. MARTELL'S SPECIAL PILLS. \$3.00 a box. Send TIN Box. Not something new, but an old reliable remedy. RECOMMENDED AND SOLD FOR OVER FIFTY YEARS. A complete, no dangerous drug, mailed on receipt of price.

KNICKERBOCKER REMEDY CO.  
128 John Street, Toronto, Can.

COMING  
Colleen Moore  
IN  
"Lilac Time"  
BEN JUNIOR  
WINS DERBY  
Whippet Owned By J. Mallandain Wins First in Race at Willows

and was naturally not in good condition. But Ben Junior vindicated its owner. This dog won the championship heat after it had already come first in the first heat and the semi-final.

The second dog in the final heat was G. O'Brien's Dingle Dot. It had previously won the fourth heat and the second semi-final.

The third and fourth dogs in the final heat, Danny and Johann, are owned by W. McLeod. Danny was first in the third heat and second in the second semi-final.

The results were as follows: The first two of each four preliminary heats were divided into two semi-finals of four each. The first two of each semi-final entered the final.

First heat—1. J. Mallandain's Blue Jr. 2. W. Clift's True Blue Jr. The race also rans.

Second heat—1. R. James's Blue Belle. 2. W. McLeod's Johann. Three also rans.

Third heat—1. W. McLeod's Danny. 2. N. Kelyneck's Lady of Penzance. Two also rans.

Fourth heat—1. G. O'Brien's Dingle Dot. 2. J. Mallandain's Sarah Porter. Both also rans.

Second semi-final—1. Ben Junior; 2. Johann. Also rans: True Blue Jr., and Blue Bird.

Second semi-final—1. Duplex Dot; 2. Danny. Also rans: Hahrah Porter and Lady of Penzance.

Final—1. Ben Junior; 2. Duplex Dot; 3. Danny; 4. Johann.

The horse racing results were as follows:



## McGAVIN'S WIN GIVES CENTRAL SENIOR TITLE

Last Race on Programme Secures Boys' Central Deciding Points

Sir James Douglas Takes Second Place and P.T.A. Cup

FOR a change, try a pipeful of Piccadilly. After that you'll smoke it from choice.

**PICCADILLY**  
Smoking Mixture

In patent hermetic tins at twenty-five cents.

## ESQUIMALT HIGH WINS R. H. POOLEY TUG-OF-WAR CUP

Defeat Lampson Street Two Pulses to One at Municipality's Sports Yesterday

Young Runners Provide Keen Competition in Sprints; Folk Dancing a Feature

Winning two of three pulls, Esquimalt High School tug-of-war team defeated Lampson Street School to win the R. H. Pooley Cup, in the feature competition of the day at the Esquimalt School sports at the Municipal Memorial Park yesterday.

The High School boys had a weight advantage of forty pounds over their younger opponents, and also had a slight edge in the slope of the ground, pulling down hill twice. Esquimalt won the first pull, lost the second, but came back strong to take the last.

### KEEN COMPETITION

In the foot races, the young athletes provided exceptionally keen competition. With very few exceptions, the winners gained the decision by slight margins over the second place men. However, in all the events the first place men showed a marked superiority over the rest of the field.

One of the features of the meet was the folk dancing by members of the primary classes of the grade school. Attired in gym bloomers and middies, the young girls showed exceptional grace in their performances and gained much applause from the spectators.

### RUN WELL

Alan Chandler, young Lampson Street sprinter, showed fine form to win the boys under fourteen race, while Eric Elston ran well to take the girls' under nine events.

Displaying speed and providing humor for the spectators, Ernest Durand and Jim Robinson and Sylvia Monkton and Barbara Scott proved the fleetest entries in the three-legged races for boys and girls respectively. Many other events added to the success of the programme.

During the morning the 16th Canadian Scottish Military Band rendered musical selections and played for the children's dancing.

Prizes for the different events were awarded to the winners by Mrs. James Elrick.

### RESULTS

The results of the various competitions follow:

90 yards, boys under 9—1, Blair Brown; 2, Alec Simpson; 3, Adrian Pecknold.

80 yards, girls under 9—1, Eva Elston; 2, Cathie McFarlane; 3, Virginia Simpson.

50 yards, boys under 8—1, Jack Wallace; 2, George Mannix; 3, Gerald Crossman.

50 yards, girls under 8—1, Marjorie Lindgren; 2, Ruth Morgan; 3, Sarah McFarlane.

50 yards, boys under 7—1, James Williams; 2, George Monckton; 3, Henry Sweetman.

50 yards, girls under 7—1, Ivy Dunnnett; 2, Muriel Roots; 3, Phyllis Goings.

75 yards, boys under 11—1, James Stewart; 2, Gilbert Schwabe; 3, Bobby Hodnett.

75 yards, girls under 11—1, Isabel Ord; 2, Hazel Williamson; 3, Joyce Thomas.

75 yards, boys under 12—1, George Williamson; 2, Bill Buxton; 3, Bill Allen.

75 yards, girls under 12—1, Phyllis Hadfield; 2, Dorothy Hart; 3, Frances Creed.

75 yards, boys under 13—1, Alfred Ricketts; 2, Frank Yates; 3, Carson Becknold.

75 yards, girls under 13—1, Ruth Kinn; 2, Bessie Williamson; 3, Nancy White.

75 yards, boys under 15—1, Alan Chandler; 2, Keith McFarlane; 3, Dick Miller.

75 yards, girls under 15—1, Betty Dobbe; 2, Lillian Harper; 3, Gladys Robertson.

75 yards, boys under 16—1, George Elston; 2, Doris Buxton; 3, Irene McDonald.

Tug-of-war—High School.

Members of council and school board

—1, Thomas Hadfield; 2, Alexander Lockley; 3, Reeve James Elrick.

## ECZEMA GOES

New Ointment Quickly Relieves Itching, Burning, Inflammation

No matter what size you have used, just a tiny bit of "Sootha-Salve." This prescription of a famous physician has brought such quick relief to thousands of sufferers that you can count on it soothing the raw surfaces, and completely clearing your skin of torturing eczema. 50¢ at all druggists. If you use it now, it will not benefit. After using two boxes of "Sootha-Salve," if you are not satisfied, just return the empty tin to Fruit-a-lives Limited, Ottawa, Ont., and we will refund your money. (Adv.)

Finishing well over 150 yards in front of his nearest contender, Ingraham, the 12-year-old track rider for Boys' Central, gained the deciding points for his school in the final event on the Victoria Public Schools' sport programme at the Willows on Thursday. By virtue of his win, Boys' Central scored a victory over Sir James Douglas to win the P.T.A. Cup, emblematic of senior school championship.

Boys' Central also made the highest aggregate points in the meet, but since they have no Parent-teacher Association, the P.T.A. Cup was awarded to Sir James Douglas, the runner-up.

Bank Street took first honors in the junior section, while the challenge cup, from Oaklands by a margin of four points. Girls' Central came third in the junior class, one point behind Oaklands.

George Jay was third among the senior schools.

### WINS BY SPRINT

Lengthening his stride 220 yards from the finish, Fred Saunders, Boys' Central, found his way to the front in the half-mile open event, to win one of the feature races on the programme. Until three-quarters of the way around the track had been completed the runners ran in a bunch. At this point Saunders forged ahead and finished fifteen feet in front of Eric Elston.

Crossing the tape, scant inches ahead

of Albert Gostiller, Bill Meadows won the half-mile bicycle event for boys under thirteen in one of the closest

races of the day.

H. Anderson and H. Eastman, both of Central, proved the feature sprinters in the half-mile relay race for boys under fifteen and boys of any age respectively. Anderson got away to a fast start and sped to the tape fifteen yards ahead of his nearest competitor.

Taking the baton a few feet in front

of the Victoria West representative, Edna Hoskins, Sir James Douglas

relayed around the girls half-mile relay, closed up a wide gap between her team and the second place four with a fast finish to gain first place for her school.

### NECK AND NECK

In the quarter mile team event for boys under fourteen, George Jay and North Ward fourth runners raced neck and neck to the tape, where a long stretch gave the former victory by a fraction of a foot.

In the junior classes the young

runners provided close finishes in almost every event.

Oaklands won the tug-of-war championship in two straight pulls from Sir James Douglas.

From start to finish the meet proved exceptionally fine both from the point of view of the competitors and the thousands of spectators who watched the races.

The results of the events are as follows:

50 yards, girls under nine—First heat, Phyllis Hodder (A); 2, Eva Elston (B); 3, Peggy White (J).

Second heat—1, Mabel Vingers (A); 2, Ruth Richmond (V); 3, Ruth Boyd (W).

50 yards, boys under nine—First heat, 1, Melville Lundy (A); 2, Blair Brown (B); 3, Harold Prescott (A).

Second heat—1, Tom Barton (W); 2, Norman Miller (R); 3, Jack Harper (M).

50 yards, girls under eight—First heat, 1, May Worledge (A); 2, Margaret Harknett (B); 3, Ivy Johnson (C).

Second heat—1, Jean Mitchell (M); 2, Margaret Linn (O); 3, Phyllis Stewart (Q).

50 yards, boys under eight—First heat, 1, Howard Woodburn (A); 2, Ray Baines (H); 3, Jack Gray (J).

Second heat—1, Norman Loudoun (V); 2, Allan Seed (R); 3, D. Harkness (G).

50 yards, girls under seven—First heat, 1, Ivy Dunnnett (E); 2, Norma Emery (C); 3, Ethel Hole (D).

Second heat—1, Gloria Gill (O); 2, Margaret Atkinson (R); 3, Wallace Gibson (W).

50 yards, boys under seven—First heat, 1, Ronald Fletcher (D); 2, Douglas Glover (A); 3, Wallace Williams (C).

Second heat—1, Norman Loudoun (V); 2, Muriel Roots (B); 3, Jack Harper (M).

50 yards, girls under eight—First heat, 1, May Worledge (A); 2, Margaret Harknett (B); 3, Ivy Johnson (C).

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## Put Your Feet in Our Hands

and you keep them off your mind

THORNE SHOE SHOPS  
1316 DOUGLAS ST. PHONE 2101  
CHIROPODIST IN ATTENDANCE

## PRETTY WEDDING AT ESQUIMALT

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fraser, 510 Admirals Road, Esquimalt, on Wednesday, May 22, at 8 p.m., when Rev. J. S. Patterson united in marriage Miss Lavina F. Shepherd, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Shepherd, Montrose Street, Bremerton, Wash., and niece of Mr. and Mrs. McLaren, second son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McLaren, Powderley Avenue, Victoria, West, in the presence of a large company of guests.

The bride was charming in a gown of ivory georgette with a bridal veil caught with bandeau of orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses and lilies of the valley. She entered the drawing-room on the arm of her uncle, Mr. Fraser.

Miss Jean Carrie, cousin of the bride, from Dundee, Scotland, made a pretty bridegroom in a bright crepe de Chine with bouquet of carnations and baby gladioli. The groom was ably supported by Mr. R. J. Allen. The guests

## PROMINENT DELEGATE



## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Norman Baker, 308 Quebec Street, was the hostess Wednesday afternoon at an enjoyable silver tea given by her at the Ladies' Aid of the James J. Union Church. The programme consisted of songs, recitations and piano solos was given by Mrs. Vallant, Mrs. Norman Baker, Miss Schroeder, Miss Irene Davis and Miss Patzy Preston. The proceeds from the tea will be used for material for the annual bazaar.

Miss Mary Swinton, assisted by Miss Francis Lightbody, entertained at a delightful tea Wednesday evening in her home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Squire, who are leaving for their home in Vancouver at the end of the month. Tulips and columbines formed the decorations. Those invited were: Mrs. Earl Squire and the Misses Francis McMullan, Kitty Wootton, Babe Musgrave, Pat Pattinson, Frances and Peggy Lightbody, and Messrs. Squire, "Buz" Laundry, Len Backler, Tommy Watkins, Sonny Symons, T. E. Whitney-Griffiths, Herbert Clark and Harold Hayes.

A special programme of English music, in honor of the delegates to the National I.O.D.E. will be played by the Empress Hotel orchestra, under the direction of W. H. Tickle, in the hotel lounge on Sunday evening, commencing at 8:45 o'clock. The programme will include: "Overture, Fomp and Circumstance," Elgar; selection, "The Rose," Macmillan; "The Girl I Left Behind," time, arr. by Langley; cello solo, "Polonaise," D. Popper; Soloist, H. Taylor. Three dances from "Sunday Evening," German; violin solo, "Salut d'Amour," Elgar; selection, "Life on the Ocean," Binding; "God Save the King."

Guests registered lately at the Belvedere Hotel, Sooke, were Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Johnson, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. L. Marks, Mrs. George Cruckshank and Miss Cruckshank and Ronald Cruckshank, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. Hayel Seating and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Barr, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Filland, Victoria; Capt. C. A. Goodwin, Mr. F. Baker and Mr. B. M. Gardner, Port Alberni; Mr. H. H. McLean, St. Louis, Mo.; Miss Lucile Phillips, Pasadena, Cal.; Mrs. G. H. Balfour, Winnipeg; Mrs. G. G. Guilford, Mrs. Cole, Mrs. B. Lannigan, Mrs. T. A. Anderson, Mrs. Seattle, Miss Agnew, Mr. J. Headley and Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Sutherland, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Buttman, Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. L. Holman, Santa Fe, New Mexico; Lieut.-Colonel F. P. Leader, Duncan, Vt.

In her quiet and unassuming way she had labored in her Master's cause, and her kindly thought and helpful advice has given strength of her less fortunate to follow the courage to carry on," the Mayor continued.

**POST IS COMMENDED**

In presenting the medal to Mrs. Grant, the Mayor said:

"It is not often that so pleasant a duty as it is my privilege to perform to-night falls to the lot of the mayor. I have been asked by the Victoria Post of the Native Sons and Native Daughters of British Columbia to present the Appreciation Medal to the person

## Canadian Daughters Hold Demonstrations

Assembly No. 5, Canadian Daughters of Canada Hall when S. E. Mitchell demonstrated to over sixty dinner guests how meat and vegetables could be cooked without water at a temperature below boiling point, thereby retaining all their food values in the natural state.

Later in the evening the members had a short business session when Mrs. Todd, the historian, read an interesting and encouraging report of the activities of the league during the past year. The league decided to dispense with meetings during July and August. Mrs. Semple outlined a plan of a literary competition for which each member of Assembly No. 5 was asked to write a short story, a short play, or a poem, first choice, about Victoria's second choice, about Canada; setting to be in Canada. All manuscripts to be delivered to Mrs. Semple not later than September 1 next, who will place them in the hands of two competent persons who have consented to act as judges and give competitive prizes. A sum donated by Mrs. Semple will be awarded the winner. Would-be entrants should telephone 58101 for further particulars.

**MRS. H. GRANT GIVEN HONOR OF BEST CITIZEN**

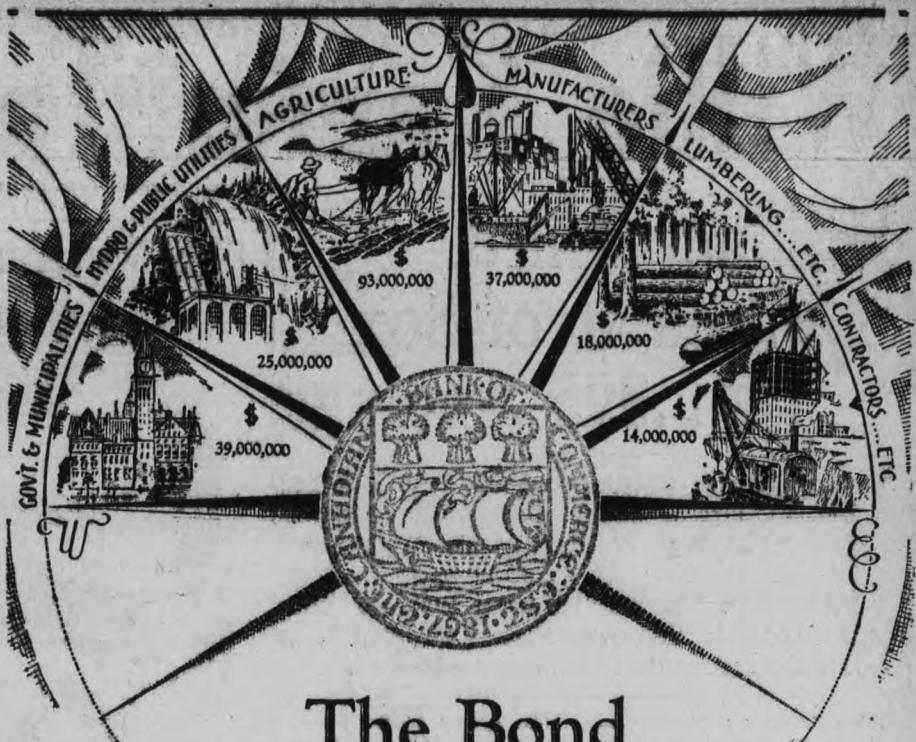
(continued from page 6)

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## The Bond of Commerce

A SAVINGS BANK PASS-BOOK represents an investment in the soundest security . . . the commercial activities of mankind.

In Canada for example, enterprising people are working along a vast range of natural wealth with money drawn largely from accumulated savings held by Canadian banks . . . a combination providing for more comforts and luxuries, and for greater prosperity.

Some idea of the part played by The Canadian Bank of Commerce in this scheme may be obtained from the illustration above. The amounts shown are the total loans to six leading departments of the nation's business, made possible by the savings deposited in this Bank.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce offers you not only security for your savings, but employment for them in a way that will promote your welfare.

## THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

S. H. LOGAN, General Manager



Photo by Savannah.

MRS. HELEN GRANT

selected by a committee of three distinguished business people who make the selection the most creditable to the city. She then believes to uphold in the best possible manner the ideals of good citizenship. Let us remember that "appreciation is the oil of life's machinery."

"The Victoria Post of the Native Sons and Native Daughters of British Columbia deserves the highest commendation for the wonderful spirit that prompted the thought to give public recognition of faithful service rendered by a good citizen rather than eulogize them after they have passed on."

"The post is also to be congratulated on having exhibited an extremely broad-minded viewpoint in the conditions covering these awards."

In the first place they have thrown wide open the door for any citizen—not only native born or daughters of the soil—but for the world. Second, they have not limited the choice to those residents of Victoria City only, anyone residing in what may be termed a Greater Victoria had the same opportunity as those resident in the city proper.

Robert H. Hiscocks, Chief Factor of Post No. 1 and chairman of the appreciation award committee and Mrs. S. J. Stapleton, Chief Factor of Native Daughters of B.C. Post No. 1, with Mayor Ansonbrough escorted Mrs. Grant to the dais, where she was presented to Queen Clare, amid the cheers of the huge audience.

## Your Baby and Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

### LINED BASKETS DIFFICULT TO KEEP CLEAN

Mrs. E. A. writes:

"I am trying to better you again. Do you know of a way to line a baby basket that will make it easy to keep clean? I have a small child and one wanted to take the basket in a car a trip of some distance the lining would have to be changed afterward."

"Does it hurt a baby's eyes to keep him out of doors in the daylight hours? I am planning on letting him sleep outdoors on his own basket but don't want the light to hurt him. Would you cover a baby's face when riding in an open car? I am coming along fine with your list. You have taught me so many things I would never otherwise have known. Keep it up."

Personally I have a dreadful anxiety about lined baskets. One is in a position to have the lining changed as soon as soiled, and this is certain to be a real task."

"Why not a large willow clothes-basket (square ones are larger and more comfortable for baby), given and two thin pads in and covered soft color, and then enclosed over the same color? This makes a basket that can be set in the bathtub and scrubbed and rinsed and come out looking like new. The mattress fits into the bottom, and all these articles can be removed daily for washing and drying."

You can attach large soft satin bows to the handles, or even a ruffle around the edge, which could be detached when soiled. It would give it a slightly more festive air when new."

I assure you from personal experience with several of these home-made baskets that they are thoroughly satisfactory, while the only lined one we have had does not last.

You must shade the baby's eyes when out of doors. No one can sleep with eyes turned up to the light, not even a baby. A carriage is preferable for the baby for outdoor napping, and the shade of this will offer sufficient shade.

Don't cover baby's face when motorizing, for you can always manage so that the wind doesn't strike him directly in the face.

I am so happy that the leaflet has helped you.

Mrs. M. A. K.:

The necessity for words is the stimulus which makes children talk, that is the pure delight of initiating the sounds they have heard and seeing the results of such imitation. If the child hears well, and is bright, the speech will depend on how much need the child has for talking, and all the other physical activities in which she indulges. The child who walks readily, gets a great pleasure in place, isn't talked to so much that speech becomes annoying to her, or isn't waited on so speedily that pointing does the work of speech, will begin to name the objects she sees and handles and make her wants articulate. Don't be discouraged, baby, baby isn't two years old yet, and she does speak a little. The illness did handicap her physical activities, and those are closely related to speech.

Donations for April at the Queen Alexandra School were as follows: Pine School, Junior Red Cross, Merritt, B.C.; candies; Miss Iko Kobayashi, Miss M. Carter and D. Gleed, Okanagan Centre, B.C.; handkerchiefs; Miss McFarlane, 625 Dunedin Street, Victoria, James Anonymous, socks; Mrs. A. Crease, 915 Foul Bay Road, Victoria, books and magazines; Healthy Junior Red Cross, Grade V, Summerland; B.C. handkerchiefs and face cloths; St. Paul's Sunday School, Esquimalt, 1 case of Sunday School, Ladies Chapter, I.O.D.E., Sidney, V.I.; 1 pot of honey, 10 jars jam, 1 sweater, 2 vests, 1 scrapbook, worn clothing and flowers; Vimy Women's Institute, Vimy, V.I.; 1 case eggs; Parksville Women's Institute, Parksville, B.C.; 4 cases eggs; Allies Chapter, I.O.D.E., Sidney, V.I.; 10 boxes toys, worn clothing, flowers; Mrs. Stoute, Comox, V.I.; 5 dozen eggs; Crescent Valley Community Sunday School, S. Slocan, B.C.; 55¢; Kinloch, I.O.D.E., Aynor, B.C.; \$25; Lake Hill Live Wire Trail Rangers, Victoria, \$2; W. B. Lanigan, Oakhaven, Uplands, Victoria, \$100; Foothills Women's Institute, Foothills, B.C.; \$10; Kiwanis Club (for special purpose), Victoria, \$250; Silver Creek Women's Institute, Salmon Arm, B.C.; \$5; Army and Navy Veterans, Unit 12, Victoria, \$50; Victoria Club (for special purpose), \$802.50; Victoria & Esquimalt, B.C.; \$5; Mrs. Phillips, Errington P.O., B.C.; \$2; Crease & Crease (for a client), Victoria, \$48.51; Donald Macdonald Chapter, I.O.D.E., Squamish, B.C.; \$5; Mrs. Curtis Sampson, Newport Avenue, Victoria, \$5; Miss Hutchison, 3908 Third Avenue, Vancouver, B.C., \$20.

Orphanage Tax Day—The tax day in aid of the Protestant Orphanage will be held Saturday, June 1, with headquarters at Shepherd's Typewriting Store, Douglas Street.

## What a Joy Is Good Health

MOTHER and baby are healthy and happy. But they were not always so. There were many months of run-down health, of sleepless nights, excited nerves, worry and discouragement. Baby reflected mother's weakness and was cross and fretful.

But a friend recommended Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and by the regular use of this great restorative treatment the richness of the blood was restored, nervous vigor was increased, sleep came naturally, digestion improved, and mother was herself again. This is just what is happening in many thousands of homes.

**DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD**  
The Greatest of Nerve Restoratives

**FLEET FOOT**  
WORN THE WIDE WORLD OVER

DOMINION RUBBER COMPANY LIMITED

# Willie Kamm Takes Batting Lead In American

## Brilliant Third Baseman of Sox Has .395 Average

Replaces Veteran Charlie Jamieson, Who Has Led Hitters for Three Weeks; George Uhle of Detroit Remains at Peak of Pitching List With Seven Straight Victories; St. Louis Leads in Fielding; Frank O'Doul Leading Hitter in National With Mark of .413; Two Other Players Crowding Him; Burleigh Grimes Still Sets Pace for Hurters.

New York, May 25.—Frank O'Doul, the slugging Phillie, is back in the van of National League batters with a mark of .413, according to averages issued to-day and including games of last Wednesday. Andy High of St. Louis and Harvey Hendrick are crowding him, each with a percentage of .407.

O'Doul also sets the pace in runs scored with .32, while Babe Herman of Brooklyn has the greatest total of hits, .472. The Pacific Coast's St. Louis Cardinals has hit two doubles and five triples to lead in those departments, with Melvin Ott of New York out in front in the home run race with ten, the highest total in either league.

Chick Hafey of the Cardinals has batted in the greatest number of runs, 30, while Evar Swanson of Cincinnati leads in steals with nine.

Following the three .400 sharpshooters in the individual batting race are these regulars:

Frisch, St. Louis, .388; Herman, Brooklyn, .355; Stephenson, Chicago, .377; Cuyley, Chicago, .376; Klein and Friberg, Philadelphia, .374 and Doubt, St. Louis, .371.

### GRIMES STILL LEADS

Burleigh Grimes of Pittsburgh continues to set the pace in wins with six victories and no defeats. He is crowded by Jess Haines of St. Louis with five victories and four losses. The Cardinals' team has the greatest mark of .320, and is the only club in the charmed circle. The Cubs are now hitting just .294, only six points above the Cardinals. The Cubs lead in team fielding by a margin of .974 to .973 over the Giants. The Braves, who have kept up in the race partly because of their smart work field, are only one point below the Giants.

### SOFTBALL

Games for next week in the Victoria District Softball League are as follows:

#### MONDAY—"B" SECTION

Naval Barracks vs. Saanich North Service Club at Canteen Grounds. Umpire, John Watt.

Y.M.C.A. vs. Victoria Royal at Central Park, upper diamond. Umpire, E. Stock.

#### TUESDAY—"A" SECTION

Hillcrest vs. Forresters at Work Point Barracks. Umpire, Steve Redgrave.

Saanich "A" vs. Johnson Bros. at Central Park, upper diamond. Umpire, B. White.

#### JUVENILES

Hillcrest vs. Saanich at Victoria West Park.

Five C's vs. Beavers at Central Park, lower diamond.

Rinky Dinks vs. Lucky Strikes at Central Park, Quadra and Queens.

Victoria Rangers vs. S.O.E. at Beacon Hill Park, near car line.

#### WEDNESDAY—"D" SECTION

Canadian Scottish vs. Oaklands at Central Park, upper diamond. Umpire, Fisher.

Parfitt Bros. vs. Hustlers at Central park, lower diamond. Umpire, Holman.

Prid's vs. K. of C. at Central Park, Quadra and Queens. Umpire, Hamer.

#### THURSDAY—"C" SECTION

Eureka vs. Aztecas at Central Park, lower diamond. Umpire, E. Stock.

Vanier, Provincial vs. Albion Stove Works at Central Park, lower diamond. Umpire, R. Butler.

Saanich "B" vs. Hudson Bay at Central Park, Quadra and Queens. Umpire, P. Mulcahy.

#### FRIDAY—"JUNIOR" SECTION

Cloverdale Rovers vs. Fieldside Bandits at Victoria Park, lower diamond. Umpire, Darcus.

J.B.A.A. vs. Get to the Ball at Victoria West Park. Umpire, Butler.

#### SATURDAY—"JUVENILES

Five C's vs. Parfitt Bros. at Central Park, upper diamond. Umpire, Holman.

Victoria Rangers vs. Rinky Dinks at Central Park, Quadra and Queens.

Lucky Strikes vs. S.O.E. at Central Park, Quadra and Queens.

All games start at 6:15 p.m. The first-mentioned team is the home team and must see that the diamond is ready for play.

### Championship Won By Betty Nuthall

Surrey, Eng., May 25.—Miss Betty Nuthall, English tennis star who celebrated her eighteenth birthday this week, won the Surrey singles championship to-day, winning the final by scores of 7-5, 6-1, from Miss Elizabeth Ryan, U.S. veteran, now living in England.

### The Veterans of Professional Baseball —By Jimmy Thompson



Who said youth must be served? The saying certainly does not hold good in the case of the old ball game. If you take a look at some of the box scores in this paper to-night you will get an idea of what becomes of the old stars of the major baseball leagues.

Following the list of the veterans, Jimmy Walsh, of Jersey City, is playing his twenty-fourth season in organized ball. Walter Leverenz, who is playing this season with the Toronto Leafs, is the oldest pitcher in the International League. He has been hurling the ball now for seventeen years.

Stephen Francis O'Neill (the name really does belong to a ball player) the Leafs' pilot, and Harry Lake, of Reading, are the two backstops in the International loop. O'Neill graduated from Villanova College in 1909 and played

his first pro. baseball with the Elmira Club of the old New York State League in 1910, and caught his first game with the majors for Cleveland in 1911.

Harry Lake is the only player who can rival O'Neill's record and he is playing only occasionally while O'Neill is at it steadily.

All star veterans' team would line up something like the following: Steve O'Neill, catcher, twenty seasons; Eddie Onslow, first base, nineteen seasons; Jim Cooney, second base, nineteen seasons; Everett Scott, short stop, twenty-one seasons; Fritz Maise, third base, twenty seasons; F. Gilhousen, outfield, nineteen seasons; J. Walsh, outfield, twenty-four seasons; M. Jacobson, outfield, eighteen seasons; Leverenz, pitcher, twenty-two seasons; Babby, pitcher, twenty-one seasons; J. Barnes, pitcher, eighteen seasons.

### CAPITALS ARE EASY WINNERS

#### Take Second Straight Game in Island League By Defeating Port Alberni

#### Jimmy Dangerfield Lets Opposing Team Down With Four Hits

#### At Port Alberni

#### Colt Hangs Up Third Triumph By Copping Glasgow Purse at Churchill

#### ALL-STARS ARE EASY WINNERS

### Nanaimo Cricket Team Easily Wins Over Mainlanders

Vancouver, May 25.—The Nanaimo cricket team had little difficulty in defeating a picked eleven from the Vancouver Wednesday League at Brockton Point Friday. The Coast City players knocking up 170 runs for seven wickets in the first, second and then defeating the city players for 130.

Bill Unsworth, veteran star batsman of the Island eleven, played a fine innings, batting in his best form for 93, and appeared well set to reach a century. Joe Hine did some remarkable bowling for the visitors, taking three wickets in four balls.

Other leaders:

Home runs, New York, 28; individual home runs, Gehrig, New York, 9; Gehrig, Boston, 8; St. Louis, 4; Gehringer, Chicago, 15; St. Louis, 4; Gehring, Detroit, R. Johnson, Detroit, Averill, Cleveland, 5 each; runs batted in, Hellmann, Detroit, 34.

### THE BIG SIX

Jim Bottomley caused a complete upset in the "Big Six" standing yesterday by popping the ball hard while all the others except Lou Gehrig were hitting lightly.

Jim hammered out two home runs and a single in four times at bat to jump into fourth place to the standing Gehrig, who hit two home runs of the Yankees' total, to go up to a 330 average and hold his lead by a wide mark. Rogers Hornsby got the only other hit of the day, a double, but lost a little ground. Paul Waner lost his chance through rain.

The STANDING

G.A.B. R. H. Pct.

Gehrig, Yankees ... 29 103 24 34 .330

Bottomley, Cardinals ... 32 119 23 37 .311

Hornes, Cubs ... 32 124 29 32 .306

Ruth, Yankees ... 29 104 24 32 .288

P. Waner, Pirates ... 29 115 21 32 .287

Goslin, Senators ... 30 124 20 30 .274

### McDUFFER

By BARRIE PAYNE

IT'S THE GOSPEL TRUTH, DOT! MY CADDIE DIDN'T LAUGH AT ME A SINGLE TIME TODAY!

FINE! THAT PROVES SOMETHING!

THAT'S MY GAME IS IMPROVING!

THAT HIS JAW MUSCLES MUST BE PARALYZED!

Totals ... 30 1 4 24 14 7

Capitals ... AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Dixon, 2b. .... 3 0 0 0 3 0

Kearney, ss. .... 4 0 1 1 2 3

Edwards, rf. .... 3 0 0 0 0 0

North, c. .... 4 0 1 6 4 1

Patterson, 1b. .... 4 0 0 9 0 1

Wilkerson, 3b. .... 3 0 1 4 1 0

McLean, lf. .... 3 0 1 1 0 0

Jameson, p. .... 2 0 0 0 0 4

The box score follows:

Port Alberni—AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Dixon, 2b. .... 4 2 2 1 0 1

Shaw, rf. .... 1 0 0 1 0 0

Minnis, 3b. .... 5 0 0 0 0 0

McKenzie, ss. .... 5 2 2 3 3 0

Copas, cf. .... 4 1 0 0 0 0

Dunn, lf. .... 5 1 4 1 0 0

Webster, 1b. .... 4 0 0 8 0 1

Bowden, c. .... 5 0 0 8 0 1

Dangerfield, p. .... 4 0 1 0 1 1

Totals ... 30 10 12 27 12 3

Score by Innings

Port Alberni ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1

Capitals ... 4 1 0 0 0 2 3 2 10

Summary

Left on bases, Port Alberni, 5. Capitals, 9. Three-base hits, McKenzie, Two-base hits, Williamson, Minnis, 2. Sacrifice hits, Edwards, Jameson, Stolen bases, Dixon, North, Jameson, Oatman, Minnis, Cummins, Copas. Struck out, Jameson, 7, Dangerfield, 9. Bases on balls, Jameson, 4, Dangerfield, 1. Double play, McKenzie to Cummins. Umpire, Allie McGregor and Frank Moore. Time of game, 1:47.

Evolution of Auto

Motor vehicle registration in the United States increased from 4 in 1895 to 24,492,194 in 1928. Fifty per cent. of the cars are in towns with populations less than 10,000.

Holiday Baseball Game at Royal Athletic Park Turns Into Comedy

The All-Star team of the Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League and a crew from the U.S.S. Snohomish had some fun playing ball at the Royal Athletic Park last night. After the visiting squad had used up two of their own pitchers and a local twirler and in trying to get out was hit by the ball and lost the hole, making Morrison a dormie two. The thirty-fourth Morrison got into the left bunker and following the pitch was hit by the ball and lost the hole, making Morrison a dormie two. The All-Stars had the long end of a 16-4 score.

Although errors counted for plenty of the fun, Morrison started the game with a two-hitter and accounted for Lloyd Gann, the local twirler, fair support.

The local runs were scored in the first, third, fourth, fifth and sixth innings.

Following the pitch the players were

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# Edgren Scorns Business Methods of Modern Fighters

## Modern Fight Terms Are Financial Puzzle Sport Scribe Avers

In Old Days Ring Champions Entered Fight With Everything at Stake, But in Present Time Are Protected in Case of Loss; "Winner Take All" Was Basis Once, But Now Champs Get Plenty of Money, Win or Lose.

By ROBERT EDGREN

Champions used to fight to see which was the better man! They used to fight winner take all, including a side bet. They were content to really "risk" their titles. They didn't want a contract on the side that would protect them from possible loss and reward them for being licked. In fact, if one of the old-time champions, like John L. Sullivan, James J. Corbett, Bob Fitzsimmons or James J. Jeffries had been accused of making fight terms in the 1929 fashion, they promptly would have walloped their accuser on the nose. They would have felt disgraced by a suspicion that they could possibly be so entirely lacking in sportsmanship. They had pride in their profession and they weren't "sure thing" men in their line.

Sullivan, champion for many years, met Jim Corbett, youthful challenger, in a battle of winner take sides and the gate receipts. If Morgan won or drew he was to pay Sorio 10 per cent. If he lost the decision he was to keep the entire purse or a percentage of payoffs. Sorio nothing, and in addition to that was to get \$10,000 in cash from Sorio. Yes sir, Sorio was to be penalized if he had the nerve to defeat the champion, by getting no money and digging into his own bank account to hand over \$10,000 more to pay for the trick title he would receive.

Corbett, risking nothing but a punch on the jaw, won the world that day on the turf at New Orleans. I mean it, saying that Corbett risked nothing but a punch on the jaw—unless you include the money of his backers, which they were perfect with the risk on Jim's chances. He didn't risk losing his reputation for a fighter, for it would not have been counted a disgrace to be knocked out by Sullivan, the inevitable terror of the ring, in those days. Losing, Corbett could have gone right along fighting, even with added reputation as a man who had fought Sullivan.

### CORBETT RISKED ALL

Corbett fought Bob Fitzsimmons at the Victoria Auditorium on May 17, 1909, and risked his title. He risked the chance of being beaten by the middleweight champion, knowing there'd be an added sting in such defeat. He knew his friends and his brothers would be betting on him, and perhaps he sent Harry Corbett a little money of his own to bet that he'd beat Fitzsimmons. He did, winning the bout, and a contract calling for a fight under a contract calling for a fight under a finish, winner take all."

They were sportsmen in those days. Not stalkers. There had to be a winner in a finish fight. This was the last heavyweight championship fight to a finish, winner take all. Fight customers came along little afterwards, and the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight was a bit of a carry-over from the London prize ring days of Sullivan and the champions before him.

Jeffries beat Fitzsimmons. He fought Fitzsimmons a return match later. He fought all the best men that could be found at the time. Fighting, called "spectators," the limit was usually twenty-five rounds. The purse in Jeffries' day was usually split 75 per cent to the winner, 25 per cent to the loser. Sometimes it was 60-40—but never 50-50, or with an agreement giving the champion the big end even if he was whipped. Fighting contests called "exhibitions" died out when state laws all over the country recognized boxing "contests."

The world isn't too tame yet to recognize the truth of the ancient saying that "to the victor belongs the spoils." Letting the loser collect the spoils is no sporting proposition at all.

### COLOMBO SQUAD BOXING WINNERS

Marine Venables K.O.'s Art Sprston in Headliner of Amateur Card

Boxers from H.M.S. Colombo won the major portion of the card staged at the Tiltlawn gymnasium Thursday night, taking all of seven events. Marine Venables, the Colombo boxer, Art Sprston, the Colombo fighter, to sleep in the second round.

**ANOTHER PERFORMANCE**

It may be recalled that he was the athlete who won the four-mile relay race for the Empire against the United States last August. When Lloyd Hahn started the relay on his lead of six to eight yards, it looked all over, but Ellis ran a great race and got up to score at the end, having run his "mile" in about four minutes fourteen seconds. He may yet improve on this and his performances this summer will be closely watched.

Big interest centred in the two-mile inter-club race, the Birchfield Harriers being represented by some famous corps.

The Surrey A.C. also had a fine team and it was W. M. Cotterell and H. R. Thomas who soon broke up the field. After a steady mile in four minutes and forty-four seconds, they commenced to stretch out and the Birchfield men could not hold the leaders. Cotterell finished with a great burst winning by twenty yards in nine minutes thirty-two and three-fifths seconds, fine running on the day. Thomas and F. Light of the Birchfield Harriers followed him and both ran well.

**COTTERELL'S FINE SEASON**

Cotterell has had a great season over the country and he looks like taking more honors.

By finishing the low three, first, second and fifth, the Surrey A.C. won the team honors with the total of eight points. Birchfield, scoring four, six and seven, a total of seventeen. F. Light was running for the Birchfield B. team and had he been in the A. team, the total would have been thirteen.

The programme also included a thirteen and one-half miles road-race which H. J. Bignall of the Highgate Harriers, a member of the British Marathon team at Amsterdam, appeared to be winning easily when less than two miles from home. Unfortunately he ran off the proper course, which put him out of the race which went to



### NOTE AND COMMENT ON OLD COUNTRY SPORTS

By A. B. GEORGE  
Former Olympic Sprinting Champion

Some of England's best known athletes competed at a sports meeting held at Stamford Bridge, London, recently and two champions were particularly prominent. The meeting was staged by the Geneva A.C. a long and attractive programme being run through. Unfortunately the day proved dull and cold, the strong wind being all against fast running.

In spite of this handicap, C. Ellis, the English "mile" champion and W. M. Cotterell, the present International Cross-country Champion put up performances which rank high. Ellis ran the half-mile stage of a medley relay race for the Birchfield Harriers and it was he who gained the premiership for the famous Birmingham club.

Cyril Griffiths of the Surrey A.C. put his team in the lead when he ran the quarter-mile stage and Ellis had some ground to make up when he took over the baton for the final stage.

He went after the leader and coming away at the finish won nicely. England's "mile" champion seems to have filled out since last year and he remarked that he was feeling well, so he may be expected to put up some fast running during the season.

**ONE PERFORMANCE**

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**NET SERIES PRODUCES EXCITEMENT**

## NET SERIES PRODUCES EXCITEMENT

French Fans Get Real Unruly; De Alvarez and Kea Bouman Win Title

Paris, May 25.—The first title to be decided in the French tennis championships was won 10-6 by the crack women's doubles team of Elia De Alvarez of Spain and Kea Bouman of Holland.

Playing with some irresistible power with which they eliminated America's hopes, Helen Wills and Edith Cross, and the defending champions, from England, the Spanish-Dutch combination to-day won the final from the Misses Bobbie Heine and Ethel Neave of South Africa, 7-5, 6-2.

With the opening of play in women's singles, Miss Marjorie Morill of Dedham, Mass., sixth ranking U.S. player, safely reached the second round by defeating Mme. Roger Danet of France, 6-0, 6-2.

Miss Morill played fairly good tennis.

The women's doubles championship match produced only moderately good tennis, but created excitement. The spectators were as unruly as a baseball crowd, shouting at the umpires and baseline judge. Senorita de Alvarez again was the best player on the court, with Miss Neave next.

**A BIG CROWD**

The match attracted the largest tennis crowd of the year in France. Seven thousand were present at the Roland Garros Stadium.

Henri Cochet and Jacques Brugnon of France, in a stirring match, defeated J. C. Gregory and I. G. Collins of England, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3, in the men's doubles semi-finals. The French pair played inspired tennis to eliminate the Englishmen who have improved very little since last year.

Cochet was the best man and Collins the next best player. Cochet's volleys were superb.

In the other semi-final Bill Tilden and Frank Hunter were to battle Rene Lacoste and Jean Borrota in the season's first renewal of the perennial warfare between the great U.S. and French rivals. The invaders faced the herculean task of defeating France's two strongest teams in order to win the championship.

**Mixed Foursome Round Is Won By Mr. and Mrs. Lane**

Turning in a gross score of 105, which their handicap of 30 reduced to 75, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lane won the mixed foursome played yesterday at the Uplands Golf Club, under the auspices of the Victorian Order of Nurses. The sum of \$30 was collected for this organization.

The scores before follow:

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lane	Gross H'cap Net
H. B. Combe and Mrs. McDonald	105 30 75
A. M. Boyd and Mrs. Steen	105 27 75
C. Morrison and Miss Grant	93 17 75
G. Prety and Mrs. Semple	94 17 75
R. S. Challoner and Mrs. Tanner	94 17 77
Gen. G. S. Tuxford and Mrs. Watson	95 18 75
F. D. Leslie and Mrs. Nickson	103 25 78
R. B. Elliott and Miss Hatch	103 28 78
H. C. Moore and Mrs. Harries	103 28 78
R. Foulis, Jr., and Mrs. F. Glazebrook and Mrs. Jackson	93 11 62
A. D. Radford and Miss A. B. Sanders and Miss Bond	107 23 84
F. McQueen and Miss S. D. Fraser	111 26 77
D. G. Gordon and Miss Blankshech	111 26 75
Mr. and Mrs. C. L. MacKenzie and Mrs. Newcombe	94 12 66
G. R. Naden and Mrs. Rust	118 20 82
E. Mitchell and Miss Wolfenden	121 27 94

The fielding of the visitors was splendid, no fewer than four of the Leicester players being run out, which will teach the home cricketers that going for short runs against the lively South African fieldmen is a risky game.

**BAYS BEATEN BY BRENTWOOD**

College Crew Gets Close Decision in Senior Fours Event at Regatta

Despite the adverse weather conditions, a fair crowd turned out to witness the regatta between the Brentwood and the J.B.A.A. yesterday afternoon at the Gorge. Those who braved the wind and showers were treated to a fair display of oarsmanship.

The high wind which blew in strong gusts off Curtis Point made the course exceeding difficult to navigate and was responsible for one or two minor mishaps.

Brentwood carried off the senior fours by a three-foot margin over the J.B.A.A. The Bays were leading when only a short distance from the finishing point, but were overtaken by their opponents before the end.

In the single sculls, Pratt of Brentwood won from McLachlan of the J.B.A.A. by about four lengths. The Brentwood boy rowed a strong race and won at the ease in masterly style.

In the first heat of the junior club fours the crew steered by Herron collided with the other boat. After a fresh start the other crew had the misfortune to break an oar, so Herron's crew won easily. In the second heat the boat piloted by Dan Moses won easily.

The final saw the two crews coming neck and neck down the course when the boat in the Herron's boat broke, leaving him stranded.

A full summary of the results is as follows:

Senior fours—Brentwood: Spencer, Ferris, Elmord, Malkin: J.B.A.A.: Crane, Ditchburn, McLachlan, Smethwick. Won by Brentwood.

First heat club fours—No. 1, Herron, Horne, Walls, Smith; No. 2, Askey, Spence, Taylor, Newman. Won by Herron's boat.

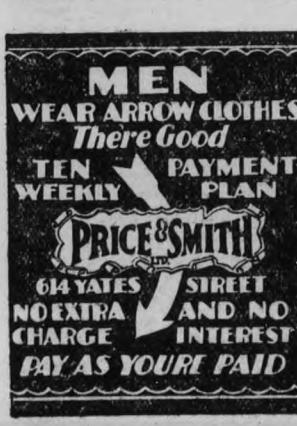
Second heat—No. 1, Moses, Oliver, Bull, Ditchburn; No. 2, Crane, Hunter, Smethwick. Won by Moses' crew.

Final club fours—Moses, Oliver, Bull, Ditchburn; Herron, Miller, Walls, Smith. Won by Moses' four.

**JABBY**



(Copyright)



Net Comptd Gross Twp Net

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Price... \$2 16/2 75/2

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Hepburn... 95 17 78

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Peachey... 97 19 80

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Musgrave... 102 22 80

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Musgrave... 106 25 81

W. B. Leach and Mrs. Gray... 114 24 84

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Unsworth... 103 19 84

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Musgrave... 103 19 84

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Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Musgrave... 103 19 84

W. B. Leach and Mrs. Gray... 114 24 84

# Learn-to-Swim Week

May 27 to June 1

Two Tickets for Swimming at the Crystal Garden Will be Given FREE With Every Bathing Suit Bought Between May 27 and June 1

Tickets Provided on This Basis Expire June 8.

Swim for Health and Safety! No recreation in the entire calendar of athletics provides so many beneficial results as swimming. It is stimulating and invigorating, and, as a measure of personal safety, everybody should learn to swim.

This special arrangement for "Learn-to-swim Week" is made in co-operation with the management of the Crystal Garden.



## Women's Bathing Suits

Bathing Suits, made from all-wool yarns, in peacock, cardinal, navy, orange and black. Each ..... \$2.98

Bathing Suits of all-wool yarns in rib stitch. Shown in surf green, peacock, cardinal and black. Sizes 34 to 41. Each ..... \$3.75

Bathing Suits in plain colors or with striped tops. In black with white, black with Nile, cardinal with white, peacock with canary and Kelly with white. Each ..... \$4.50

Bathing Suits with smartly-striped tops and white belt effects. In effects such as cardinal and black stripes, black with white stripes, etc. Each ..... \$5.75

Women's "Sun" Suits in the popular Jantzen make. Shown with low back and in shades of cardinal, Jantzen, Nile, canary and black. Sizes 36 to 40. Each ..... \$5.75

Jantzen "Twosome" Swimming Suits in a good assortment of colorings. Sizes 34 to 40. Each ..... \$6.75

—Whitewear, First Floor

## Boys' Bathing Suits



Boys' Pure Wool Bathing Suits in one-piece style with skirt. In fawn, navy, cardinal and green. Sizes 26 to 34. A suit ..... \$1.50

Boys' Pure Wool Rib-stitch Bathing Suits in black, emerald, jockey, beaver, Oriental and navy. Sizes 28 to 34. A suit ..... \$2.00

Boys' and Youths' Pure Wool Bathing Suits in scarlet, green, peacock and black. Universal make. Sizes 26 to 34. A suit ..... \$2.50

Boys' "Universal" Rib-stitch Bathing Suits in peacock, red, green and black. Sizes 28 to 34. A suit ..... \$2.95

Youths' Pure Wool One-piece Bathing Suits in black, and orange, scarlet and white, peacock and white and plain black. Sizes 34 to 38. A suit ..... \$3.75

—Boys' Store, Government St.

## Children's Bathing Suits

Children's Cotton Bathing Suits in blue and grey, orange and black and navy and red. Sizes 20-22. Each ..... 50¢

Sizes 24 to 34. Each ..... 75¢

All-wool Bathing Suits for kiddies of 2 to 4 years. One-piece styles in stripes or plain shades of navy, blue, green, scarlet, orange, pink and white. Each ..... 75¢

Sizes 6 to 8 years. Each ..... 95¢

Girls' All-wool Bathing Suits in green, scarlet and blue. Sizes 8 to 10 years. A suit ..... \$1.75

Sizes 12 and 14 years. A suit ..... \$1.95

New Jantzen Sun Suits for kiddies of 2 to 6 years. Made in cut-away style in blue, green, scarlet or orange. A suit ..... \$1.95

Universal Bathing Suits for girls of 8 to 14 years. In plain shades of blue, green, black, scarlet and navy. A suit ..... \$2.95

Jantzen Bathing Suits in plain shades or with striped skirts. In blue, orange, black, green, scarlet and yellow. Sizes 8-12 years. Each ..... \$3.75

Sizes 14 to 18 years. Each ..... \$4.95

Another new Jantzen line of Bathing Suits have striped tops and navy blue skirts. Sizes 34, 36 and 38. A suit, at ..... \$6.00

—Children's Wear, First Floor

## Men's Bathing Suits



Penman's All-wool Flat Stitch Bathing Suits, in navy, camel, royal blue, black and cardinal with contrasting trimming; all sizes. A suit ..... \$2.50

Monarch "Fitz-U" Swimming Suits in all-wool rib stitch. Plain shades of cardinal, navy and royal; all sizes. A suit ..... \$3.50

The Flash All-wool Rib Stitch Bathing Suit, in black, cardinal and Italian blue. It fits snug. All sizes. A suit ..... \$3.95

Universal Brand All-wool Elastic Rib Swimming Suits, in black, cardinal, peacock; all sizes. A suit ..... \$4.50

## Bathing Caps

In Newest Colors and Designs

A great selection of Bathing Caps for men and women. Many attractive color effects. Priced from 25¢ to \$1.00

Bathing Belts in various colors. Priced at 30¢ and 35¢ Water Wings. A pair ..... 40¢

—Toiletries, Main Floor

## Bathing Sandals

Smartest Styles and Latest Colors

Exclusive designs in Imported Porous Crepe Rubber Sandals, in many attractive and original designs and combinations of colors.

Women's sizes, a pair, \$1.00, \$1.25 and ..... \$1.50

Children's sizes, a pair ..... \$1.00

—Women's Shoes, First Floor

**DAVID SPENCER**  
LIMITED

## FOUNDATION STONE OF SHRINE TEMPLE LAID WITH MASONIC RITUAL

Impressive Ceremonial, With Worshipful Grand Master Robert Baird as Central Figure, Marks Construction of Gizeh Temple Here; Masonic Order Fully Represented and Hundreds of Citizens Witness Notable Event.

With all the pageantry and impressiveness of Masonic ritual the foundation stone of the new Shrine Temple on View Street was laid yesterday morning before a large and notable assemblage.

The actual stone-laying ceremony was performed by Most Worshipful Brother Robert Baird, Grand Master of the Ancient Free and Accepted Masons of British Columbia.

Brother Masons and Nobles of the Ancient Arabic Order of the Mystic Shrine assembled at the Masonic Temple on Douglas Street at 10:15 o'clock and thirty minutes later a procession was formed and headed by the Shrine band in full uniform proceeded via Yates and Quadra Streets to the new temple on the south side of View Street, immediately west of Cook Street.

By the time the procession headed by Noble John Fry, Chief of Police, had reached View Street, a crowd estimated at well over a thousand had gathered at the scene and the keenest interest was displayed in the proceedings.

Over two hundred Masons and Shriners formed the striking parade.

### PROCLAMATION READ

The singing of "O Canada" by the assemblage marked the opening of the ceremony. The invocation was read by Noble James W. Hudson, past illustrious pontiff of Gizeh Temple, and the offering of the invocation was made by Brother W. T. Phillips, acting grand chairman.

### GRAND MASTER WELCOMED

Most Worshipful Brother Baird and Grand Lodge officers were welcomed by Illustrious Potentate Walter Luney.

Making reference to the realization of their aims, Illustrious Potentate Luney said that time did not permit him to go very deeply into the work undertaken by the 6,000,000 Shriners.

The Shriners of North America, he said, had ten hospitals and five mobile units representing an investment of \$9,000,000 to take care of the unfortunate crippled children whose parents could not afford to pay for treatment.

"We propose erecting a building which, we hope, when completed, may have a branch in Victoria. Nobles of Gizeh Temple will congregate to hold their meetings and ceremonies," said Illustrious Potentate Luney.

"Therefore, we have called upon as head of the Masonic fraternity of British Columbia to lay the foundation stones of our new auditorium."

Most Worshipful Sir, You compliance with our request involves certain labors which again calls for certain implements with which to do your work.

"I shall now call upon Noble E. E. Lesson, Recorder of the Gizeh Temple, who is in this Temple, and to whom I shall tell the honor and pleasure of naming for our Temple, to perform a pleasing duty. Noble Lesson selected in the year 1902 the name Gizeh from one of the most ancient and remarkable pyramids of Egypt, for the Temple.

"This name Gizeh, it is worthy of note, begins with the letter "G," under our temple is the only one under the jurisdiction of the Imperial Council of North America which has a name commencing with "G." This letter has a peculiar significance in the Masonic fraternity, and Gizeh Temple today enjoys a unique privilege of being the only temple whose name commences with the letter "G," concluded Potentate Luney.

### SILVER TROWEL

Noble Lesson, Recorder of Gizeh Temple, presented Most Worshipful Grand Master Baird with a silver trowel suitable engraved for the occasion.

The plans for the building, prepared by Brother Architect Ralph Berrill, were presented to the Grand Master by Noble David Munroe, past Illustrous Potentate of Gizeh Temple.

### CONTENTS OF CASKET

Brother J. R. Saunders, acting Grand Secretary, said the casket to be placed in the cavity of the foundation stone, contained a copy of the minutes of the first session of Gizeh Temple, on August 16, 1902, names of the charter members, names of the first officers of the Temple, copy of the first by-laws and list of members, copy of the present by-laws, copy of the annual reports of Gizeh Temple, photograph of Gizeh Temple, banner photographs of the first Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, Sir James Douglas, copy of the notice convening the session of the Gizeh Temple for the purpose of laying the corner stone of the new temple, name of the Most Worshipful the Grand Master, Brother Robert Baird, and copies of The Victoria Daily Times, The Victoria Daily Colonist, and The Vancouver Daily Province.

Directed by the Grand Master, the acting Grand Treasurer, Brother

Looked nice over water.

The chorus of "oh's" sat greeted some of the finest efforts in flowering fountains of colored lights signalized the great enjoyment the display proved to countless numbers of holiday-makers assembled for the active pastime.

Aerial waterfalls, sheets of golden grain, cartwheel spinners, loud crackling bombs, triple extension bursts and the whole gamut of the fireworks-makers' art were touched off without hitch, while in swelling tones the crackling of the electric firework displays, and children chuckled their delight.

Night-time and an intense cold wind which swept the seafront, made estimation of the numbers of people in attendance difficult, but every available vantage point for a half-mile on either side of the waterfront was closely packed with people.

The disbandment of the cars after the final piece was a sight in itself, and conveyed a vivid impression of "Victoria on Wheels" as hundreds of drivers good-humoredly piloted their cars over the closely-packed, closely-packed along the waterfront.

The fireworks programme was a special one prepared by Thomas G. Hitt of the Hitt Fireworks Company, who, a former Victorian, by the brilliant spectacle did honor to his old home town.

Should Work Well

German motorists are using gasoline mixed with alcohol to good advantage, it is reported. The mixture consists of adding twenty to thirty-five per cent. absolute alcohol to the gasoline.

## LOW SUMMER FARES! EAST

Via Banff and  
Lake Louise...

### ON SALE

MAY 22nd to SEPT. 30th

Final return limit  
October 31st, 1929

Exceptional Trans-Continental Train Service

THE IMPERIAL, 9 p.m. daily  
TORONTO EXPRESS, 9 a.m. daily  
Standard Equipment

TRANS-CANADA LIMITED  
6.30 p.m. daily, starting May 12  
All Sleeping Car Train—Vancouver-Toronto-Montreal

THROUGH TRAINS TO CHICAGO:  
THE MOUNTAINEER, 7.00 p.m. daily, starting June 14.  
All-sleeping-car train.

SOO-PACIFIC EXPRESS, 8.00 p.m. daily, starting July 1.  
Standard equipment.

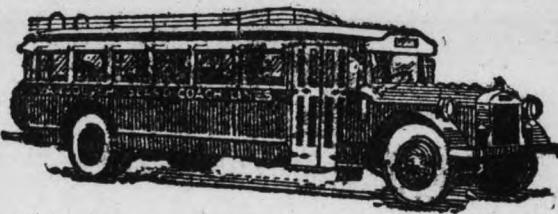
Liberal Stopovers at all points.

**Canadian Pacific**

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City Ticket Office, 1102 Government Street; or Wharf Office, Belleville Street

## VANCOUVER ISLAND COACH LINES LTD.



"All Our Routes Are Scenic"

### Why Not Spend To-morrow at Cowichan Lake?

You can do it comfortably by using our coaches, and be back in Victoria on the same night, refreshed after six hours at the Lake Cowichan Stage Stop, which will land you at the lake by noon. Fish, or rest and enjoy the fresh air and scenery until 6:30 p.m. when you leave for Duncan, reaching Victoria at 11:30 p.m. Comfortable coaches all the way. The return fare from Victoria is only \$5.75.

Our Coaches Connect With Our Launches

Depot, Corner Broughton and Broad Tel. 3890

Nova Scotia's Minerals

Mining is one of the chief lines of industrial activity in Nova Scotia and coal is the chief mineral product; next coal comes gypsum, then salt. Iron ore is no longer mined having been displaced in the local iron industry by ore from Newfoundland. The last

few years, however, have seen a marked revival of interest in Nova Scotia gold mines.

A paillasse straw, in black, makes a low tricorner, with flaring corners. An embroidered veil hanging from it adds to the chic.



### LOWER FARES EAST

MAY 22 to OCTOBER 31

Take the opportunity of lower fares to go East this summer. Travel Canadian National, "The Scenic Route." Go via Prince Rupert, or all rail from Vancouver . . . see mighty Mount Robson . . . Jasper National Park . . . Stopover privileges granted throughout the system. Sleeping and dining car service excelled.

Full Information from  
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911 Government St. Telephone 1242  
Or Write: C. R. CARL  
Victoria, B.C.  
Dist. Passenger Agent  
911 Government St.



CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

# DEEP SEA, COASTWISE SHIPPING AND RAILROAD NEWS

## HARRY BARNES'S MINENA WINNER OF VIRTUE CUP

Leads Lighter Boats in Heavy Wind and Choppy Seas Off Dallas Road Yesterday

Number of Yachts Later Leave Cadboro Bay For Cruise to Cowichan

Forging well ahead of the lighter boats at the outset of the race, on account of the heavy wind and choppy seas, Harry Barnes's forty-five-foot yawl Minena covered a two-mile course of the Dallas Road in good time yesterday morning and won for the former committee of the Victoria Yacht Club the coveted John Virtue perpetual challenge trophy. Commodore J. F. Dick's sloop Asthore, winner of the race last year, came second in yesterday's event, the third place going to the Lady Joy, owned by G. H. Gross.

The extremely high wind and the lowering clouds, promising generally squally weather, kept a number of the lighter catboats from competing in the race. The only other entrants besides the winners were the Dorothy sailed by Major W. H. Langley, and the Leon, by A. D. Crease. The ships, with the large sail, fared against the dark clouds, made a pretty sight, which was witnessed by all too few a number of Victorians, the showery sky keeping many at home.

The Minena, a much heavier boat than her two nearest competitors, led at the outset of the race and when the two-mile course was finished was nearly a quarter of a mile in advance of the others.

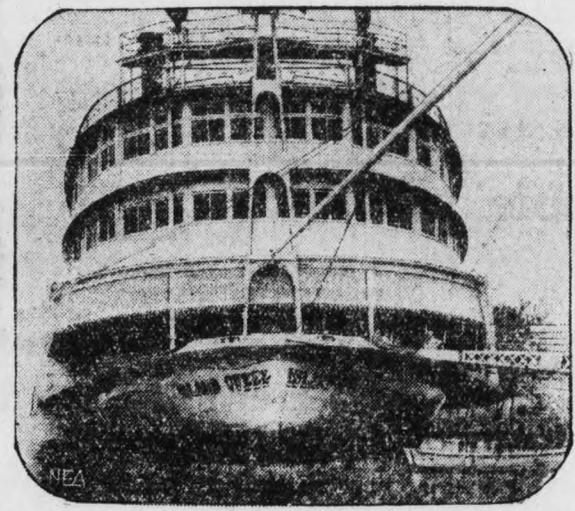
### WEEK-END CRUISE

Following the Dallas Road race, which was arranged as one of the features in connection with the May 24 celebrations, the ships which entered in the Virtue race turned round and sailed for Cadboro Bay, where they were joined by a number of others en route for a week-end trip to Saanichon Slough and Montagu Harbor, near Cowichan Bay.

Those taking part in this cruise were G. N. Marshall in his boat Bimbo, Dr. Mercer in his Boulier, Mayor W. Taylor in the Northern Light and F. A. Lindsay in the Aileen. The Aileen will get back to the Yacht Club moorings at Cadboro Bay Sunday night. It is the first overnight cruise indulged in by members of the club this season.

The Holiday Windshield Strip can be had at all the well-known stationery stores. This is Canada's best friend. A beautiful and fashionable decoration.\*\*

### BIG RIVER BOAT COMES ASHORE



With 1,400 excursionists aboard, the Island Queen, largest pleasure steamer plying on western rivers, was left high and dry the other day on the mud flats of the Ohio River near Cincinnati. Rapidly receding waters left the big boat hopelessly stranded.

### CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS PRINCE RUPERT

Central British Columbia is the grandest holiday land on the continent. See it this summer. travel 1,200 miles by rail and 550 miles by water. Visit the totem villages of the Skeena—historic Fort St. James . . . see mighty Mount Robson . . . stop off at Jasper National Park, in the heart of the Rockies.

**\$53.25**

Full information from  
City Ticket Office  
Or write  
C. F. EARLE  
District Passenger Agent  
Victoria, B.C.

### JASPER PARK

Central British Columbia is the grandest holiday land on the continent. See it this summer. travel 1,200 miles by rail and 550 miles by water. Visit the totem villages of the Skeena—historic Fort St. James . . . see mighty Mount Robson . . . stop off at Jasper National Park, in the heart of the Rockies.

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Victoria, B.C.

### Triangle Tour

### CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

VANCOUVER

## GLAMORGANSHIRE DUE WEDNESDAY FOREST FRIEND UNDER HAMMER AT ESQUIMALT

Claims and Costs Totaling Some \$4,500 Outstanding Against Full-rigged Sailer

With 150 tons of general cargo for discharge at this port, the American liner Glamorganshire is expected here next Wednesday from ports in the United Kingdom by way of the Panama Canal and California ports, according to information received in the city this morning by A. P. Moffatt, local agent.

The Glamorganshire docked in San Francisco this morning with more than 2,000 tons of freight for discharge at that port.

## Largest Lifeboat Is Built By Gifts Of Shipping Companies

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, May 25.—The largest motor lifeboat in the world has just been built for the Royal Lifeboat Institution by S. E. Saunders, at Cowes. She has been built out of the gift of £14,500 which the Peninsular and Oriental Group of Shipping Companies has made, through Lord Inchcape, to the institution in response to the Prince of Wales' appeal last year to all our great shipping lines. To be named Princess Mary, and stationed at Padstow, Cornwall, she is sixty-one feet long, with a fifteen-foot beam, and is driven by two eighty-horsepower engines, which will continue to work even if entirely submerged, provided the air intakes are above water.

### ABLE TO SAVE 150 LIVES

There are two cabins, with accommodation for between fifty and sixty people, and in a calm sea the boat could take 300 people on deck. Under the worst conditions in weather she could in safety carry 150 people in addition to her crew. She carries 500 gallons of petrol, which, at a cruising speed of eight knots, enables her to travel 500 miles. She also carries a line-throwing gun, with a range of eighty yards, is lit by electricity, and has a life-saving net into which the shipwrecked can jump as the lifeboat lies alongside their vessel.

An income tax clerk recently received from a "client" a form which was incomplete. Thereupon he sent it back with large crosses in red ink, where it was necessary to be filled in, with the words, "Please complete where marked." The client replied that he had received: "Dear sir, I have no red ink.—Yours faithfully—"

## People Used to Think All Good Medicines Smelled Badly

Long before the establishment of the modern science of pharmacology, with a knowledge of the specific actions of various drugs, old remedies picked herbs in the fields for the remedies, and doctors and dentists developed combinations of remedies for the attack on disease.

In the middle ages the healers developed a prescription called "theriac." This was a shotgun remedy supposed to aid every possible disorder. Some of the theriac had hundreds of ingredients, including the by-products of many animals, reptiles and human beings. Usually, these preparations were nauseating as an odor, impossible as to taste, and indeed not infrequently terrible in color.

The whole idea behind the use of medicine that was so foul was the belief that the spirit of the disease could not exist in the same human being as the remedy. This is reflected in the fact that the invasion of a residence by the little black and white striped animal so obnoxious to human beings is almost invariably followed promptly by the departure of all the human beings.

The next step in the concoction of strong medicines was to put in a considerable dosage of alcohol. This was variably half a kick—a kick that could be felt within a few minutes and which made the individual believe that something definite was being done for him. The taking of such medicines gave a feeling of warmth and of stimulation which, no doubt, aroused confidence in the patient and his doctor considerably in controlling the disorder.

Nevertheless, these remedies were not specific in any sense of the word, since the taking of alcohol has not been found of specific virtue in the control of any disease. Modern scientific medicine therefore administers its drugs not infrequently in small tablets or capsules, and in small, easily digestible mixtures without odor, for the simple reason that the remedy is given to produce a definite physical effect and not primarily for the mental effect.

A drug such as digitalis invariably slows the heart and strengthens its beat, "theriacs," such as phenacetin and aspirin, lower the fever, sedatives, like pyramidal and acetanilid, stop pain; the sedatives, like the bromides and barbituric acid substances, make people less stimulated and encourage sleep; the anesthetics, like ether, chloroform and ethylene, make people unconscious.

Practitioners of the old school of medicine, such as phenacetin and aspirin, lower the fever, sedatives, like pyramidal and acetanilid, stop pain; the sedatives, like the bromides and barbituric acid substances, make people less stimulated and encourage sleep; the anesthetics, like ether, chloroform and ethylene, make people unconscious.

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# Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2<sup>ND</sup> MAY 1670.



Other Stores at Winnipeg, Yorkton, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Nelson, Vernon, Kamloops and Vancouver

## Empire Shopping Week Finds Definite Response at This Store

# With Tremendous Stocks of Empire-made Merchandise

The reputation of Hudson's Bay Company has been built upon the solid foundation of Empire-made Merchandise. It's the most dependable merchandise manufactured in the world. When you buy goods manufactured within the British Empire you are not only getting the best value for your money but you are helping to build up the Empire.



### Soflex EXCLUSIVE COATS

—are in the forefront of style progress—practical from every point of view—wonderful materials in pure English woolens—man-tailored by expert Canadian tailors to Canadian tastes. Drop in and see our displays. Prices—

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This is the Soflex label. Look for it when choosing your coat.



Sold exclusively by Hudson's Bay Company

## Learn-to-swim Week

May 27 to June 1



### Swim for Health and Safety

There's not a recreation in the entire calendar of athletics which affords so many beneficial results as swimming. It is stimulating, invigorating and provides all the beneficial results which go with deep breathing. As a measure of personal safety everybody should learn to swim.

### Free Tickets for the Crystal Garden

With Free Tuition

In co-operation with the management of the Crystal Garden we are offering two free swimming tickets with every bathing suit sold from May 27 to June 1. This offer applies to men's, women's, boys' or girls' bathing suits. Tickets provided on this basis expire June 8.

### Women's and Children's Swimming Suits

Jantzen Swimming Suits for Women are very popular and are shown in black, Nlie, canary, cardinal, orange and Jantzen blue; sizes 34 to 46. Price **\$5.75**  
You'll Feel Right in a "Kilngite" We hold the exclusive rights in Victoria for these smart snug-fitting all-wool swimming suits of British manufacture. Shown in plain colors or stripes in black, lovebird, Truro, orange, cardinal, canary, green and peacock; sizes 36 to 44. Special price **\$3.95**

### Men's and Boys' Swimming Suits

Men's Jantzen Swimming Suits ..... **\$5.75**  
Men's Universal Swimming Suits, in one and two-piece styles ..... **\$4.50**  
Men's Universal Striped-top Suits ..... **\$5.00**  
Men's Monach "Fitz-U" Swimming Suits ..... **\$3.50**  
Boys' Universal Swimming Suits, 8 to 16 years, for ..... **\$2.95**  
Boys' Monach Swimming Suits, 8 to 14 years for ..... **\$2.25**



### Boys' All-wool Swimming Suits

Flat knit, in green, navy or cardinal with contrasting stripe around skirt; sizes 8 to 15 years ..... **\$1.75**

—Main Floor, HBC

### Empire Shopping Week Special in Women's Silk Stockings

**\$1.95 Values, for \$1.69 a Pair**  
Made in Canada from pure thread silk yarns—silk to the mercerized hem—and with dainty snug-fitting ankle.

A first quality Canadian product for Canadian women. Colors include hoggar, patio, sawdust, chaire, tawny, mirage, new grain, hazel, nude and rifle. \$1.95 value. Special per pair

**1.69**  
—Main Floor, HBC



### Typical English Thoroughness in "Henry Heath" Felts

Henry Heath Hats are known for their style and durability. They will bear the closest scrutiny both inside and out. Some have hand-made tailored tufts and at these you may look through a magnifying glass if you wish. For in these as in every other detail you will find the same carefully-finished workmanship on which the English justly pride themselves.

#### 12 New Styles

There are twelve absolutely new styles, including off-the-face brims, manipulated into most becoming effects to frame the face—these brims being long at side and back. There are medium brims shading the eyes and having the new slight uplift off the forehead. All are banded with grosgrain ribbon harmonizing with the colors of the hats, which include Lido, sand, birch, gull grey and all brown, besides navy and black. Priced at **\$10.50, \$12.50 and \$15.00**

—Second Floor, HBC

### English Toiletries

Yardley's Old English Lavender Preparations Are Most Refreshing

Lavender Perfume, 75¢ and ..... **\$1.00**  
Face Powder ..... **55¢**  
Talcum ..... **40¢**  
Shaving Bowls ..... **85¢**  
Dalecross Creations

Sachet Rings ..... **40¢**  
Guest Soap, 50¢ and ..... **\$1.00**  
Bath Cubes, 45¢ and ..... **90¢**  
Bath Crystals ..... **85¢**

Grossmith's Lavender

Bath Powder Talcum ..... **\$1.50**

Phulnana Face Powder ..... **\$1.35**

Eau de Cologne ..... **\$1.35**

Bath Crystals ..... **\$1.50**

—Drugs

—Main Floor, HBC

### Novelty Blankets Made in Canada

Kenwood Wool Blankets

These lovely fleecy blankets are woven from fine yarns giving the maximum of warmth with the minimum of weight. Shown in a large range of desirable plaid effects; also in solid colors of rose, blue, green, lavender, tan and gold. Finished with satin bound ends—

Single-bed size, Price, each ..... **\$9.75**

Double-bed size, Price, each ..... **\$11.25**

Kenwood Slumber Throw

Shown in the loose weave that is so popular. All wanted solid colors including blue, green, lavender, rose, tan, gold and apricot; also in plaid effects of rose and white, blue and white, lavender and white, gold and white. Finished with satin bound ends; size 60x72 inches. Price, each ..... **\$7.95**

Wool Plaid Blankets

Made in Canadian mills from thoroughly scoured pure wool, yarns in novelty plaid effects of rose, blue, gold and mauve.

Single-bed size, Price, per pair ..... **\$10.95**

Double-bed size, Price, per pair ..... **\$12.50**

—Main Floor, HBC

## May Sale of Fur Coats

Extraordinary Savings on Fur Coats of Rare Beauty and Distinction—Buy Now for Next Season

Just a small deposit now secures any of these lovely Coats with free cold air storage until you require delivery in the fall. Note the exceptional reductions.

Siberian Grey Squirrel Coat, formerly \$735.00, reduced to \$530.00.

**SAVING YOU \$205.00**

Brown Russian Squirrel, formerly \$550.00, reduced to \$450.00.

**SAVING YOU \$100.00**

Black Russian Muskrat Coat, formerly \$385.00, reduced to \$295.00.

**SAVING YOU \$90.00**

Silver Muskrat Coat with brown fox collar, formerly \$249.50, reduced to \$185.00.

**SAVING YOU \$64.50**

Natural Back Muskrat Coat, formerly \$300.00, reduced to \$235.00.

**SAVING YOU \$65.00**

Nutria (South American Beaver) Coat, formerly \$385.00, reduced to \$325.00.

**SAVING YOU \$60.00**

Real Seal Coat with self trimming, formerly \$540.00, reduced to \$450.00.

**SAVING YOU \$90.00**

Brown Suskis Coat, self trimmed. Formerly \$265.00, reduced to \$200.00.

**SAVING YOU \$65.00**

Also many other coats offered at substantial savings.



—Second Floor, HBC

### Harvey's Popular Underwear

New summer lines of Canadian-made Knit Cotton Vests, Bloomers and Combinations.

#### Women's Flat Knit Vests

Plain Flat Knit Cotton Vests with built-up strap, opera top or short sleeves. Sizes 36 to 44. Price ..... **\$35.00**  
3 for ..... **\$1.00**

#### Rayon-striped Vests

Popular Summer-weight Vests in a fine flat-knit rayon stripe in white and pastel shades and opera top or built-up strap. Sizes 36 to 44. Price, each ..... **\$50¢**

#### Women's Summer-weight Bloomers

Flat-knit Cotton Bloomers, well made with gusset and shown in white and pastel shades. Sizes 36 to 44. Price, per pair ..... **\$35¢**  
3 for ..... **\$1.00**

#### Harvey's Flat-knit Combinations

Cotton Combinations with short sleeves or built-up strap and tight knee. Sizes 36 to 44. Price ..... **\$1.00**

#### WOMEN'S RAYON STRIPE BLOOMERS

Full-fashioned Rayon-striped Summer-weight Bloomers. White and pastel shades. Price, per pair ..... **50¢**

#### —Second Floor, HBC

### Barrymore Axminster Rugs

#### Made in Canada

We carry a large stock of these well-known and appreciated Rugs in all the wanted sizes. The excellent-wearing qualities and the deep rich pile in handsome up-to-date designs make them suitable for any room in the house.

Size 4x6'6. Price ..... **\$15.75**  
Size 6x9'0. Price ..... **\$28.75**  
Size 9x0'9.0. Price ..... **\$39.50**  
Size 9.0x10.6. Price ..... **\$45.00**  
Size 9.0x12.0. Price ..... **\$49.00**

Small Rugs to match above.

Size 27x54 inches. Price ..... **\$4.95**  
Size 36x63 inches. Price ..... **\$8.95**

#### —Third Floor, HBC

### Monday Commences a Three Days' Sale of Men's and Boys' Odd Pants

Men's Pure Wool Blue Botany Serge and Fine Worsted Pants. Every pair perfectly tailored. Regular value to \$10.00.

**\$5.69**

Men's all-wool tweeds, worsteds and fancy weaves, tailored in our usual high grade manner.

Values to \$5.95. Sale price ..... **\$3.15**

Men's Tweed Trousers in herringbone, fancy weaves, blue serges, etc.

Values to \$2.95. Sale price ..... **\$2.15**

Men's Khaki Trousers, good for camping and outing wear.

Regular to \$2.50. Sale price ..... **\$1.65**

#### MONDAY 9 O'CLOCK SPECIAL

Twenty pairs Men's Odd Trousers, \$1.95 value, selling at ..... **\$1.39**

Boys' Shorts, 80 pairs in assorted patterns, all pure wool cloths, including English flannels. Values to \$2.75.

Sale price ..... **\$1.69**

Three hundred pairs Men's Grey Flannel Trousers in light and dark shades.

All sizes ..... **\$2.95**

Fine Quality Grey Flannels for young men. Pleated tops, wide cuff bottoms.

Light and dark greys ..... **\$4.95**

Young Men's Trousers—flannels, tweeds, blue serges and fancy weaves.

Sizes 8 to 18 years ..... **\$2.85**

Men's Sport Trousers in fine quality striped grey and fawn fabrics.

Sizes 30 to 40. ..... **\$4.95**

—Main Floor, HBC

#### Candy Special for Monday

Jumbo Chocolate Maraschino Cherries, specially packed for Hudson's Bay Company.

1-lb. box special ..... **59¢**

—Main Floor, HBC



VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1929

## TELEPHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TO 1090—WE WILL CHARGE IT

## Victoria Daily Times

Advertising Phone No. 1090

**RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**  
Situations Vacant, Situations Wanted, To Rent, Articles for Sale, Lost or Found, etc. 1/4¢ per word per insertion. Contract rates on application.

No advertisement for less than 25¢. Minimum, 10 words.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, estimate groups of three or less figures as one word. Dollar marks and all abbreviations count as one word.

Advertisers who so desire may have replies addressed to a box at The Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10¢ is made for this service.

Birth Notices, \$1.00 per insertion. Marriage Card of Thanks and In Memoriam \$1.50 per insertion. Death and Funeral Notices \$1.50 for one insertion, \$2.50 for two insertions.

## CLASSIFICATION NUMBERS

Acreage ..... 43  
Agents ..... 15  
Automobiles ..... 28  
Birth ..... 1  
Boats ..... 27  
Bicycles ..... 104  
Business Directory ..... 51  
Business opportunities ..... 47  
Card of thanks ..... 5  
Campsites ..... 37  
Coming events ..... 10  
Deaths ..... 3  
Dressmakers ..... 18  
Dancing ..... 113  
Dogs, cats, rabbits, etc. ..... 23  
Exchange ..... 20  
Educational ..... 112  
Flowers ..... 7  
Funeral directors ..... 8  
A DANCE EVERY SATURDAY, LANG-  
FORD Lakeside, 9 o'clock. Ozard's or-  
chestra. Reservations, Phone Helmut 43.  
For sale, miscellaneous ..... 19  
Furnished Suites ..... 29  
Furnished rooms ..... 30  
Furnished houses ..... 33  
Help wanted, male ..... 12  
Help wanted, female ..... 15  
House for sale ..... 39  
Housekeeping rooms ..... 31  
Houses wanted ..... 41  
In memoriam ..... 6  
Livestock ..... 23  
Lost and found ..... 46  
Machinery ..... 26  
Marriages ..... 2  
Miscellaneous ..... 22  
Music ..... 110  
Monumental works ..... 9  
Musical Instruments ..... 10b  
Personal ..... 45  
Professional directory ..... 116  
Plane ..... 45  
Fountain pen supplies ..... 24  
Room and board ..... 32  
Radio ..... 10c  
Situations wanted, male ..... 16  
Situations wanted, female ..... 17  
Suites and rooms wanted ..... 40  
Summer resorts ..... 36  
Tuition ..... 11  
Teachers ..... 14  
To let, miscellaneous ..... 33  
Timber and mines ..... 50  
Unfurnished houses ..... 35  
Unfurnished suites ..... 24  
Wanted, miscellaneous ..... 21

## BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at The Times Office on presentation of box tickets. Maximum results are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly.

1011, 1041, 3202, 3464, 3862, 10068, 11221, 11237, 11297.

## Births, Marriages, Deaths

**DIED**  
DUNN—On May 23, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Gladys Dewar Dunn, aged 71 years, wife of Ross Dunn, and late residence 3239 Quadra Street. The late Mrs. Dunn is survived by, besides her husband, her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clement of 1427 Esquimalt Street, and four children, Douglas, Donald, David and Robert.

The remains are resting at the Thomson Funeral Home, 1625 Quadra Street, from where the funeral will take place Monday afternoon, May 27, at 2.30. Rev. H. Knox will officiate. Interment will be in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

**SPINKS**—On May 22, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Alfred Charles Spinks, aged 71 years, brother of Ross Dunn, and late residence 3239 Quadra Street. The late Mr. Spinks is survived by, besides his wife, three daughters, Mrs. James Findlay of Duncan, Mrs. Harry Flack of Victoria, and Mr. and Mrs. William Miller of 737 Belmont Street.

The funeral will take place on Monday, May 27, at 2 o'clock, from the Sands Funeral Chapel, and the remains will be laid to rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

## CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Gee, of Hawthorn and family, 923 Quadra Street, wish to thank all their friends for their kindness and sympathy and floral tributes sent in their recent bereavement.

## 7 FLOWERS

**BALLANTYNE BROS. LIMITED** ..... 204  
645 Fort Street, Phone 204  
CUT FLOWERS AND DESIGNS  
Greenhouses, North Quadra Street

**FLOWERS OF QUALITY**  
Designs—Superior  
FLOWERS BY TELEGRAPH  
Anywhere—Anytime  
A. J. WOODWARD & SONS

## 8 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

**ANDS FUNERAL CO.**  
Res. 6035 and 7448L  
Office Phone 3306  
1612 Quadra Street

**B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.**  
(Hawthorn's) Est. 1867  
734 Broughton Street  
Call collect at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Moderate Charges Lady Attendant  
Embalmment for Shipment A Speciality  
Phones 2235, 2236, 2237, 6121L

**THOMSON FUNERAL HOME**  
1652 Quadra St. Phone 498  
Our years of experience enable us to care  
out every detail of funeral arrangements  
in a manner which has given us the confidence  
of all who have had occasion to use our services.

We Answer Calls Promptly Night or Day

**McCALL BROS.**  
(late of Calgary, Alberta)  
We render a sympathetic service amidst  
floral surroundings

Office and Chapel, Corner Johnson and  
Vancouver Streets, Phone 335

**S. J. CURRY & SON**

Moriticians and Funeral Directors  
Close personal attention is responsible for  
the growing confidence the public is showing  
toward the service we render.

Office and Chapel Phone 940  
990 Quadra St. Night or Day

**9 MONUMENTAL WORKS**

**STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS LTD.** Take No. 6 or 7 street car to  
works, 1461 Main Street. Phone 4817.

**Business Directory** ..... 51

**Business opportunities** ..... 47

**Card of thanks** ..... 5

**10 COMING EVENTS**

**A. O. F. HALL, MAY 27, AFTER COURT**  
A. M.—Annual Leaf meeting, a pie and cake  
auction also dinner. Entertainers welcome.  
Will sisters bring pie or cake to help social  
fund? 4515-1-123

**ARMY AND NAVY VETERANS IN CANADA**  
ada annual memorial service at St. Albin's Church, Sunday evening, May 26.  
730. Members are requested to meet at the  
church. Phone 4508-3-123

**Educational** ..... 112

**Flowers** ..... 7

**Funeral directors** ..... 8

**A DANCE EVERY SATURDAY, LANG-**  
FORD Lakeside, 9 o'clock. Ozard's or-  
chestra. Reservations, Phone Helmut 43.

**For sale, miscellaneous** ..... 19

**Farmlands** ..... 44

**Furnished Suites** ..... 29

**Furnished rooms** ..... 30

**Furnished houses** ..... 33

**Help wanted, male** ..... 12

**Help wanted, female** ..... 15

**House for sale** ..... 39

**Veterans** ..... 3

**11 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE**

**EXPERIENCED CARPENTER WANTS**  
to contract or sub-contract on a  
large scale. Phone 4308. P.O. Box 1155, Vic-  
toria, B.C. 11590-4-123

**GENERAL CONTRACTOR—HOUSES OR**  
progressive what good prizes, refresh-  
ments. Admission 25¢. 720 Fisgard Street  
(next Hudson's Bay). Saturday, 8:30 a.m.

**CANADIAN PENSIONERS' ASSOCIATION**  
of Victoria, B.C. 11590-4-123

**COLORED GIRL CARE FOR CHILDREN**  
evening, do cleaning, 35¢ hour and car  
fare. Phone 4222R.

**12 DRESSMAKING**

**A PERMANENT WAVE—OUR PRICES**  
are moderate, our work supreme.  
Estimates at 25¢. 720 Fisgard Street  
Salon, 7212 Fort Street. Tel. 4218-26-135

**PLAIN SEWING AND DRESSMAKING**  
reasonable prices. Mrs. Maundrell,  
2544 Fifth Street. Phone 5116L. 4314-26-139

**13 HAIRDRESSING**

**HAMSTERLEY LAKESIDE—DANCING**  
season now in full swing. Len Acres' spiffy 5-piece orchestra. Every Saturday and Wednesdays, 9 p.m. to 11 p.m.

**LITTLE ARCTIC, CORDOVA BAY—OPEN**  
in dance, Saturday, May 25. Mabel  
Irvine's orchestra. 4464-12

**HAIRDRESSING DONE IN YOUR HOME**  
experienced operator. Phone 5401R.

**PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL** \$12.50. By  
the famous Nestle-le-Muir process. This  
offering includes haircut, hot oil shampoo  
and two longer waves without extra charge.  
Hudson's Bay Company. Phone 1570 for  
early appointment.

**PLEASING PERMANENTS**

**THE EQUAL TO NATURAL WAVINESS.**  
by the most experienced permanent  
wavers and at the popular price of

**FULL HEAD, \$7.50**

**WE GRIND AND SHARPEN MOST**  
everything. Carver & Son. Phone 4462-12

**1929 BATTERYLESS RADIO 7-TUBE**  
with Radial 100A speaker. \$122.50. Box 505. Times.

**20 EXCHANGE**

**WASHINGTTON, B.C.—C.W.—WILL EX-**  
change some apartment buildings, houses,  
small apartment building or dairy farm  
near city. Full particulars, location, etc. Box 54, Seattle, Wash.

**21 WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS**

**TRY OUR MARCEL, T.S. AND HAIRGUT**  
35¢. At La Vieille Rose Beauty Shoppe,  
1723 Quadra. Phone 9041 for appointments.

**22 MISCELLANEOUS**

**NEW ERA BUSINESS SCHOOL** ..... 210  
HIBBON-BONE Bldg. Shorthand, typewriting  
bookkeeping classes; day and night. Coaching  
for High School entrance. 4274-26-136

**SHORTHAND SCHOOL** ..... 1011 GOVERN-  
MENT. Commercial subjects and Radio-  
graphy. Shorthand, Systematic and  
Dictation. Special Course. Tuition, 50¢ per  
hour. For complete information, write,  
phone or call at the office, 1012 Douglas Street. Jas. H. Beatty. Manager.

**23 SINGING**

**SINGING, VOICE PRODUCTION, OLD**  
Italian School. Phone Major C. A. P. Cromwell  
Many years' experience. Phone 2657R.

**24 HELP WANTED—MALE**

**BOY WANTED FOR LIGHT FARM WORK**  
Box 4464. Times. 4479-3-123

**ENGINEERS — MARINE STATIONARY**  
Diesel-trained. Winterburn. Central

**25 LUMPS QUARTER CUT OAK DIN-**  
ing-room suite and library table. Singer  
machine, all in splendid condition; also  
other furniture and linoleum. Apply to  
Cartwright in rear 1002 Wharf Street.

**26 FARMERS, NOTE! — CRUSHED BONE**  
fine, medium, coarse, ground in Victoria.  
\$50 per ton. Premier Crushed Bone Co.,  
Nanaimo. Phone 4466-3-124

**FOR SALE—REMINGTON NO. 10 TYPE-**  
writer and bicycle both in good condition.  
F. H. Theuer, 2024 Charnock Street, Gas-  
town. 11610-2-124

**FOR SALE—LITHOGRAPH OF VICTORIA**  
dated 1890, in new condition, original  
frame, \$25. Apply 803 Hillside Avenue.

**27 CATS, DOGS, RABBITS, ETC.**

**Y**OUR DOG GETS A NEW HOME AND  
you the cash when advertised in The

HELP WANTED—MALE  
(Continued)

**IF YOU WANT A CARPENTER** PHONE  
Sec. of Local Union 917.

**TIMES WANT ADS ARE A BOON WHERE**  
every chapter is profitable reading.

**WANTED—IMMEDIATELY** AT KING'S  
Daughters' Hospital, Duncan, night  
engineer with fourth-class special heating  
certified. Good knowledge of marine  
meals. Apply King's Daughters' Hospital,  
Duncan. 4513-1-123

**JOHN WOOD**  
Vocational and Technical Adviser

Agent for  
International Correspondence Schools

(Canadian) Limited

709 Yates Street

Res. Phone 6720L

Phone 418

**13 HELP WANTED—FEMALE**

A GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK: THREE

ADULTS; close in. References. Phone

3342-1-123

**14 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS**

**NEW ERA BUSINESS SCHOOL** ..... 210

Hibb-Bone Bldg. Separate entrance and  
classroom for young men. Bookkeeping,  
Shorthand, etc.

Classroom for young men. Bookkeeping,  
Shorthand, etc

## PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING

J. COMBER, PAINTING, PAPERHANGING and kalsomining. Phone 3585.

PAPERHANGING, PAINTING, KALEO-mining and house cleaning. Phone 397-4256-14.

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, KALSOMINING: estimates free. Broken glass replaced. Hunt. Phone 5890.

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, KALSOMINING—Rates reasonable. Phone 6484.

4109-26-13C

## PLUMBING AND HEATING

A. F. HABENFATZ, PLUMBING, HEATING, repair. 1045 Yates Street. Phone 674-4517X.

JOBBING PLUMBER—BRASS COILS MADE and stoves connected. 7747R between 7 and 8. 12 and 1. 6 and 7. 11507-26-137

## TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS FOR RENTAL—STUDENTS may rent typewriters from us at these special rates: 1 month \$3. 4 months \$10. Free instruction books. Increase your efficiency. Write for descriptive leaflets or call. No charge for delivery. Remington Typewriters Limited, 1008 Broad Street. Phone 6852.

## TURKISH BATHS

CRYSTAL GARDEN—TURKISH AND HOT sea water baths. The finest heating, saving method of reducing fatigue. Phone 2287.

## WOOD AND COAL

BONE DRY MILLWOOD; DRY BARK. Balsam, dry blocks, quality. Phone 3041. Night 4101R.

COOPERAGE FUEL WOOD, PHONE 2172. Block wood, per load, \$3.50 per cord. \$6.75. Large wood, per load, \$4.50 per cord. \$4.75. Kindling wood, per load, \$2. per cord. \$4. heavy bark, per load, \$2.50 per cord. \$5. Phone 6292R after 7 p.m. All wood is inside fir.

SPECIAL FOR TEN DAYS ONLY—Kindling wood, \$3.50 cord; dry millwood, \$4 per cord. Phone 564. 11553-26-142

SHAWNIGAN LAKE FIR, STOVE LENGTHS. half cord \$2.50, one cord \$4.75, two cords \$9.00; kindling, \$3.00 half cord. We have sole agency for this wood. Phone 102. 11403-26-126

TRY OUR BEST SOOTLESS COAL (Once Tried Always Used) We also handle Dryland Millwood and Best SMITH & SONS 1912 Government St. Phone 1476 or 1551

## PROFESSIONAL CARDS

## BARRISTERS

FOOT & MANZER. Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, etc. Members of MANITOBA, ALBERTA and BRITISH COLUMBIA BARS. Phone 315. Bank of Nova Scotia Bldg. Victoria, B.C.

## CHIROPRACTORS

H. LIVESAY, D.C., Sp.C., CHIROPRACTIC SPECIALIST, 312-3 Penderbilt Bldg. Phone 4651. Consultation and spinal analysis by appointment.

## DENTISTS

DR. W. J. FRASER, 201-3 STOBART Block. Phone 4204. Office 9:30 to 6 p.m.

## MASSAGE

RHEUMATISM, SCIATICA, LUMBAGO, successfully treated. W. B. Day, professional masseur. Patients treated in their own homes. Phone 3513Y. 444-71

## NURSING HOME

MENZIES NURSING AND CONVALESCENT Home, 130 Menzies Street. Phone 6266 ff

## OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS

DR. V. B. TAYLOR, GENERAL PRACTICE. Special attention to finger surgery of the eye, ear, nose and throat. 404 Penderbilt Building. Phone 2564.

## PHYSICIANS

DR. E. B. FROMM—WOMEN'S DISORDERS. 5152 Arcade Bldg. Seattle. 79-133

## INSPECT THESE BARGAINS

MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY

OAK GAY—ABSENT OWNER AUTHORIZES sacrifice of this 8-room family home, situated just outside the city limits, on a large corner lot. Fully modernized and in excellent shape. Price \$2,250. Open fireplace. Only \$3,250, on terms of \$750 cash and balance by mortgage.

NORTH QUADRA—A. H. HORN, HEALTHY bungalow, consisting of large living-room with open grate, two nice bedrooms, kitchen, three-piece bathroom, laundry room, sunroom, large garden lot with assorted fruit trees. NOTE—The kitchen range, linoleum, blinds and curtains go with the house. Price prior to \$2,350. to arrange.

## P. R. BROWN &amp; SONS LIMITED

Real Estate, Financial and Insurance Agents 1112 Broad Street Phone 1076

## GORGE—PARKVIEW DRIVE

THIS IS A NICE LITTLE 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, havinc fireplace in living-room, two nice bedrooms, kitchen and two-piece bathroom with separate toilet. There is a sand concrete foundation and full size basement. There are two lots with the property, and for quick sale is being \$250.

CLOSE IN SNAP

FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, WITH NICE large garden, and located within the half-mile circle. If you want a really cosy home, and a small house, yet in a quiet neighborhood, see us quick. \$2750.

Price

## ROYAL TRUST CO.

Real Estate Department Belmont House Victoria, B.C.

## YOUR SUMMER COTTAGE

DON'T WASTE MONEY PAYING HIGH RENTS. OWN YOUR OWN SUMMER CAMP.

## CORDOVA BAY

4-ROOM FURNISHED cottage ..... \$600 BRENTWOOD

## 5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, LARGE

waterfront lot. New ..... \$2500

## PROSPECT LAKE

5-ROOM FULLY FURNISHED MODERN cottage, sand lake ..... \$2000 frontage ..... \$5,000

## MANY OTHERS FROM \$125 TO \$5,000

MENAREY, ROE & CO. LIMITED 624 Fort St., Cor. Broad Phone 3368

## UTILIZE TIMES WANT ADS

## HOUSES AND ACREAGE (Continued)

## FEAST OF COLOR AT CORONATION OF QUEEN CLARE

Thousands See School Children in Picturesque Pageant at Arena

striking Italian costumes adding much to the beauty of the number.

Ten little girls in pastel shaded costumes from the Oaklands School gave a most graceful demonstration of the old English Maypole dance, while another English folk dance was the quaint "Bean Setting" by gaily-costumed boys from the Sir James Douglas School, the rhythmic beat of their sticks adding to the effectiveness of their performance. Boys, too, proved themselves agile and graceful in the English Morris dance, "Bluebells, Sedge," presented by the Quads School. From Quads School also came the sprightly group in "Shepherd's Hey" the delightful old English Morris dance.

Youth came into its own at the Arena on Thursday evening when, before an audience numbering nearly 4,000, the children of the city schools presented a vivid, colorful programme, whose climax was the coronation of Clare Ashdown Green as Queen of the May 24 celebrations. Selwyns has the Arena presented a gayer spectacle. The whole of one side was given over to the children from the various school choirs, most of them in distinctive costumes, while the other half was given over to the Queen, who sat enthroned in a chair with its tricolor bunting and panoplied throne. Queen Clare held her Court, surrounded by scarlet and gold-clad heralds, fairy-like princesses in pastel hues, and diminutive pages in picturesque garb.

An excellent programme of music, furnished by the Gisich Temple Band, under the direction of Bandmaster Miller, enlivened the proceedings, while the audience was taking its seats, the lively and appropriate sirens keying the grown-ups and children to a responsive mood for the splendidly-organized and ably-presented programme.

THE QUEEN'S ARRIVAL

The hour of eight, the skirt of the bobbies and the trumps of the band, and there entered first a girl piper, then the scarlet-clad heralds, followed by three small blue-clad pages carrying the crown, chain and scepter of office on velvet cushions, then eight tiny girls in white sailor suits, after whom came the Queen and her attendant boy, the fifteen-year-old Prince of Wales.

A guard of honor of school cadets, under the direction of Major T. R. Wheadeon, escorted the royal procession to the dais, where Queen Clare took her stand while a colorful procession of folk-dancers from all the parades doffed their hats to her. The girls took their seats in the back of the galleries. Italians, Swedes, Hollanders, Spaniards and other European peasant costumes were represented in the spectacular parade, each unit being greeted with thunderous applause from the spectators.

The singing of "O Canada" by the massed choirs of the schools, conducted by Fred Waddington, opened the programme, the young choristers singing with a unison and spirit and a clarity of diction which made an inspiring performance.

ROYAL CEREMONY

The coronation ceremony was performed by Mrs. Josie Hodge, Queen of the Coronation, the School Board. Miss Hodge placed upon the head of Queen Clare the crown of white narcissus and pink carnations, and around her shoulders the royal insignia fashioned of similar flowers and wishbone.

JOY IN HER REIGN

The singing by the massed choirs of the beautiful old Welsh hymn, "Through the Night" and the National Anthem brought to a close one of the most successful coronation ceremonies ever held in the history of Victoria's May 24 celebrations.

Prizes must be given to Municipal Inspector Deane and his assistants, W. H. Muncey, T. W. Hall, Miss Elizabeth Haddison, and the many splendid organizations of the affair, and a splendid organization of the affairs and handling of the hundreds of little performers enabled the proceedings to be carried through with almost clockwork smoothness and efficiency.

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Prizes must be given to Municipal

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Let a BEATTY WASHER do the household washing. Come in and let us explain how easy it is to buy one.

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POPULAR WOMEN'S STORE  
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Cauliflower, 25 for ..... 25c

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LIMITED**  
1421 Douglas  
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## KIWANIANS TO HOLD LUNCHEON AT GOLF CLUB

Will Practice Putting For  
Inter-club Competition; Ro-  
tarians to Elect President

To gain putting practice for the inter-service club golf competition on Wednesday, members of the Kiwanis Club will hold their regular weekly luncheon at the Uplands Golf Club Tuesday.

Following the luncheon, the club members are expected to return to the closest green and meet in a putting contest. The complete programme is in the hands of the sports committee.

On Monday, the Gyros will meet at the Central Fire Hall for their luncheon. Here they will see demonstrations of fire-fighting in the square and will be entertained by the Firemen Band. The programme promises to be one of the most interesting and novel ever staged by the club.

The Rotary Club will elect officers for the 1929-30 season at its meeting in the Empress Hotel on Thursday at 12:10 o'clock. A president and seven directors will be chosen to direct the club's activities. Should the election be concluded in time, two classification talks will be given by members of the club.

The programme for the Knights of the Round Table dinner in the private dining-room of the Empress Hotel on Tuesday at 7 o'clock has not been announced yet. The president is taking charge of the meeting and an enjoyable evening is expected.

## Hailstorm In May Unusual

Sudden Downfall Covers  
Streets and Swamps Noon-  
day Crowds To-day

Streets of the city were covered with water half an inch deep, noon-hour crowds were soaked and transportation facilities were booked to the limit as the result of a rain and hail storm of almost cloudburst effect shortly before 1 o'clock to-day.

A huge black cloud, which gradually crept over the city from the northwest, poured out its contents with startling rapidity and had a diameter as large as cherries and in great profusion, dashed against window panes with heavy thuds.

Gutters overflowed in many parts of the city and the water spread out into the streets. House eaves dripped steady sheets of water and traffic was impeded by the sudden downfall.

It is believed to be one of the wettest rainstorms ever experienced in Victoria for a good many years.

Together with the cool winds and rain which ruined most of the holiday features yesterday, to-day's downpour was the crowning blow from the weather man. Some of the events planned for to-day had to be cancelled.

The bad behavior of the weather was unexpected as everyone had anticipated "fair, warm and dry."

## GROWERS ARE PREPARING FOR BERRY SEASON

Numbers of Pickers Will Be  
Required About the Middle  
of June

The registration of berry pickers for Saanich and other areas is proceeding at the Employment Service of Canada, Victoria branch, located at Langley and Broughton Streets.

Through the exact date on which picking will commence is uncertain, estimates of between June 15 to June 20 are being made for the start of the strawberry harvest. Logan and other small fruits will follow.

On June 29 the ranks of pickers will be augmented by the release of school children, the older children especially proving adept in the garnering of the berry crops.

Three Indians drawled the usual "Yaa, I wuz pretty happy."

They were each fined \$10, while a fourth, charged with having an in-

toxicant in his possession was fined \$25 or in default of payment one month.

An excursionist from Vancouver

made the day a good one despite the weather, and paid his fine to Chief of Police Fry. The chief pleaded guilty and paid the \$25 this morning, having allowed the visitor to return on the excursion boat. Two others appeared on charge of being drunk, one having fined \$25 and the other remained until Wednesday, bail being set at \$100.

Thomas Bayless was driving a car on Douglas Street near Hillside when he bumped another motorist. He was sentenced to ten days' imprisonment after he pleaded guilty to a charge of having control of an automobile while intoxicated.

Out in a beer parlor, Dan Bagom's temper rose when his "tap was cut" after making a few choice remarks about beer parlors in general and that one in particular, he picked up a chair and put it down again forcibly. He was charged with wilfully damaging property and was fined \$20 and \$2.50 damages, or in default one month hard labor, in Esquimalt court.

A portion of the logan plants suffered from winter rigors, but additional acreage is expected to make up the loss.

Apples and most tree crops are expected to be good, with favorable reports to the wealth of bloom in most districts.

In the small fruit class the growers will require the usual number of pickers, and to facilitate this registration is now proceeding at the Employment Service of Canada offices here. Both resident and non-resident work may be obtained by those who wish to go to the berry fields this season. The picking season lasts for several weeks and is reasonably lucrative to those who are prepared to stay until the varied harvest is over.

**SUGGESTS BOOK  
SERVICE CEASE**

Saanich Insists on Control of  
Issuance of Library Cards

The Saanich Council on Tuesday evening stood by their refusal to countenance unauthorized issuance by the Victoria Library of cards to Saanich residents.

The council decided that if recognition of the right of Saanich residents to use cards cannot be accorded, the only solution will be cessation of the unauthorized service understood to have been given Saanich residents by the library.

Action was taken after the council had been notified by the library commission that withholding of quarterly settlement of accounts would be followed by court action to compel payment.

**POWER COMMISSION FAVORED**

The council went on record in favor of creation by the Government of a public utility commission for control of hydro-electric power. Criticism of the eleven-cent rate charged Saanich was voiced, after comparison with rates of less than two cents effective in Ontario.

Forfeited lots were sold by the council for \$44,000, being reported as greatly in advance of the satisfactory results achieved last year.

Chief of Police Allan Rankin was named noxious weed inspector.

The council retained Alder & Sons Limited as insurance experts, to place new and renewal policies. Over \$80,000 insurance will be renewable this year.

Subject to approval by the school board, Dr. Parberry was engaged for two months as dental expert at Kestrel, Saanichton, West Saanich and Prospect Lake Schools.

**IN LEAD**

Still on the offensive, Board went in and scored from close range to make the count read 5-4 in favor of the locals.

Gregory of Seattle evened the score three minutes later when he evaded his check and sent a hard low shot into the goal.

**DOYLE SCORES**

Both teams played all out in the closing minutes of the game. Seattle got a break and Doyle ran in to score the deciding tally two minutes before the final whistle blew.

Both teams played good games, Allie McGregor refereed and the teams lined up as follows:

Seattle—Dorothy E. Dunbrach, B. Brown, S. M. T. Gregg, H. Hall, E. Matthew, E. Gregory, B. Benson, J. Matthew, C. Doyle, S. Rose.

Victoria—Drysdale, Tansboline, Pottinger, Cockin, Merriman, Smith, Duckworth, Board, Williams, A. Chapman, C. Chapman, Slanton.

Colin Blaine, a member of the old Victoria team that played here from 1892 to 1903, faced the ball off.

## MOVIE MEN

In our employ do not cut up cappers on the screen but they do cut a figure when it comes to moving furniture, household goods, pianos, chinaware, etc. Here their movie art shines. Our big auto trucks get a move-on too. They save you time and money.

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## NEW MOTOR SHOWROOM ON QUADRA

Bids For Auburn Motors  
Building to Close in City on  
Tuesday

Tenders will close with Architect Ralph Berrill on Tuesday next for the erection of a new automobile showroom and garage building on Quadra Street, immediately north of Yates Street for the Auburn Motors Limited.

The building, which will be of California stucco construction with large copper-trimmed plate glass show windows, will cost between \$10,000 and \$12,000.

Garage and mechanical workshops will be incorporated in the building at the rear.

The site on Quadra Street adjoins the battery and service station of Jones Brothers, which occupies the Yates Street corner.

Construction work will be completed by the end of the month.

Architect Berrill has prepared plans for a residence which will be built by W. M. Sutton, the St. Patrick Street contractor, at the corner of Gordon Avenue and Highland Drive.

Sketch plans are being prepared by Mr. Berrill for three other residences shortly to be built in Victoria.



# Now!

## Victor Radio With Electrola

Forget that you have ever seen a radio... ever heard a radio... ever owned a radio... for with the new Micro-Synchronous Victor the days of radio begin all over again!

It is the instrument that millions have been waiting for.

**Fletcher Bros**  
(VICTORIA) LIMITED  
1110 Douglas Street

**ZONE TAXI**  
50c—75c—\$1.00



**R. JACKSON WINS  
MILE BIKE RACE**

Lew Rush Takes Quarter-mile Event; Murray Patrick First Among Younger Boys

2. Glen Robins; 3. R. Jackson. Time, 1:25 3-5.

Two-mile lap race—1. Lewis Rush; 2. M. Irving of Vancouver; 3. A. McCreedy. Time, 5:18 4-5.

The last race was finished just before the cloudburst. H. Despard Twigg, M.P.P., presented the prizes to the winners

**Kitchenette  
Plates**

Connecting to any lamp socket.  
Specially priced at

**\$2.15**

With three-heat switch, and  
nickel-plated at

**\$5.25**

## Shingles

British Columbia Edgwood Red  
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XXX Shingles—100% Clear, 100% Vertical Grain

**\$3.40 Per 1000**

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# In Our Churches

## No Empty Pews in This Church; Pastor Preaches Sunday Morning, Golfs With Flock in Afternoon

THE minister who complains that golf is luring his parishioners away from church services on Sunday will never get any sympathy from Dr. P. J. Wagner, minister of the Congregational Church of Minden.

Dr. Wagner has his church full of golf devotees every Sunday morning. Then, after the services are over, he goes out to the links and plays golf with them!

As a result, Dr. Wagner's church has an active membership of 475—although the population of Minden is only 400.

### EVERY SERVES AS "PRO"

Dr. Wagner not only looks with a kindly eye on golf, and goes out to play Sunday afternoons, he helped organize the Minden Golf Club in the first place, and spends as much of his time as he can spare serving as the club's unpaid "pro" teaching duffers how to eradicate slices and hooks.

From all of this it might be gathered that the relationship between the church and the golf club in Minden is unique. It is. And Dr. Wagner is entirely responsible.

He came to Minden four years ago—a big, strapping giant of a man, with an enviable record as a football player and track man in college. Before he had been here long he noticed that the chief Sunday diversion of Mindenites was getting in the car and driving twenty or thirty miles to some nearby town to see a moving picture show. He felt that better recreation ought to be made available closer to home.

### HELPED TO ORGANIZE

So, one day about a year ago, Dr. Wagner called on two of the town's leading citizens, H. A. Fursey and Arthur Mayer, and discussed golf with them. He suggested that they organize and build a club of their own.

The idea caught on, and to-day Minden has an excellent golf course, covering forty acres of land three miles outside the town. When the club needs to fix the greens, build new paths, smooth the fairways or repair the clubhouse, the members pitch in and do the work themselves. Dr. Wagner, a skillful golfer, has taught any number of his congregation how to play the game—and recently, when a tournament was staged, it was held under the church's auspices.

"I have a big church, and my mem-



## DOCTRINE OF TRINITY WILL BE DISCUSSED

Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick Will Review Basic Teaching of Church To-morrow

Trinity Sunday will be observed at St. John's Church, Quadra Street, with Holy Communion at 8 a.m., morning prayer at 11 o'clock, and evensong at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick, the rector, will preach at both services upon the Christian doctrine of the "Holy Trinity." The subject in the morning will be "The Meaning and Practical Value of the Doctrine of the Holy Trinity," and in the evening "The Trinity of Nature as Types of the Triune Nature of God."

The great Trinity hymns, such as "Holy, Holy, Holy," "Bright the Vision," "The God of Abraham Praise," and "Ancient of Days" will be sung. The anthem "I am Alpha and Omega," composed by Sir John Stainer for the Trinity season, will be given by the choir at the evening service, which will be preceded by a short organ recital by G. J. Burnett, commencing at 7:10 o'clock.

The Sunday school will meet at 10:45 a.m., and the Anglican Young People's Bible Class will assemble in the Guild Room at 10 a.m.

## To Show Jesus As Interpreter

To-morrow morning at Wilkinsons, Road, and afternoon at Garden City, the pastor will speak on "Compass of the Recent Controversy." In the evening there will be "Jesus, Our Interpreter" (Job xxxiii 23).

On Monday night the young people of Metropolitan Church will visit the Young People's Club of Wilkinsons Road and put on the evening's program.

## MRS. KORTER TO SPEAK IN JULY

The Unity services will be held as usual to-morrow at their headquarters, 739 Yates Street. At 11 a.m. Harold Pratt will have charge of the service and will speak on "Worshipping God From the Heart." The children will sing "God is Love."

In the evening Mrs. Gordon Grant will talk on "The School of Life." Miss Bonhag will play.

The visit of Mrs. Korter to the Unity Centre on Wednesday and Thursday of last week was much appreciated and her services have been engaged for July 14, when she will

bers don't all come from this town, they live all over the county," says Dr. Wagner. "My day begins early, usually a round of golf and then work, visiting the sick, seeing societies, taking care of church business and so on.

### HOW IT BEGAN

"I used to see these men working hard every day in the week. They all had plenty of work to do except on Sunday. Then I saw them planning their Sundays so they could skip out of town and visit the bigger towns nearby. I said, 'See here, Pastor Wagner, you start out after them.' I did. I got out on the links with them and played golf, and after the game I'd say, 'See you to-night at the young

people's society meeting.' And say that stunt worked."

One Sunday recently the Christian Endeavor Society of Minden entertained delegates from four adjoining counties. Dr. Wagner arranged a sunrise prayer meeting, and then led the delegates to the links and launched them on a game of golf.

The minister is an upholder of an old-fashioned Sabbath, however, in all fields except those pertaining to golf. He urges his members, from the pulpit, to abstain from picture shows and other forms of amusement on Sundays—but he will take them out and shoot golf with them.

And his church hasn't any empty pews.

## DESERTERS TO BE DISCUSSED

Rev. Henry Knox to Review Power of Prayer To-morrow Evening

## MAN'S LIFE IN SCHEME OF GOD

Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick Will

Review Basic Teaching of

Church To-morrow

Rev. W. A. Guy will preach at both services to-morrow at Oak Bay United Church. In the morning the subject of the talk to junior will be "The Lucky and the Sweet" and the sermon theme "When the South Wind Blows." In the evening the topic will be "One's Life Should Not Count in God's Scheme of Things! What?"

The Wednesday evening devotional will continue the series on "The Life of Lives" with a "Glimpse at Nazareth."

On Friday evening, May 31, the W. A. of Belmont Church will present a play entitled "John Henry's Wife" in the schoolroom of Oak Bay United Church, under the auspices of the visiting committee of the W. A. of Oak Bay Church. Each committee has agreed to be responsible for a portion of the revenue of the organization for the year and a friendly spirit of rivalry is keeping this active group of workers searching into new methods of raising funds.

## Howard Is Willing To Cease Liquor Use In Washington

Howard, British Ambassador to the

United States, is personally willing to relinquish the time-honored privilege of importing liquor into the United States enjoyed by foreign diplomats.

If the United States Government should intimate a desire to cancel the privilege, he said at New York last night, he would be glad to co-operate with other members of the diplomatic corps in complying.

The Sunday school will meet at 10:45 a.m., and the Anglican Young People's Bible Class will assemble in the Guild Room at 10 a.m.

Washington, May 25.—Sir Esme Howard, British Ambassador to the

United States, is personally willing to relinquish the time-honored privilege of importing liquor into the United States enjoyed by foreign diplomats.

If the United States Government should intimate a desire to cancel the privilege, he said at New York last night, he would be glad to co-operate with other members of the diplomatic corps in complying.

It was made clear in a statement issued by the British Embassy here that the Ambassador, who is dean of the diplomatic corps, was expressing his personal opinion and was not speaking on behalf of the corps.

The Ambassador's statement was drawn from him after he had been shown in an article prepared for publication in a number of newspapers dealing with correspondence between Sir Esme and James T. Carter, Lynchburg, Va., lumberman.

The article shown to Sir Esme, the Embassy statement said, was incorrect. The Embassy declined to make public the correspondence without the consent of Mr. Carter, who initiated it.

Washington, May 25.—The Washington Post, in a copyrighted story from Lynchburg, Va., to-day, said President Hoover had been called upon to decide whether the diplomatic privilege of importing liquor would be withdrawn as a result of Sir Esme Howard, British Ambassador, having stated his willingness to abandon this tradition.

## CHRISTADELPHIAN

Orange Hall, Courtney Street

Morning service, 11. Evening, 7.30.

Subject, "COMING EVENTS"

You Are Welcome

11 a.m.—THE DOCTRINE OF HELL-FIRE

11 a.m.—Sunday School

7.30 p.m.

## NEW THOUGHT TEMPLE

842 North Park Street

11 a.m.—THE DOCTRINE OF HELL-FIRE

11 a.m.—Sunday School

7.30 p.m.

## The Eleventh Commandment

Wednesday, 8 p.m.

The Creative Power of the Seven Cosmic Colors

EVALYN DAVIS—Speaker

Where Science and Religion Meet

—but he will take them out and shoot golf with them.

And his church hasn't any empty pews.

## Christadelphian Lecture

Subject

"Is There a Personal Devil or Is It Sin in the Flesh?"

Sunday, May 26, 7.30 p.m.

CHRISTADELPHIAN HALL

1103 Wharf St., cor. Fort St.

No collection. You are welcome.

## ANGLICAN

ST. MARY'S CHURCH, OAK BAY

There will be a celebration of Holy Communion in St. Mary's to-morrow at 8.00 a.m. and sermon, 11.00 a.m. Anthem, "The King of Love My Shepherd Is" (Shelley). Evensong, 7.30 p.m. Preacher, Rev. G. H. Cropper. The Girls' Bible Class will meet in the vestry at 9.45 and the Sunday school at 10 a.m. Sunday school classes at 9.45 and the junior 11.

ST. JOHN'S QUADRA STREET, TRINITY

There will be a celebration of Holy Communion at 11 a.m. Morning Prayer, Preacher, the Rector. Evensong, Preacher, the Rector. Organ, Mr. G. J. Burnett before the morning service. A. V. A. Bell, Organist at 10 a.m. Sunday school, 2.30 p.m. Festal evensong, 7.30 p.m.

ST. BARNABAS CHURCH, COOK AND Caledonia, Car No. 3, Trinity Sunday, Holy Eucharist 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. (Sung). Sunday school, 2.30 p.m. Festal evensong, 7.30 p.m.

BAPTIST

DOUGLAS STREET BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. F. W. McKinnon, Minister

Sunday, May 26, 10 a.m. Sunday School

11 a.m., Morning Prayer, Preacher, the Rector. Organ, Mr. G. J. Burnett before the morning service. A. V. A. Bell, Organist at 10 a.m. Sunday school, 2.30 p.m. Festal evensong, 7.30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Rev. J. S. Patterson, Minister

Sunday, May 26, 10 a.m. Sunday School

11 a.m., Morning Prayer, Preacher, the Rector. Organ, Mr. G. J. Burnett before the morning service. A. V. A. Bell, Organist at 10 a.m. Sunday school, 2.30 p.m. Festal evensong, 7.30 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS

Room 2, Law Chambers, Sunday, 7.30 p.m. Sunday School, 2 p.m. Phone 3130.

LUTHERAN

ST. PAUL'S, CHAMBERS AND PRINCESS

Pastor's farewell service, English, 10.30 a.m., German, 11.30 a.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

MISSION AND BIBLE SCHOOL, COURT

11 a.m., Morning Prayer, Preacher, Rev. Dr. J. C. Miller, Minister

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KIDNEYS DESERVE CARE

... to keep healthy cleanse them at regular intervals

Kidneys have no light task. From morning 'till night they work at top speed, purifying all the blood in your body 480 times a day... so include them also when cleansing your intestinal tract.

Gin Pills have a soothing, tonic effect upon the kidneys. The regular use of Gin Pills will prevent painful, expensive ailments like Rheumatism, Sciatica and Lumbago, caused by deranged kidneys. All druggists carry Gin Pills, 50c a box.

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**GIN PILLS**  
FOR THE KIDNEYS

## ADAM AND EVE FIND NEW GARDEN OF EDEN

Undoubtedly Beacon Hill Park is a paradise and might favorably compare with the Garden of Eden, but whether or not Victoria's newly arrived buffaloes would be content to assume the names of "Adam" and "Eve" is hard to decide. At any rate, as Miss H. Bowden, 232 Wark Street, suggests, the buffaloes are the first of their kind in Beacon Hill, which may seem to them like the Garden of Eden.

Sorting out the piles of suggestions which have come in, The Times of late has the task of the campaign for the two animals in a difficult task. One meets "Victor" and "Victoria" continuously, while others maintain the bull should be called "Albert."

Waxing historically and geographically come the ideas of "Walnwright" and "Alberta," or "Jasper" and

## ROTARIANS TO CHOOSE HEAD

Alfred Carmichael, Frank Doherty and Percy Watson Nominated For Presidency

BUFFALO BILL

The titles "Jasper" and "Parkie" but then again, another contributor suggests "Bowl" and "Arrow," recalling the days of the open plains when buffaloes were the chief game of the Indians who hunted them with these primeval weapons.

BUFFALO BILL

At the Victoria Rotary Club's next meeting on May 30, the clubmen will select from Alfred Carmichael, Frank Doherty or Percy Watson, president of their body as the result of the nominations made at the club luncheon on Thursday.

Fifteen Rotarians were nominated to run for the seven vacant seats in the directorate. They are Ivan W. Aude and William Brown, Rev. Montague Brown, Alfred Carmichael, Frank Doherty, Jack Gardner, J. Morris, J. M. Robert Lamb, F. L. Naismith, William F. Pinfield, Frank Shandley, Percy Watson, William B. Wilson, John Wood and Thomas Yull.

Meanwhile, the Junior Chamber of Commerce and Alderman W. Stratton, whom his friends now humorously call "Buffalo Bill," are taking steps to select the most apt names for the animals. It is hoped to christen them with names which will suggest their historic associations and at the same time be easily said.

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During the meeting Alderman James Adam appealed to the clubmen to assist the city in billeting some of the Australian boys who will arrive here next Thursday. Thirty-five offered to drive the visitors out to Benvenuto Gardens on Tuesday afternoon.

New appointments include Dr. R. H. Mason as medical health officer of Desolation Island, Heceta Island, and Fanny Bay; C. A. W. Landridge, mine mining recorder for the Yale division.

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Before the meeting closed, T. O. Mackay reminded the Rotarians of the inter-service club golf tournament at the Uplands next Wednesday.

Preserving Historic Sites

The movement for the preservation of national historic sites in Canada dates back to the year 1919. Representations were made then to the Dominion Government urging the necessity of a national organization for the protection of historic sites and as a result an honor, Historic Sites and Monuments Board was created. This board is composed of a number of eminent Canadian historians who have given their services without compensation.

Mrs. Talbot and daughter of Duncan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stapleton, Marigold Road, for the week-end.

Rev. H. A. Ireland returned on Wednesday from Vancouver, where he has been attending the conference of the United Church.

## POOLEY ADDS TO HIS FORCE

Vancouver Barrister to Take Post of Department Solicitor

## Strawberry Vale

On Wednesday afternoon the Women's Association of Wilkinson Road United Church entertained friends at a silver tea in the Sunday school room.

A musical programme was provided by Mrs. Maxwell, vocal solo; Mrs. McKenzie, vocal solo, accompanied by Miss J. Faichney; piano forte solo, Miss B. Faichney.

Table decorations were tulips and narcissus and were arranged by Mrs. Butcher. Mrs. Scott, Mrs. W. J. Jones and Miss Jean Faichney served tea.

Mrs. Evitt of Britannia Mines is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. Griffen, Wilkin Road.

Mrs. Naden of Nanaimo and Mr. and

## Special Window Screens Made to Order

NOW IS THE TIME

We carry a large stock of Black, Galvanized and Coppered Screen Wire. Just give us a ring and we will come out, measure up your windows and doors and give you an estimate without cost.

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Save \$1,000

On a Model 6, 1929 7-passenger Graham-Paige Sedan. Run 5,800 miles. New Car Guarantee.

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## SCHUBERT CLUB TO AID FIREMEN

Brilliant Ladies' Choir to Sing at Grand Concert on May 30

The Schubert Club is the latest local organization to rally to the support of the Victoria Firemen's Band in the staging of the grand concert at the Royal Victoria Theatre on the evening of Thursday, May 30.

Announcement that this brilliant ladies' choir of forty voices had volunteered to assist in making the firemen's concert an outstanding success, was made by Frederic King, the conductor.

The Schubert Club is considered to be the finest choir of its kind in the Pacific northwest. It won high awards at the Musical Festivals at Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle.

The addition of the Schubert Club to the programme of the concert seems to assure success for the firemen's effort to raise funds with which to carry on their important work.

The band will also have the assistance of Miss Irene Bick, prominent local violinist; Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Musical Festival soprano gold medalist; Miss Dorothy Hartree, contralto gold medalist; Dr. T. H. Jones, bass gold medalist, and the Victoria Male Choir.

## WHOOPIE NIGHT GREAT SUCCESS

Midnight Frolic Staged By Gyro Club Draws Hundreds of Patrons

Serpentine and confetti flew freely at the Coliseum Theatre Thursday night, when hundreds of Victorians joined the Gyro Club in making "whoopie" at their midnight frolic.

An exceptionally fine programme was staged by the club and rounds of applause followed every turn. Fifteen vaudeville numbers were presented and the action was maintained throughout the show.

Performs from Portland, Seattle and Vancouver and members of the Coliseum Company, besides a number of local artists contributed to the gaiety. Members of the Gyro Club also took part, the numbers rendered by the Gyro Harmony quartette receiving a fine ovation.

## Military Activities

FIFTH B.C. COAST BRIGADE  
Ordered by Lt.-Col. J. C. Harris, V.D.

Parades—The units of the brigade will parade for instruction under their respective O.C.'s as detailed hereunder. Dress, drill order.

Fifty-fifth and fifty-sixth heavy batteries and Second AA. section, on Tuesday, May 29, at 8 p.m.

Fifth heavy and fifty-eighth field batteries on Friday, May 31, at 8 p.m.

Recruits will parade under Sgt. A. H. Rudge.

Re-engagement—The following man has been re-engaged from April 28, 1928: No. 27, Mossop, J. A. Head-quarters.

Results of school—The following are the results of the Provisional School of Artillery, Mobile, held from Jan. 7, 1929, to March 16, 1929, theoretical portion only: Prov.-Lieut. J. D. Robinson, in organization, administration, military law and artillery—passed.

Passed Lieutenant. L.-Sgt. G. D. Benwell, in organization, administration, military law and artillery—passed.

Passed sergeant. Gnr. C. Newman, in organization, administration, and military law—passed. Supplementary in artillery.

Specialists—Half-yearly examinations

will be held on June 11, 12, 13 and 14, commencing at 8 p.m. Brush-up course will be held on Tuesdays, May 21 and 28, and June 4.

Annual Training—The headquarters,

forty-fifth and fifty-sixth heavy batteries, will go into camp at Fort Macaulay for annual training from Sat-

# The Douglass motors at VICTORIA MANOR burn one particular fuel...

## MacKenzie takes no chances

**D**RIVER MacKENZIE has quite a position. There are half a dozen cars in his care—and Victoria Manor, the Douglass' country estate, is twenty-five miles from the city. There are trips to the watering places, to the mountain resorts—a lot of driving to do.

And the Douglass family has a mechanical turn—they'd recognize the slightest motor fault. Let "the Stearns" fail to respond like it should or run unevenly and they'd notice it immediately.

So MacKenzie has made it an absolute rule that only one kind of gasoline is to be used. Not that he has to

go out of his way to get it; it is a kind that is sold everywhere, but at the same time, the *only* kind that he feels he can trust—Shell 400.

It is now a well recognized fact that oil dilution from "wet" gasoline is one of the most serious menaces to automobile motors. Manufacturers and dealers, lubrication men and expert mechanics are constantly sending out warnings.

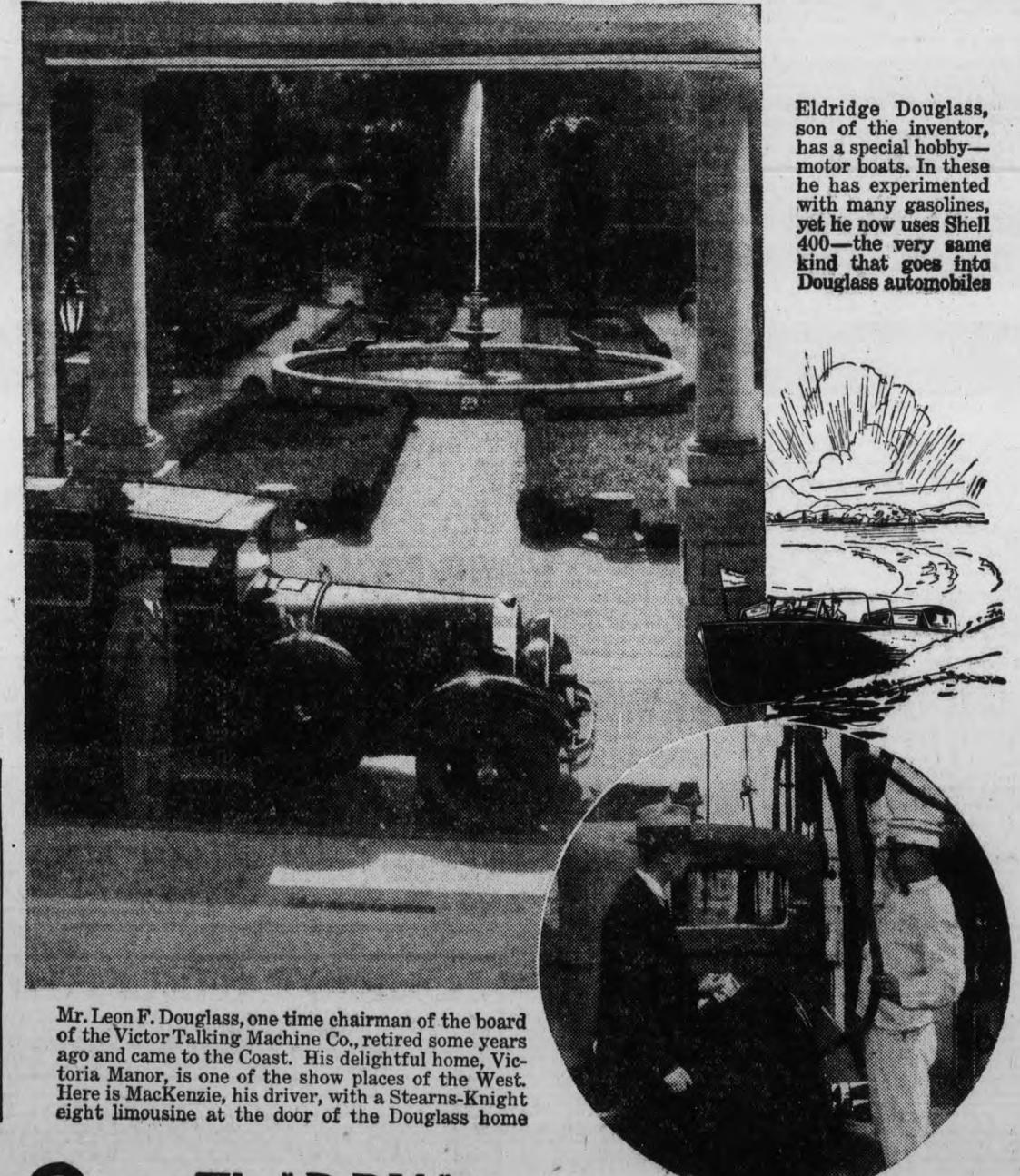
And today there is no need of using "wet" gasoline. Shell 400, the "dry" gas, exactly refined to eliminate heavy "wet" petroleum fractions, goes completely vaporized into your motor. No condensing droplets run down the cylinder walls. All of it goes into power and mileage—full value for your gasoline money.

Yellow and red pumps identify Shell 400, the "dry" gas. Thousands of convenient stations sell it.

IMPORTANT—this difference!



Here is a typical example of old crankcase oil after "wet" gasoline was used. Oil 54% gasoline—ruined after a few hundred miles



Mr. Leon F. Douglass, one time chairman of the board of the Victor Talking Machine Co., retired some years ago and came to the Coast. His delightful home, Victoria Manor, is one of the show places of the West. Here is MacKenzie, his driver, with a Stearns-Knight eight limousine at the door of the Douglass home

## SHELL 400 -- The "DRY" gas

New high-compression motors have no room for the hard carbon that comes from burned motor oil. It is important that you use an oil that forms no hard carbon. Shell Motor Oil leaves only a little soft soot that blows easily away

THE WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

## TIME SHORTENED

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## PARIS - LONDON

## Speedier Ships

MONTCLARE

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MONTROSE

METAGAMA

## New Channel Service

Frequent Sailings to

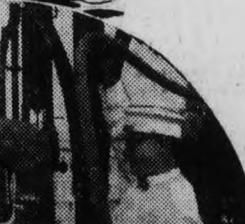
Plymouth, Southampton, Cherbourg, Cobh, Antwerp, Hamburg.

## More Rooms with Private Bath installed in Channel Ships.

## Canadian Pacific Steamships

"Carry Canadian Pacific Express Travellers' Cheques . Good the World Over"

Eldridge Douglass, son of the inventor, has a special hobby—motor boats. In these he has experimented with many gasolines, yet he now uses Shell 400—the very same kind that goes into Douglass automobiles



Notice the kind of cars at Shell stations—and the people who drive them. Cars that show care—not all new or expensive makes by any means—but driven by people who are thoughtful of their automobiles, and who appreciate the sound value of Shell 400, the "dry" gas

# All Victoria Lines Streets to Applaud Parade, Despite Cold

Bands, Sailors, Marines, Floats and Comic Characters Are Features of Holiday Procession, Which Was Big Daytime Event of May 24 Here; Lieutenant-Governor Bruce Reviews Paraders in Park; Prize Winners Are Chosen and Announced.

All Victoria was out yesterday for the May 24 parade.

Undaunted by the unexpectedly cold weather, in striking contrast to the warm May celebration days of recent years, the crowds turned out and lined the whole route of the procession from the head of Yates Street and along Government to Superior and to Beacon Hill Park, where it was reviewed by Lieutenant-Governor R. Randolph Bruce and Miss Mackenzie, accompanied by A. M. D. Fairbairn, Capt. C. C. Dobson, V.C., D.S.O., of H.M.S. Colombo, and Commander Leonard W. Murray, of the Esquimalt Naval Station.

The parade took half an hour to pass. It was smaller than parades of former years, with fewer floats and no specially dressed school children.

Before the parade got under way and while the crowds lining Yates Street were buzzing with anticipation, squads of blue-banded motorcyclists, members of the Victoria Motorcycle Club, dashed up and down the street with their exhausts roaring and adding to the general excitement of the crowds. They played the part of voluntary mounted traffic police in forming the crowds back from the curbs on to the sidewalks and thus keeping the way clear for the big ships.

They circled and did other interesting riding stunts as they roared down the streets. Around the Dominion Hotel and the moving picture theatres the crowd was lined several deep.

From noon on, police cleared all the parked motors of Yates Street and the other main thoroughfares forming the route of the parade. The rain, which had been falling negligibly stopped before the parade began and held off during the whole course of the procession.

Leading the parade after Chief Fry, riding in the new Roosevelt of Dinsmore Bros., was the crew of M.A.C. Company, accompanied by 100 seamen with their bayonets and twenty-five marines. The crowds gave them loud applause as they marched along four deep. The marines wore their white helmets and colored stripes.

**TWO MORE BANDS**

Behind the marines came the boys of the Victoria Naval Brigade with a drum.

Then came the Gizeh Temple Shriners' band, resplendent with their green, white and gold uniforms.

Official automobiles followed with civic officials and the guests from neighboring cities.

The Fifth Coast Brigade Artillery with thirty instruments led a detachment of United States marines from the U.S.S. Snohomish with U.S. Consul Bucklin.

The first float was the reproduction of the Mayflower, carrying a crew of Quaker girls in green and white. The Mayflower was carried out in hellotrope on a blue and white sea. It was the prize winning float in the international section and was entered by E. Blackwood.

**CHINESE DRAGONS AMUSE**

The Chinese Free Masons' Lodge had a place with two dragons. Walking in this section were the chief men of Chinatown in frock coats. Dragons and comic characters did stunts and cut capers. Chinese spear-men and a Chinese orchestra on a big truck decorated in wicker foliage.

Then came the juvenile and other comic characters.

The women of the home for the aged rode in a group of the new Grey Line busses under Joe North. The men of the old men's home also were in the line riding in a Grey Line coach.

**ITALIAN BREAKS  
WINNING STREAK**



One of the features of the parade yesterday was the cyclist section, notably popular this year. In addition to groups of machines carrying identical decorations, many fine individual entries were included. In the background is the float of the Kinsmen's Club.

## "Y" BOYS WIN AT CUMBERLAND

Art Fell, Cyril Connerton and George Aldous Take First Honors; Others Place

Then came the Imperial Oil Company's float with an aeroplane on top of a world.

Followed Thomas Plimley's automobile exhibits, Joe Foster Towing Service, and the Beatty Washer exhibit.

Plimley & Ritchie Ltd. had a float of tennis and other sports on a green lawn.

The Shell Oil Co. float carried out the idea of "Follow the Birds to Victoria" and had on it a golden broom and white heather-decorated automobile with the wheel moving.

**SAILORS SHOW COLOMBO**

The H.M.S. Colombo had a large reproduction in grey of a light cruiser, with movable guns.

"Ye Olde Pony Coach" was drawn by four ponies and Mrs. Drummond had her dog teams driven by a little girl.

**FELL WINS EASILY**

Cutlassing the rest of the field in the high jump, Art Fell cleared the bar seven feet six inches to win. He then jumped five feet eight inches for exhibition.

George Aldous walked away with the midget event.

Crowded at the start, Connerton came from behind at the half way post to win the 220-yard sprint.

Although the starting was not up to the standard expected in the local contingent, the Victoria boys were well pleased with the reception tendered them by the Cumberland sports committee and are expected to race at the Up-island meet again next year.

Frank Skillings and Archie McKinney looked after the team during the meet. Skillings was unable to run owing to an injury he sustained to his back some days ago.

## ITALIAN BREAKS WINNING STREAK

Umek Wins Bunion Derby Lap Into Van Horn to End Sam Richman's String

The prize list was as follows:

Section 1, international section—1, U.S.A. Mayflower float, entered by Mr. Blackwood; 2, Chinese dragons.

The firemen's band turned out third, instruments led by a drummer boy. They were in their blue uniforms with silver buttons.

Forest protection yesterday and forest protection to-day was shown in contrast by the B.C. Forestry Department, supported by the Canadian Forestry Association.

**RED UTILITIES FLOATS**

Then came the "Big Wheel of Industry" float of the B.C. Electric. The girls were Mary Wells, Betty Hughes, Marion Halls and Mona Humphries.

The B.C. Telephone float, representing the telephone with pretty operators sitting around and representing the carrying out of conversations carried on between all parts of the world, all countries connected with the central exchange under the rising sun.

Section three was headed by the Highlanders Pipe Band and the Highwood band, and with her sword at the side of a powerful drum-major.

Four horsemen in red jackets came next.

The school children had a big float with the fifteen school princesses, followed by eighty decorated bicycles ridden by youths. This was one of the most colorful parts of the parade.

The Esquimalt band headed the immense float of the Kinsmen's Club, carried out in mauve, blue and yellow.

Miss Gloria Wilson drove a wisteria-decorated carriage drawn by a Dartmoor pony.

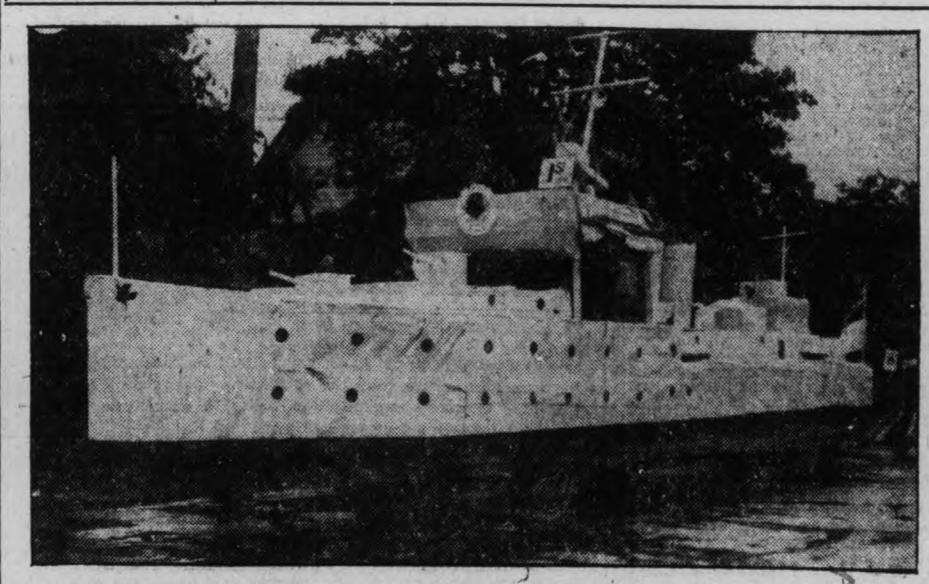
The Revellers' Club float was a creation in blue and orange.

The first prize float in the club class was taken by the Native Sons and Daughters with Miss Marjorie Spencer as a crinoline lady. It was designed by Mrs. J. C. Newbury.

"The Fairy Queen of Happy Valley," first prize in the class for rural floats, was a bower of fantasy represented by a group of girls picnicking with a fairy queen presiding.

Then came the big Canadian float of the Sons of Canada. "Canada, Canada."

## FINE FLOAT OF H.M.S. COLOMBO



The crew of H.M.S. Colombo won first place in the novelty class with a reproduction of their vessel.

## THOUSANDS END FESTIVE DAY AT CRYSTAL GARDEN

Crowd in Holiday Mood Appreciate Fine Entertainment Features

All promises made by the Maytime celebration organizers for a wonderful line-up to the festivities at the Crystal Garden last night were lived up to by the bright and varied programme offered.

The carnival spirit reigned supreme. Carnival hats, bright Summer dresses of the ladies, a gay uniform here and there of some of those who had participated in the parade and the charmingly dressed girls in the various costumes combined to make a colorful scene.

Within a few minutes after the time scheduled for the final feature of the programme for the opening of the final feature of the festivities the garden was well filled. Thousands danced during the evening to the lively music of hard-working orchestras. All dancing, amateur and professional, on which were entertainment features. There were attractions for all who attended. Swimmers disported themselves in the tank, while the hundreds who occupied the seats, not caring to dance, found many items on the programme to interest them.

Bob Webb, on a point of vantage

led the crowd in a holiday mood and the rafters rang with the strains of community singing. Clever entertainers found the great audience in an appreciative mood and had to respond to many encores.

Misses Eileen and Audrey Bennett contributed to a programme of vocal music.

In the banquet room fancy dancing was given by pupils of Mrs. Dorothy Wilson of the Russian School of Dancing.

The programme given by the pupils concluded with a programme of numbers: Waits clog, Phyllis Addison and Eric Stenton; Jazz Pixielette, Verna Harte; Cambodian dance, Dorothy Glover; musical comedy, Mollie Milton; toe dance, Phyllis Addison, Hungarian gypsy dance, Miss Doreen Wilson.

Upstairs, the pupils of Mrs. Gaskill danced on a fancy dance programme interspersed with the community dance numbers. The participants were Agnes Kennedy, George Roberts, Iris Gaskill, Pansy Dunnett, Babe Pennock, Joyce Thomas, May Ellis, Irene Ellis, Edna Davis, Dena Patro, Thelma Stratford, Barry Taylor, Fraser Merryley and Gertrude Holden.

The following pupils of Miss Violet Fowkes gave dancing numbers which were received with great applause: Maureen Grute, Georgina Dowall, Ethel Holt, Tootsie Holt, Beverley Vale, Berna Waring, Thelma Richardson, Peggy Macdowell, Leonore Fletcher and Helen Peden.

Frank Mayfield gave interesting and amusing sketch of hand numbers during the progress of the evening.

Reginald Chace was chairman of the committee responsible for the affair.

P. J. Balagno, Frank Timmins, Mrs. H. A. Beckwith, Miss E. G. Howell and Miss McCorkill were members of the committee. Harold Palmer, as secretary of the general committee, lent valuable assistance.

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## TO-DAY'S GRAIN MARKETS

By Branson, Brown & Co. Limited)

Winnipeg, May 23—Wheat: Market opened sharply lower this morning with prices from 1 1/4 to 2 1/2 cents under the close Thursday. The cause of this opening break was due to the weakness of Chicago and other outside markets on Friday, when the weather in Western Canada appears to have broken over the holiday and showers from light to heavy were more or less general in all three provinces and more are promised for to-day and Sunday.

On the break the market ran into a bit of short buying and some covering but shorted prices were again advanced one cent this morning. Prices are cheap and would not care to press selling side on the dips.

Wheat—Open High Low Close  
July ..... 86 86 84-4 84-4  
Sept. ..... 87-2 87-4 86-2 84-6  
Oct. ..... 81-6 82-4 81-5 82-3

(By Branson, Brown & Co. Limited)

Chicago Bid Offer

Wheat—Open High Low Close  
July ..... 102-6 105-4 104-2 104-2  
Sept. ..... 101-3 111-3 112-5 112-5  
Oct. ..... 112-4 113 111-4 112-5  
Oats—  
July ..... 44-1 43-4 43-4 43-4  
Sept. ..... 42-4 42-4 42-2 42-2  
May ..... 45-1 45-1 44-2 44-2  
July ..... 44-4 44-4 44-4 44-4  
Rye—  
July ..... 84-1 85 84-1 84-1  
British American Oil ..... 87-2 87-2 87-2 87-2  
May ..... 84-2 85 84-2 84-2

Wheat—Open High Low Close  
July ..... 101 108 108 108  
Corn—  
July ..... 100-2 101-2 100-4 101-1  
Oct. ..... 112-4 113-2 112-1 112-7

Wheat—Open High Low Close  
July ..... 107-6 108-6 107-4 108-2  
Sept. ..... 100-2 101-2 100-4 101-1  
Oct. ..... 112-4 113-2 112-1 112-7

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# WHITNEY LETTER

By Branson, Brown &amp; Co. Ltd

New York, May 25.—Whitney of the Wall Street Financial Service says to-day:

## OPENING DIP, THEN HIGHER

"Yesterday's closing decline was engineered to the accompaniment of rumors that Chicago would raise its rate, but I believe that 'The American' and 'The Standard' will be the ones on which can be construed in the same light as was a similar statement from New York on Thursday, that the rate would be left unchanged. In addition, I think we are justified in regarding the closing selling movement as the purely seasonal effect of a decline as severe as the one we had last Wednesday, in the event of the establishment of what I consider as a sound bottom on Thursday morning, we would still have left the necessity of clearing up the many impaired speculative positions which are always left over for a day or two after a bad day of declines before they are finally straightened out. This process was plainly in evidence in yesterday's hour and the carry-over of it will, undoubtedly, likewise be in evidence in the first half-hour of today, but I believe that the market placed ready early to-day will again provide us with an excellent opportunity for the purchase at advantageous prices of the stocks upon which we have been bullish for the balance of the rally which, it is previously stated, should be gone by the time the advance well up into the high points of three weeks ago before the market is in any danger of a drastic break."

"Further rally finds its justification in the case of credit which is now beginning to be apparent in the form of

a radical increase in the New York Federal Reserve ratio, a six per cent official rate for cash money with money unofficially quoted at five per cent on the outside, and a small, but nevertheless significant let-down in time money. While month-end demands will be admittedly heavy, I do not think we are confronted with the possibility of anything like the call money rates that are being popularly rumored, and that at least the period between now and the month-end will witness no interference with further rallying in the market in so far as credit for the stock market is concerned."

## COMMENT

"The utilities continue as perhaps the group which, at present, offers the best medium for immediate appreciation. I continue to advise the purchase of American and Foreign Power, Consolidated Gas, and Electric Power, and Light, as well as other members of the group such as Public Service of New Jersey and North American Company. The action of the United Gas Improvement directors simply represents a 'straw in many other utility issues.'

"The rails stand out conspicuously in their refusal to join general market dips and practically the entire group appears to still have the full discounting of the benefits of the O.P.C. decision absent of its decline as severe as the one we had last Wednesday, in the event of the establishment of what I consider as a sound bottom on Thursday morning, we would still have left the necessity of clearing up the many impaired speculative positions which are always left over for a day or two after a bad day of declines before they are finally straightened out. This process was plainly in evidence in yesterday's

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## STOCK MARKET MOVES LOWER; BULLS REFUSE TO FOLLOW RALLIES

New York, May 25 (By B.C. Bond)—At the close yesterday Dow Jones average of 30 industrials stood at 304.33, off 1.31 points for the day, and for 20 railroads 149.73, off .23 points for the day. Total sales were 1,208,500 shares.

New York, May 25 (By B.C. Bond)—The N.Y. American to-day says that strength in Chrysler reflected in the market by a strong group which has been reconsolidating the stock with the belief that the selling has been overdone. Addition of a prominent financier to Anaconda's directorate has led to a report that a leading investment organization was planning to make a public offering of Anaconda shares as a semi-investment.

## INCREASE IN U.S. DUTIES ON CATTLE

Washington, May 25.—An amendment to the bill, increasing the present duty on live cattle, was adopted yesterday by the House.

The amendment would increase the existing rates of one-half cent a pound on cattle under 1,050 pounds and two cents on heavier animals to two cents on cattle under 800 pounds, and two and one-half cents over that weight. An amendment, also offered by Chairman Hawley of the House means committee, which would raise the duty on dried skimmed milk and dried buttermilk from one and one-half cents to two cents a pound, was adopted.

An attempt by Representative LaGuardia of New York to have a proposed rate of six cents a pound on beef and veal reduced to four cents was ruled out of order. Proposals to raise the butter rate to nineteen from fifteen cents were rejected.

While the House is proceeding in a calm manner, the bill will be voted next Tuesday. The weight of the Republican majority was shown by the vote on the rule, which was 234 to 138.

## FIGHT IN SENATE

Talk was ripe that the fight will be redoubled to have the Senate make many changes to suit the agricultural interests when the tariff bill reaches the House. Especially there will be a great effort, it is said, to have the Senate lop off the House rate on lumber, shingles and building materials generally, and to make other changes to suit the middle western and northwestern farmers. The corn bill, which has expressed its dissatisfaction because substitutes for corn are not shut out of the country.

ESQUIMAU CONCERT.—An unusually artistic programme has been arranged for the grand entertainment and concert to be given on Friday evening, May 31, in the R. C. Theatre, Esquimalt, for the benefit of St. Joseph's Church. Several artistic dances will be given by pupils of Mrs. May's dancing school. Violin selections will be given by Miss Rosette Lee, medalist of the recent Musical Festival. Vocal acts are promised by Major and Mrs. J. A. P. Cranston and Mrs. V. Warden. Mr. le France, well-known professional from Montreal, will sing, and several popular artists from Duncan and several popular artists from Duncan have been secured. The proceeds of the concert will be devoted to paying off the taxes on the church property.

There are indications that an over-sold condition has developed in Canada. When curtailment of production was announced some days ago selling pressure from professional bears was rather heavy, and outside liquidation was encountered. The lower levels met with some support, but the demand was not sufficient to absorb the flood of supply with a sharp reaction in the stock.

Anaconda, with a reaction of about fifty points from its high record, has probably discounted considerable of the over-enthusiasm which prevailed when the railroads rushed forward to the conditions in the copper metal market. Always a liberal dividend payer during the good times and Anaconda stockholders are looking forward for similar action in the future. There is quite a short interest in the stock which may be run to cover when the general market recovers.

Attempts were made to hold Goodyear during the first wave of selling this week, but liquidation became so heavy that support was withdrawn at times. Recently the stock has been meeting quiet scale buying from interests who believe that earnings of \$8 million more for the first half of this year are realistic, carrying the stock ahead as one of the leaders during any good recovery.

General Railway Signal has been receiving good orders from the railroads and business and earnings are running well ahead of last year. Signal's showing for the second quarter should be better than in the first three months as installations of equipment on the northern and northwestern roads have been going forward rapidly with the arrival of more favorable weather conditions. This quarter result also should reflect this source of revenue.

Conservative observers were strongly advising customers against following the recovery until such time as the market itself had shown ability to hold on the recoveries.

Professional and floor traders covered shorts actively during the early part of the session and this element took the selling side late in the day the purchases were larger than the sales.

A leading commission house, specializing in railroad stocks, contends that a conservative and attractive opportunity for speculation is offered by Canadian National stock. After the issuance of fifty per cent in new stock at \$0.50 a share, and the distribution of 33 1/2 per cent stock dividend, the corporation's shares will sell around 60 but will continue to pay 83 a share dividend.

The corporation will hold one share of Canadian and One-half share for every twenty-five shares of its own stock outstanding and price fluctuations, theoretically, have a similar ratio. In the past there was some handicap for the corporation stock due, probably, to lower dividend yield but the basis will hereafter be 5 per cent for both.

## THREE CHILDREN KILLED

Lebanon, Ky., May 25.—Three children were found dead in their home yesterday, near where their mother, Mrs. Mamie Shey Spofford, lay with her throat slashed. Coronor Marion Russell believes the woman killed her children and tried to commit suicide.

Five people realize that rayon or artificial silk made by the viscose process is pure cellulose of wood fibres.

## NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

May 25

(By B.C. Bond Corporation's Leased Wire)

High Low Close

Air Reduction 123.6 121.6 121.6

Allied Chemical 127.6 125.1 125.1

Amm. Bosch Mag. 57 55.1 55.1

Amm. Can. 121.4 120.5 120.5

Amm. Gas &amp; Power 120.5 119.5 119.5

American Ice 111.2 111.2 111.2

Amm. Locomotive 115.4 115 115

Amm. Steel Pipe 91.5 91.5 91.5

Amm. Tel. and Tel. 210.5 209.4 209.4

American Copper 102.6 101.4 102.6

Amm. Dry Goods 206.4 207.4 207.4

Amm. Electric 122.4 122.4 122.4

Amm. Gas 117 116 116

Amm. Steel 99.2 98.1 98.1

Amm. Tele. 120.5 120.5 120.5

Amm. Tele. and Tel. 120.5 120.5 120.5

And its metal package  
keeps it always fresh.

# "SALADA" TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'

"LOVE IS OF THE  
VALLEY"

By  
DAVID LYALL

The tram car taken at the end of about ten minutes only, finding it very restful. I even felt like dozing off myself."

Ida drew herself up, her knees almost to her chin, and folded her arms on them.

"How's Mr. Weile?" asked Beatrice.

Never, by any chance, did she address or speak of him by his Christian name.

Asked why not, she had just answered simply, "I can't."

"Oh, he's gone to Germany. He's been away three days. He has to go every week just now. He was here a year ago, and within the delectable old garden, one forgot the feeling of gates and bars. It was a sweet old family house, a place where happy people had lived, and splendid families had been reared. It had been empty, however, for some years before the German purchased it, spending a good deal on alterations. New furniture had been imported for the new wife, and Ida had every material thing for which the heart of woman is supposed to crave."

Beatrice walked across in a slanting direction from the car terminus to the green gates and opened the little gate at the side, which was not kept closed.

A beautiful lawn, smooth as velvet, though rather dried up now with the sultry heat of one of the driest and warmest summers ever known in these latitudes, lay in front of the house. It had a weeping ash at one corner, and in a hammock swung from its higher branches, Beatrice caught a glimpse of a white skirt, and a very dainty blue shoe which told her where to find her sister.

She approached softly, surprised that Ida made no movement, and presently she got near enough to discover that she was asleep. She was disquieted to see tears, not yet dried, on her cheek, and to observe that the outline of her somewhat childish face was rather sharpened. A chair stood behind her, so Beatrice slipped into it, and sat still for about ten minutes, soothed by the peace of the place, the silence, the complete isolation from all outside things.

"But you're happy enough, aren't you, Ida?"

Ida pondered a moment.

"Oh yes, I'm happy up to a point. Gustav is really very kind to me, and most frithfully generous with money. But I'm not out of his life."

"Only his business life?" corrected Beatrice gently.

"Oh well, it's the same thing, and somehow, I thought the Germans told their wives everything. I'm sure I've read about their comradeship."

"No, no, dear. It is the French you are thinking of, the French bourgeoisie. We never hear that about Germans. You know what their Kaiser thinks of women, and to what regions he relates them."

"The King?" Ida gave a queer little mirthless laugh. "He must either be a wonderful Emperor, or a very great man. They positively worship him: it's lavish, a sort of awestricken, breathless wonder, which leaves me cold. We don't speak about him ever."

"How long have you been sitting there? I was dreaming about you. If it hadn't been for you, I would have come up to George Street this afternoon. Oh, goodness, isn't it hot?"

She suddenly became aware of the teardrops on her own cheeks, and hastily dried them with a wisp of a hand tucked in her belt.

"It is, indeed, a good thunderstorm would clear the air. I've been here

## Sore Back and Headaches Disappeared

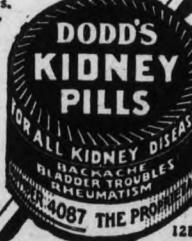
Dodd's Kidney Pills were Recommended by Friend

"I had Kidney Trouble," writes Mrs. J. McDonald, 552 Esplanade, Sydney, N.S. "I suffered terribly with Sore Back, Dizziness, and used to take awful sore Headaches."

My friends advised me to try Dodd's Kidney Pills and after I had used half a box I felt much better. It took two boxes altogether, and I feel like a new person now."

Many women suffer periodically with Back-ache and, as middle age approaches, the pain grows more severe. Rest may give temporary relief, but Dodd's Kidney Pills strengthen the Weak Kidneys and help the cause of the pain. A trial will surely convince you.

50c At All Dealers, or by Mail from The Dodd's Medicine Co. Ltd., Toronto 2, Ont.



now, because I once said something rather flippant, the sort of thing we often say about our own royalties that we like to quip with. Gustav was in the most awful towering rage you could imagine, so now we leave that precious Kaiser out of the count."

Beatrice smiled faintly, and Ida rambled on.

"It's a dull life here, really, Bee, for Gustav doesn't like me to have too many friends coming about. Lotta comes occasionally. She's quite got over her unhappy rage against us, and she loves being asked to dinner. Gustav doesn't mind. He just laughs at her. Givers are the people he can't stand. I had to tell them just straight out not to come when he might be at home. Did Alison tell you?"

Beatrice nodded.

"I had a letter from Jimmy to-day," she said on the spur of the moment. She was surprised to observe the quick flush rising to her sister's cheek.

"Did you really? Do tell me about it? Can I see it?"

"I didn't bring it. He's still sailing in an Elder Dempster boat, but I think he's having homeward now, having had enough of the sea and the restless, roving life which, while it takes him to many places, really leads nowhere."

"What's a clever description of a ship's doctor. Does he write in good spirits?"

"Very, it was a most interesting letter."

"You might have brought it to let me see," said Ida in a grudging voice, then, after a moment, added: "Did he say anything about me?"

Beatrice sighed deeply.

"Nothing. He was principally taken up telling me he had met John Brodie at a dinner at Singapore, and been up spending the day at his place."

"Oh," said Ida, not interested much, because she had never seen John Brodie, nor had the faintest idea how deeply he had stirred the current of her sister's life.

"He's a pity money is so unevenly distributed."

Beatrice thought so, too, and a momentary silence fell. Suddenly Ida sent the current of thought in an entirely new direction. "How they hate us, Bee! Sometimes it turns me queer and sick all over."

"Whom are you talking about?"

"Oh, the Germans. They swear here, and just lately they seem to have all sorts of important visitors to talk out of the town. Sometimes . . ."

"Sometimes what?" asked Beatrice, arrested by something indefinable in her sister's voice and eyes.

"Sometimes I think it won't be long before the fighting begins. I'm nearly certain that that what they're always talking about is nearer than any of us think."

"Do they talk about it?" asked Beatrice quickly. "Mr. Weile and his German friends."

"Only in a roundabout way. I'm getting to understand them, even when they talk their own language all at once in a perfect babel. There is something about them that I can't understand, and I must say, I'm uneasy about all this rushing to and fro, between Leith and Hamburg for Gustav. I mean, I've got the notion it isn't private, but national business, and I'm sure, too, that Conrad's leaving Leith had something to do with it."

Beatrice reflected a moment.

"All sorts of queer things are happening now, just now. Ida, especially in the Near East. The news is not good this morning. Well, I suppose if it's got to come, the sooner the better!"

Something smote and held her, she could not tell what, but it brought her to her feet, and made her turn her eyes restlessly, with a strange apprehension towards the sea.

"It would be horrid for you, Ida, if there ever should be a real war between us and Germany. You'd have to take sides."

"One side. I should have to stand by Gustav, or he'd kill me, besides . . ."

"Besides what?"

Ida began to cry again, and Beatrice moved to her and put her arm protectively about her shoulders.

"Oh, Bee, when my little baby comes, he'll be a German, Gustav says. He'll have to be brought up a German, hating our country."

"Not necessarily. You'll be his mother, darling," said Beatrice, far more moved than she dared own. She had only suspected what was coming, the terrible, irretrievable and violent end in her sister's face when she caught her sleep had confirmed it. And she had always hoped, though why she had never acknowledged, that Ida would have no child to Gustav Weile.

They clung together a moment in one of those supremely poignant interludes which punctuate even the most reserved and inarticulate existence. And both were conscious of some portent, something sinister and awful brooding over the world.

To be continued

## ON THE AIR

SATURDAY, MAY 25

KTFN (1300 Kevs.) Los Angeles, Cal.

6-10 p.m.—Orchestra.

KOMO (920 Kevs.) Seattle, Wash.

5 p.m.—General Electric programme, NBC.

6-7 p.m.—"Lucy Strike" hour, NBC.

7 p.m.—"Nights in Spain," NBC.

7-8 p.m.—"Cyrn" (475.0 Kevs.) Victoria, B.C.

7-8 p.m.—"Lotta's Doing in Town," Sam's Garden Bulletin; official weather report and forest fire forecast; West Coast Information Service; "Lorie Watch" correct time signal.

7-9 p.m.—"The Crystal Garden orchestra, National Broadcasting Company.

5-6 p.m.—General Electric hour (Transcontinental).

6-7 p.m.—"Lucy Strike" hour (Transcontinental).

7-8 p.m.—"Nights in Spain," NBC.

7-8 p.m.—"Golden Legends," NBC.

10-11 p.m.—"NBC System," Let's dance.

5-6 p.m.—"American Artistic Ensemble," Vic Meyers' orchestra.

6-7 p.m.—"Dinner hour concert.

7-8 p.m.—"Lucy Strike" hour, NBC.

11-12 p.m.—"Intermission novelties."

12-1 a.m.—"Band."

KJBS (280.2-1970 Kevs.) San Francisco.

5-6 p.m.—"Orchestra," NBC.

6-7 p.m.—"Dinner hour," NBC.

7-8 p.m.—"Golden Legends," NBC.

8-9 p.m.—"Market reports."

7-8 p.m.—"Classical programme."

8-9-10-10 p.m.—"Orchestra."

SUNDAY, MAY 26

KFCY (475.0) Victoria, B.C.

11 a.m.—The morning service of the Victoria City Temple.

7-28 p.m.—"The Wandering Minstrels," present a musical travois featuring songs and music of Italy. Soloist, Gordon Johnson; George Johnson's orchestra.

7-30 p.m.—"Lucy Strike" correct time signal.

7-8 p.m.—"The evening service of the Victoria City Temple, official weather report and forest fire forecast; NBC.

11-12 noon—Morning musicale directed by Vic Meyer's orchestra.

12-12:30 p.m.—"Song recital, Vic Meyer's popular recording orchestra."

American Broadcasters' Programme (KJR, Seattle) (entire programme)

10-10:30 a.m.—"Sacred Prelude—Mixed quartet," Soloist, Alice Prindle, Gerber.

10:30-11 a.m.—"American Artistic Ensemble," Soloist, Alice Prindle.

11-12 noon—Morning musicale directed by Vic Meyer's orchestra.

12-12:30 p.m.—"Song recital, Vic Meyer's popular recording orchestra."

1-2 p.m.—"Pamela," sketch.

2-3 p.m.—"American military band," Soloists, Alice Prindle and Donald Gray.

3-4 p.m.—"Emerson's 'make a mark'."

3:30-4 p.m.—"Cathedral Hour," oratorio.

Soloists, Vic Meyer's orchestra and Hayden Morris.

4-4:30 p.m.—"American Artistic Ensemble," Soloist, Vic Meyer's orchestra.

4:45-5 p.m.—"American Artistic Ensemble," Soloist, Vic Meyer's orchestra.

5-6 p.m.—"Majestic Theatre of the Air."

6-6:30 p.m.—"Forest programme."

6:30-7 p.m.—"Lyric hour," Soloist, G. Donald Gray.

7-8 p.m.—Vic Meyer's recording orchestra; Merlin Products programme.

8-8:30 p.m.—"Piano recital," Bertha Poney and Myron Jacobson.

8:30-9 p.m.—"Pioneer's Corners."

9-10 p.m.—"American Salon orchestra, Francesco Lanza, director. Soloist, Astha Turner."

10-11 p.m.—"Vic Meyer's popular recording orchestra."

National Broadcasting Company

12-1:30 p.m.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman radio hour (Transcontinental).

1:30-2:30 p.m.—Sunday afternoon concert.

2:30-3 p.m.—"Whitall Anglo-Persians (Transcontinental).

3-4 p.m.—Sunday afternoon concert.

4-4:30 p.m.—"Great Moments in History."

5:15-6 p.m.—"Water-Kent programme (Transcontinental).

6:45-7 p.m.—"Rapid Transit programme (Transcontinental).

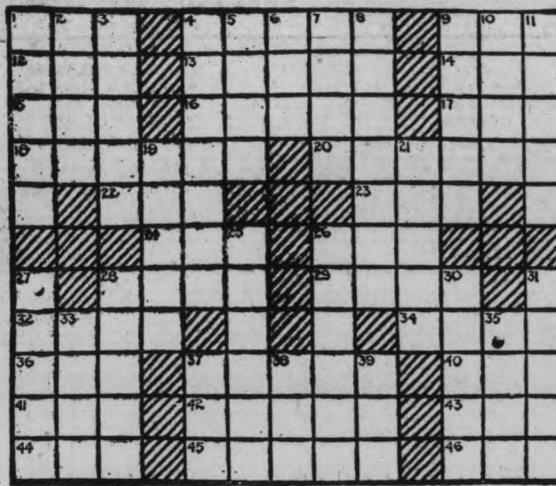
7:45-8 p.m.—"Studebaker Champions (Transcontinental from Chicago).

8 p.m.—"Londine's correct time."

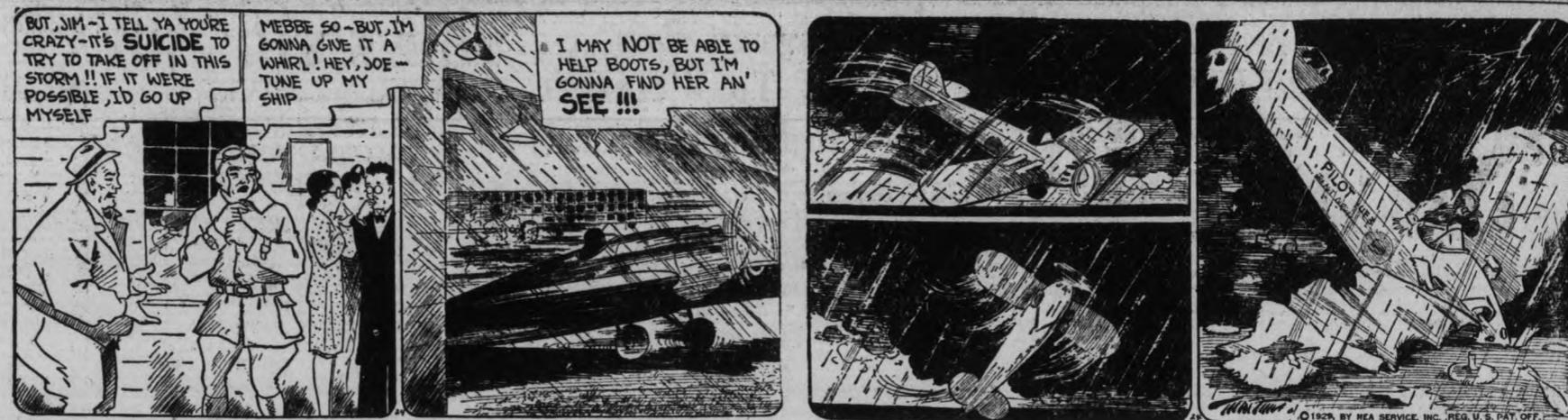
## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

AH LADS, I HAD AN INFORMAL OPENING OF MY HORSE-SHOE PITCHING COURTS TODAY IN HONOR OF THE OWL'S CLUB! EGAD, AND WHAT A TIME WAS HAD BY ALL, WITH THE EXCEPTION OF A FEW ARGUMENTS OVER MEASURING THE DISTANCE OF THE LAY ON HORSESHOES FROM THE STAKE! BY JOVE, THEY WERE

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Boots and Her Buddies—Jim Crashes!



Flying to Fame—Out of Peril



HORIZONTAL  
1. Wing part of a seed.  
4. Swift.  
9. Plu in a tree.  
12. To damage.  
13. To cut off a final syllable.  
14. Beer.  
15. Sherbet.  
16. To become exhausted.  
17. To make type of lace.  
18. Characteristic of old age.  
20. A master singer.  
22. Part of verb to be.  
23. Electrified particle.  
24. Encouragement.  
26. Portion of a play.  
28. Stalk.  
29. Twisted to one side.  
32. To strain.  
34. Day of the month in the year.  
36. Wrath.  
37. Blazes.  
40. Awe.  
41. Paloshed.  
42. Get up.  
43. Unit.  
44. Boy.  
45. Acrobatic fowls.  
46. Tennis fence.

## VERTICAL

1. Wrack.  
2. Shoe strings.  
3. Place of public contest.  
4. Filled to satisfaction.  
5. Opposite of aweather.  
6. City.  
7. Thought.  
8. Hoisting apparatus.  
9. Glossy silk.



Solution to Thursday's Puzzle

## To-morrow's Horoscope

SUNDAY, MAY 26, 1929

Stalwart stars rule this day, according to astrologer, which sees in the horoscope certain threatening signs.

Under this sway the mind may be easily turned into wrong channels, causing indifference in self pity and general fault-finding.

It may be difficult for the clergy to awaken religious aspiration by even the most effective sermons, since egotism and self-sufficiency are prevalent while this configuration rules.

The rule is believed to make parents and all who exercise authority difficult to deal with, and the law difficult to administer.

Good promise is given to-day for those who desire to borrow. Loans may be negotiated more easily than usual, it is said. If related to war, the war-advocate of peace instead of war.

It is not a lucky day for those who would plan for the future, since pessimism rather than confidence may color thought.

Under this aspect the stars in the newspaper columns are likely to find fault with the government and with the existing order of things.

A positive attitude of mind that shuts out all that is in any way discouraging should be cultivated while this configuration prevails.

Severe storms may be expected and for that reason farmers should be on guard to protect their crops.

Weather conditions all through the year are likely to continue unusual and erratic, in certain sections of the country, try absolute changes of climate may seem possible.

The moon to-day is in a sign supposed to denote a period of special and severe judgment of one's self. It is not day for lovers to press their suits.

The conjunction of Mars and Neptune on July 3 is seen by astrologer as likely to bring epidemics in certain parts of the west.

Spread of Bolshevism and gradual recognition of Russia's ideals is prognosticated. College professors and students will be among the converts to the Soviet form of government.

A plague may prevail in India during the summer, which may be a time of increased troubles of many sorts.

Persons whose birthday it is have the augury of a year in which they keep many secrets and struggle to attain their best ambitions.

Children born on this day probably will be strong of purpose and brilliant in mind, able to overcome obstacles and to win, successfully.

Girls born under this sign usually are generous, warm-hearted and charming.

Jay Gould, railroad builder, was born on this date. Other famous men born on this day are: Julia Ward Howe, author, 1819; Cornelius Vanderbilt, financier, 1794; Bishop George Washington Doane, 1799.

(Copyright, 1929)

## AUTOMOBILE FACTS AND FIGURES

New York, May 25.—The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce has compiled the following table of statistics covering automotive activities during 1928:

Automotive freight carried by railroads during 1928 amounted to more than 3,500,000,000 pounds.

Automotive products rank first in export of manufactured articles, with a value of \$500,174,431.

Motor vehicle taxes in 1928 amounted to \$808,000,000.

Seventy steam railroads are using motor trucks for short hauls and terminal service.

Total registration of motor vehicles is 24,493,124.

There are 92,000 motor busses in the United States.

MONDAY, MAY 27, 1929

Confusing and disturbing planetary influences are active to-day, according to astrologer. It is a day for careful procedure.

Under this planetary government the judgment may be most unreliable and the tendency toward foolish decisions strong.

Stockholders should not listen to reason may be prevalent to-day, and in the family domestic difficulties are likely to multiply.

It is not wise to push any important business matter while this rule prevails, and for this reason the sway favors putting one's affairs in order for a busy summer.

## AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLIN



## POOR PA

BY CLAUDE CALLAN



"My boy John didn't make no money practicin' medicine, but he's done right well since he got a white coat an' set up as a specialist."

(Copyright, 1929, Publishers Syndicate)

Mutt and Jeff—The Little Parade



The Gumps—Ready! Aim!! Fire!!!



"When Ma says she doubts whether honesty is the best policy, I know she's goin' to say somethin' about how well my brother Bob gets along."

(Copyright, 1929, Publishers Syndicate)



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### Metchosin

The first annual dinner of Prince Edward Branch Canadian Legion was held at the Victoria Chamber of Commerce on Saturday, with forty members and many guests present. Guests invited were R. Macnico, provincial secretary; W. Stone, zone representative; T. Jones, president Army and



Navy Veterans; Hon. T. G. Coventry and H. W. Hart.

Robert Macnico, the chief speaker of the evening, gave a resume of Legion activities, stressing the fact that though the legion is forbidden to take any political rôle, it makes no bones when called upon to decide upon matters affecting returned men, be "Vets" first, and politicians afterwards.

While the legion would fight cases of unfairness of treatment to ex-service men, it could not take up cases unless the local branch was satisfied that unfairness existed.

Boyd McGill gave a clever shadow display, and Comrades Simpson, Snellings and Ash contributed to the lighter side of the evening, which wound up with the singing of old time and trench songs, with Comrade Pennington at the piano.

#### Still Room For More

At the beginning of 1929, Sweden had more than 126,000 motor vehicles in operation.

**GRAND PRIZE**  
\$25,000

\$1000

**WEEKLY PRIZES**  
MAIL THIS COUPON NOW!

#### RULES

1. Every purchaser of a \$1.00 Grouse Mountain Highway Community Spirit Ticket has an equal opportunity to receive one of the 30 weekly cash prizes.

2. Each week the prize winners shall be determined and the name and address of each prize winner published. These prize winners and the prize winners for each subsequent week for the duration of the campaign shall be entitled to receive the \$25,000.00 Grand Prize.

3. Non-winners of the current weekly prize must purchase tickets during the campaign period, and must do so until they win a weekly prize, if they desire to become eligible for the Grand Prize.

4. The \$25,000.00 Grand Prize shall be awarded to one of the weekly prize winners at the end of the Greater Community Spirit Campaign.

5. A person purchasing more than one ticket will be eligible to receive a Grand Prize for each ticket purchased.

6. The following well-known men have accepted the responsibility of supervising the allotment of prize money:

Hon. W. C. Shelly, Vancouver, B.C.  
W. G. Whitaker, Sir, Dr. Kelly,  
Dougherty & Company Limited,  
R. I. McDowell, member Grant &  
McDowell, Ltd.,  
Dr. G. H. Werthman, President  
Vancouver Drug Co., Ltd.  
M. H. McLean, President, McLean,  
Wood, Vallance & Legat, Ltd.  
Donald McLean, with Stewart &  
Wright, Ltd.,  
Bretton S. Brown, President Greater  
Vancouver Publicity Bureau.

7. If a ticket you purchase entitles you to drive over one of the famous Grouse Mountain Highway roads, you are in luck. You do not need to go to the Grouse Mountain to win a cash prize.

I understand each ticket entitles me to drive over the Grouse Mountain Highway once; also that each ticket makes me eligible to participate in cash prizes you are awarding in your Greater Community Spirit Campaign.

#### Coupon Application 12F

Grouse Mountain Highway & Scenic Resort, Ltd.  
140 Pender St. West, Vancouver, B.C.

Gentlemen: Please send me

1 Grouse Mt. Community Spirit Ticket   
2 Grouse Mt. Community Spirit Tickets   
5 Grouse Mt. Community Spirit Tickets

I attach \$1.00 (check) for each ticket desired.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

**This Week's Contest Closes  
5 P.M. FRIDAY**

**\$1 gives you an opportunity to win \$25,000**

CLIP out this coupon, mail it in with \$1.00 and you're in the running to receive a Grand Prize of \$25,000. No red tape of any kind. Thirty prizes totalling \$1,000 will be awarded each week. These prize winners become eligible to receive the Grand Prize of \$25,000. Awards are made with absolute fairness by men of unquestionable integrity. Get your coupon in the mail right now.

**Grouse Mountain  
Greater Community Spirit Campaign**

### American Organist Pays Tribute To Victoria's High Musical Standard

Remarkable Community Spirit Also Shown, Says Warren D. Allen, Adjudicator at Recent Festival; Coast Piano Master Classes; Songs of Birds Recorded; London, Philharmonic Society; Resident Grand Opera; Covent Garden Opens Brilliant Opera Season; Varnish Secret Proves a Forgery; New Opera "Judith"; Goossens and the "Bowl"; Wagnerian Soprano to Reside in California.

By G. J. D.

Warren D. Allen, the popular adjudicator of piano forte classes at our recent local musical festival, has returned to his home in California, full of his unique and interesting experiences. He addressed a club meeting recently and spoke of Victoria's standard as of "very high order," and the city's "remarkable community interest."

"I just returned last week from Victoria, B.C.," Mr. Allen is quoted as saying, "where I had a unique experience as adjudicator of piano and organ playing for the annual music festival. I want to tell you a little about it because I think the public should know more of the remarkable community interest shown in this event, and what I regard as its educational value."

"I went to Victoria frankly skeptical of the value of competitions among young students simply because I had never attended one before; but after I had given the piano forte class, I was called upon to decide upon matters affecting returned men, be "Vets" first, and politicians afterwards."

"While the legion would fight cases of unfairness of treatment to ex-service men, it could not take up cases unless the local branch was satisfied that unfairness existed."

Boyd McGill gave a clever shadow display, and Comrades Simpson, Snellings and Ash contributed to the lighter side of the evening, which wound up with the singing of old time and trench songs, with Comrade Pennington at the piano.

#### Still Room For More

At the beginning of 1929, Sweden had more than 126,000 motor vehicles in operation.

velop competitions along creative lines, but that will come."

#### PIANO MASTER CLASSES OF SPECIAL APPEAL

A communication from the Los Angeles College of Music and Arts has asked us to tell the advanced piano forte students of our city that special Master Classes will be given this summer at Los Angeles by the famous Pianist, Arthur Friedheim, under the auspices of the college. Dr. Friedheim, besides being one of the greatest pianists of the day, has a tremendous number of anecdotes of a personal nature concerning the great musicians of our day, such as Liszt, Wagner and others.

Friedheim was born in St. Petersburg, and when only nine he made his debut in the Imperial Theatre in his native city. He became a pupil of Liszt at Weimar, and when a young man was decorated by Queen Victoria. He has written many compositions, among which is his piano concerto in B. number of operas and overtures. He is at present writing a symphony.

"The amazing thing was that in a total of 35,000 there were nearly 4,000 entrants, and the participants in individual and ensemble classes. Four halls were packed every morning and afternoon, and the largest church in the city had a capacity crowd every evening. Some contestants came from the Mainland, not only from British Columbia, but from the States, Washington, Oregon, and the festival bids fair to be of an increasingly international nature, embracing the whole of the Northwest."

"Some of the talent developed at the festival was of a very high order, and the standard of performance set such as to make students on to their very best efforts for another year. I was particularly impressed by the competition between two men's choruses, both recruited from Victoria, and both singing Brahms' and a Russian folk-song with consummate artistry. The festival has yet to de-

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1929

# Motor Magazine and Features.

## Nanaimo Native Son Is Now President of Large Motor Concern

"Monty" William, Born on Vancouver Island Forty Years Ago, Is Now Head of Marmon Motor Company of Indianapolis; Has Had Phenomenal Rise in Business World and Is Known as One of Most "Thorough" Business Heads.

Less than forty years ago, "Monty" Williams, son of George Williams, a retired banker, and Elizabeth H. Williams, saw the light of day for the first time in Nanaimo, B.C. To-day he is president of one of the largest automobile concerns in the world, the Marmon Motor Car Co., of Indianapolis, and this week has completed his fifth year as head of this organization.

His early years were spent in Nanaimo, where he attended school. His later education was secured at Trinity College School, Port Hope, Ont., on leaving which he attended the Sault Ste. Marie Technical Institute, from

### SIDNEY HOTEL, SIDNEY

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### MT. DOUGLAS PARK TEA ROOMS

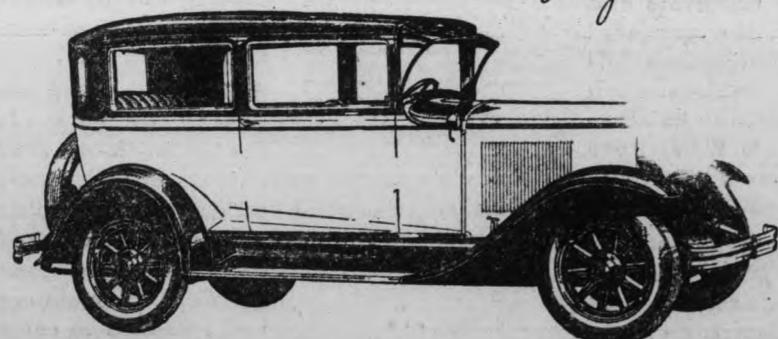
ICE CREAM, TEAS AND LIGHT LUNCHES

The Place to Have Your Picnic

## Advanced Engineering in the New 612



Five chassis—sixes and eights—prices ranging from \$1425 to \$6800. Car illustrated is Model 612, six cylinder, five passenger, two door Sedan \$1490 (Special equipment extra). All prices delivered Victoria, taxes paid.



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**GRAHAM-PAIGE**

## STUDEBAKER BREAKS RECORD

### Makes Long and Tedium Journey of 904 Miles Through Indian Jungles in Quick Time

Driving a Studebaker President Eight Roadster, C. L. Clark of The Swiss Engineering Company, Bombay, India, established a new speed record between Bombay and Delhi, India, when on April 6 he arrived in Delhi, just twenty-four hours and ten minutes after he had been checked out at Bombay. The distance between the two cities is 904 miles, making the average speed 37.4 miles per hour.

When associated with H. E. Talbot he built an 800-foot trestle over a branch line of the old Canadian National and Quebec Railroad near Grand Mere, Quebec. It was a trestle built to the specifications of the railroad for use of the 100-ton yard engines, and, being on a branch line, was not intended for the use of heavy freight and passenger locomotives.

Williams built the trestle and invited the railroad officials to inspect and test the trestle. The railroad sent a two yard locomotive, but one of its heaviest freight engines, and invited Williams to ride in the cab of the first across the new trestle. The load was nearly one-third greater than that called for by the railroad's own requirements.

Back and forth across the bridge the two locomotives steamed. The trestle held, because Williams had built against the time when the railroad, possibly, would wish to use it as a main unit.

"Thorough" is the reputation which Williams has gained in all his undertakings. His wonderful engineering abilities are equalled by his organizing powers. When he joined the Marmon company it had been seventy-three years in the manufacturing business, twenty-two of which had been in the building of high-grade automobiles. During the course of the facilities of this company and added new methods of manufacture and management, Williams increased his business until the volume in 1928 was seventy-five per cent greater than in 1927, and approximately 500 per cent greater than in 1926.

The "Graham-Paige" is the reputation which Williams has gained in all his undertakings. His wonderful engineering abilities are equalled by his organizing powers. When he joined the Marmon company it had been seventy-three years in the manufacturing business, twenty-two of which had been in the building of high-grade automobiles. During the course of the facilities of this company and added new methods of manufacture and management, Williams increased his business until the volume in 1928 was seventy-five per cent greater than in 1927, and approximately 500 per cent greater than in 1926.

ADVANCE RAPID

Following termination of his services with the Government, Williams held various engineering positions and was associated in a number of important engineering developments. While with the Talbot Co. of Dayton, Ohio, he was in charge of the construction of the plant of the Laurentide Paper Co. on the St. Maurice River, also near Grand-Mere, Quebec. A 200,000-horse-power development, this project called for a wide knowledge of subaqueous engineering and day by day Williams donned a diving suit and descended into the deep and swift St. Maurice River to work out one problem or another in connection with the work. Another important project under the direction of which was the St. Steel Hill Falls water power development on the Magpie River, near Lake Superior, and subsequently he was placed in charge of a hydrographic survey of all rivers and streams tributary to Lake Superior.

PAY FOR THEM, TOO

Highway accidents in the United States last year cost \$850,000,000, or nearly \$8 for every citizen in the country.

In 1915, Williams was made a vice-president of the Dayton Metal Pro-

Morgans saw many signs of Hippopotamus and various other big game, while their nights were somewhat disturbed by the prowlings of Leopard and their many other cousins of the feline tribe.

Passing from the Cameroons the adventurers entered French Equatorial Africa where intermittent barren, sun-scorched lands added greatly, if unnecessarily, to variety; where Chimpanzees and the man-like Gorillas live and move and unhesitatingly and which showed little interest in the snorting passage of man's iron elephant. A considerable number of Giraffe and, on one occasion, a herd of wild elephant were seen; but, fortunately for the travelers, they saw only possible signs of the devastating Rhinoceros, the evil genius of all jungledom.

Taking advantage of the more open stretches of the long stretches of baked clay and sand, and occasional foot-padded native trails, by way of luxury, the caravan made excellent time. Reporting upon this portion of dark Africa, the Cope-Morgans made known the seeming impossibility of segregating the somewhat scattered population in specific tribes as the various mud and wattle kraals seemed to give sanctuary to a hundred different breeds. According to the travelers Central Africa is apparently friendly towards the white man but evinced awe and sometimes terror at his strange four-wheeled steed.

### NOT SO CROWDED

Sale of new automobiles in Japan last year totaled only 25,000.

The planet Venus journeys around the sun in 225 days with respect to the stars; with respect to the earth the period is 584 days.

Speed of the gulf stream as it flows along the Atlantic coast of the United States is about five miles an hour.

Capt. "Bud" Carpenter, M.C., D.F.C., of the Royal Flying Corps, and now Nash agent with Miller's Motors, Kano, is standing with Lieut. "Doc" Grader, formerly of the United States Naval Air Service, beside the Nash Special Six "400" series touring car with Twin Ignition motor in which they had completed a 5,800 mile reliability trip over the jungle trails of Nigeria. Lieut. Grader is representative of the Wile Corporation, New York, distributors for The Nash Motors Company in West Africa. The Nash Special Six and the Moth airplane, property of Capt. Carpenter, were the first of their kind to be registered in Nigeria.

### MODERN TRANSPORTATION ON LAND AND IN AIR LIGHTENS WHITE MAN'S BURDEN IN NIGERIA



## No need to compromise your Pride of Ownership

The owner of a De Soto Six has a sound basis for his pride of ownership—he is driving exactly the car he wants to drive—a Chrysler-built car.

Cars of lower price attracted him not at all. He knows they lack many of his essential demands. And he didn't need to buy a more expensive car because he found complete satisfaction—full realization of his personal standards of performance, comfort, economy and durability—in the De Soto Six.

Here is a car that is literally built to order for those whose budgets are not unlimited—a car that even the most discriminating motorist can own without either sacrificing his pride or straining his pocketbook.

Before deciding on your purchase, give the Chrysler-built De Soto Six your most critical inspection. You will find all the advantages and comforts, all the zestful driving, and all the pride of ownership that are associated in your mind only with cars of much higher price.



**\$1075**  
and up  
at the factory

Touring	.....	\$1075
Roadster	.....	1075
2-Door Sedan	.....	1075
Business Coupe	.....	1075
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De Luxe Coupe	.....	1120
4-Door Sedan	(with rumble seat)	1205
De Luxe	.....	1205

All prices f. & b. Windsor, Ontario,  
includes standard factory equipment  
(freight and taxes extra)

## De Soto Six

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

## The Motor House

VICTORIA  
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Corner of Yates and Vancouver Streets  
PHONE 443

## Autos May Race Over Trains in \$150,000,000 Tunnel Proposed Under English Channel

BY MILTON BRONNER

If the proponents of a tunnel under the English Channel win their skirmish before Parliament, they may be encouraged to advance the greatest engineering scheme in the world's history.

For not only do some of them look forward to it as a railway link between Calais and Dover, but as a commercial highway for motorists and truckmen, in addition. The tunnel, costing probably \$150,000,000, would thus become ten times the project the Holland vehicular tunnels under the Hudson River at New York were. But it would recompense the builders in the form of what is expected to be the greatest movement of travelers, both by motor and by train, that England and Europe ever have experienced.

The channel tunnel project has been before the public for 100 years. A French engineer proposed it to the great Napoleon. Over fifty years ago it was again proposed to Emperor Napoleon III, and was favorably considered.

The main purpose to be secured by the tunnel was speed and certainty of communications between England and the continent. The English Channel is one of the stormiest and most treacherous pieces of water in the world. Hundreds of thousands of people have rendered sea-sick tribute to its whims.

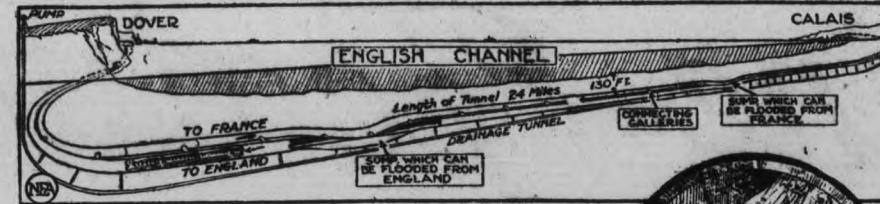
## LONDON MAY SURPASS PARIS

With a tunnel between Dover and Calais, as proposed, railway passenger and freight trains, as well as motor cars and trucks, run direct between London and all points on the continent. At present Paris is the greatest center of traffic, but the rail site in all directions. The tunnel would make London the great terminus, especially as English people are still the greatest travelers among the Europeans.

During the war the tunnel would have been invaluable to the Allies. Marshal Foch once said the tunnel would have shortened the war by two years.

French opinion, in the main, has always been favorable to the project. And English and French business men have been ready to find the necessary money.

The main obstacle has been the considered opinion of the experts in the British war and navy departments.



This diagram and the cross-section at right furnish an idea of the way a tunnel under the English Channel might be built, both to accommodate motor and rail travelers and to be secure against invasion in case of war.

charged with the heavy responsibility of looking out for England's security in the event of war. They have steadily frowned on the tunnel project as a possible danger to England.

## PROOF AGAINST INVASION

To this the boosters of the tunnel reply that it could not possibly be used as a means of invasion of English soil. The tunnel mouth on the English side would be under the guns of English forts, especially built for that purpose.

The tunnel could be filled with asphyxiating gas if it fell into enemy hands.

Furthermore, the scheme provides for a plan whereby one portion of the tunnel for a length of over a mile could be flooded without doing material damage to the tunnel when peace came once more.

The project was last put up to the government by the British Labor Premier in 1924. But the Committee on Imperial Defence was unanimous in its opinion that the advantages of the tunnel were not commensurate with the disadvantages from a defensive point of view and that all that had happened in the previous five years in the way of naval and military development had tended to render the tunnel a more dangerous experiment.

## STILL AGAINST PLAN

In view of this sweeping report, it is not considered likely that the military and naval experts will revise their earlier opinion.

The tunnel, as planned, would be thirty-six miles long, of which twenty-four would be under water, running

### HUDSON SHOWS BIG INCREASE IN BUSINESS

During First Four Months of This Year 27,071 Cars Shipped From Factory

Hudson Motor Company officials

state that for the first four months of 1929, export shipments have reached a new high record. Last year, in parallel with domestic business, J. S. Draper, general export manager, says

that 27,071 Hudson and Essex cars were shipped in this period by the foreign and Canadian divisions of the export division—a gain of twenty-eight per cent over the 21,214 cars shipped in the same period of 1928 which had been a record-breaking period up to that time.

Estimates of export business for the year are now fixed at more than 70,000 Hudson and Essex cars, conservatively figured, and could run to the 75,000 mark without causing surprise to the Hudson management, it is said.

Hudson operates in the foreign field both with its own plants and through distributors. The plant of Hudson's British subsidiary at London is now producing a seasonal peak of 1,000 cars a month, and is maintaining Essex's position as the largest selling American car in the United Kingdom. The Berlin assembly plant, serving Germany, has just completed its 6,000 in less than two years' operations. It was originally planned to build only 1,200 cars a year, but first year's production was nearly 32,000.

All Europe except England and Germany is to be served from a new plant in Brussels, Belgium, which has a capacity of 15,000 cars a year.

## LATEST MODEL GRAHAM-PAIGE BEAUTIFUL CAR

Latest in Design and Building Combined in Handsome New Eight-cylinder Machine

The news that Graham-Paige has added another eight-cylinder model to its line of five chassis models, as announced January 6 when three sixes and two eights were put on exhibition at the New York automobile show, is now supplemented with full details of the new model, known as the 827 (8 cylinders-121 in. wheelbase).

The most important feature of the new Graham-Paige is its high power and its low price—a four-speed eight of 123 actual horsepower made available for the first time within the price range of large sizes. Unusually brilliant performance is promised through the contribution of the Graham-Paige

Hudson and Essex cars are assembled in Australia, New Zealand and Tasmania by long-established distributors in their own plants; also in Japan; and in Buenos Aires, Bahia Blanco and Sao Paulo in the South American markets.

Hudson officials declare that the strong competitive position of Hudson and Essex cars in the 1929 season is being felt in every part of the world. To date the export department has been obliged to cancel not less than 3,000 car orders because of its inability to obtain sufficient automobiles.

four-speed transmission, a high-gear rear axle, and an engine of unusual power.

## BEAUTIFUL CAR

The 827 is a striking handsome car, the lines of the body and the chassis being thoroughly up-to-date. The effect of power and speed is augmented by the V-shaped radiator, the sweeping one-piece crown fenders, and the graceful roof and body lines. Body trim and fittings are of the latest design, and the five bodies are offered in a pleasing variety of color.

The five-passenger sedan, for example, is finished in town car line, with stripes and piping, and is elegantly striped with ivory. The window reveals are in blue, with a single ivory hair line. Steel or wire wheels in blue, or natural wood wheels, are optional.

The interior is finished in gray. Body equipment includes toggle grips, window curtains, auto-test foot-rest, garnished and wainscoting panels in dark walnut finish, vanity case, and smoking set.

The engine is of 3 1/2 inch bore, by 4 1/2 inch stroke, having a piston displacement of 322 cubic inches. The N.A.C.C. horsepower is 86, but by actual brake-test the engine develops 123 horsepower. This gain in power is due to its advanced design, with improved carburetion and exclusive manifold construction.

The 827 chassis incorporates several features new to the Graham-Paige this year.

## LUBRICATION SYSTEM

The smooth flow of power include the use of aluminum alloy pistons with invar pins, a new form of rubber mounting which permits the rear motor support to form a rigid cross member of the frame, while allowing a slight vertical movement of the engine to be absorbed by the rubber set.

Other features that contribute to the smooth flow of power include the use of aluminum alloy pistons with invar pins, a new form of rubber mounting which permits the rear motor support to form a rigid cross member of the frame, while allowing a slight vertical movement of the engine to be absorbed by the rubber set.

The 827 chassis incorporates several features new to the Graham-Paige this year.

## FUEL SYSTEM

In the fuel system, a mechanical gasoline pump, driven by an eccentric on the crankshaft, assures positive feed to the carburetor. The pumping rate varies with the engine speed.

Another new Graham-Paige feature is a crankcase ventilator, consisting of

a tube of large diameter running from the breather, at the side of the engine, down through the engine pan, where it projects into the air stream. The suction created by the motion of the car draws out the vapors, and discharges them underneath the car.

The equipment of the 827 is unusually complete. Besides the devices already mentioned, it includes cowl ventilators at the sides, vertical ventilating windshield, gasoline gauge, engine heat indicator, and a coincidence valve in the water outlet of the cylinder-head, which prevents the water from circulating until the engine block has reached the proper temperature.

There are about 30,000 factories in Greater London, and the number is increasing every year.

About 500,000 children are annually injured in the United States playing with blasting caps. About eighty percent of these accidents occur in rural or semi-rural districts.

The grey locust takes on the color of the dusty plain where it makes its home.

## Special Used-car Values

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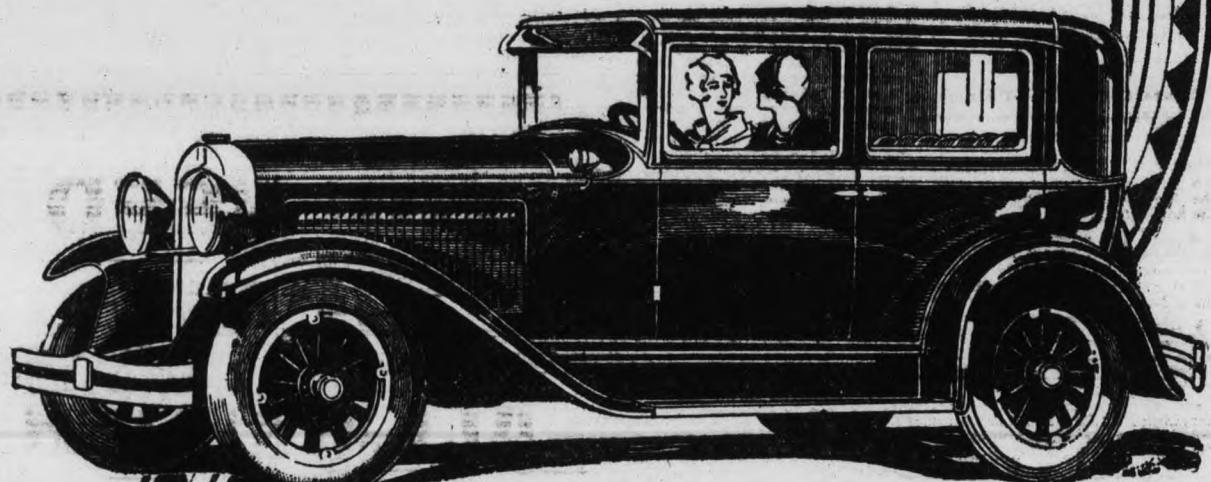
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WHIPPET 6 COACH  
\$1220  
Coupe (with rumble seat) \$1285. Sedan \$1285. Touring \$1055. De Luxe Sport Roadster \$1450. All prices fully equipped, delivered at Victoria.

## Whippet FOURS SIXES Cars of Spectacular Beauty



Bigger Built! Lower Priced!

Higher Powered!



NOT in many years has a new car stirred up such an ever-growing tide of public enthusiasm as the new Whippet. But you will readily understand such success when you see and drive either the Whippet Four or Six.

With longer bodies, higher radiators and hoods, low graceful lines, one-piece full crown fenders, rich harmonious colors—the new Whippets establish a distinctly new style greater power, together with ease standard for Fours and light Sixes.

The new Whippet Six is the world's lowest priced Six with the important advantages of seven-bearing crank-shaft, full force-feed lubrication, "Finger-Tip Control", silent timing chain, invar-strut pistons and oversize balloon tires.

## NOW...

a full line of Whippet Commercial Cars and Willys-Knight Trucks ranging in price from \$905 to \$3460. Fully equipped at Victoria.

strut pistons and oversize balloon tires. No other car offers all these features at such a remarkably low price.

The new Whippet Four is the only Four combining full force-feed lubrication, "Finger-Tip Control", silent timing chain, invar-strut pistons and oversize balloon tires.

A demonstration reveals higher speed, faster pick-up and greater power, together with ease of control and comfortable riding qualities never before associated with such inexpensive cars. And the new Whippets are well qualified to carry on their predecessor's unsurpassed reputation for dependable performance and operating economy.

## A Superiority Too Marked to be Escaped

If it should ever be suggested to you that Cadillac and La Salle have an equal in safety, ease, elegance and handling ability—it is a very simple matter to make the test and find the inevitable answer.

The Cadillac-La Salle environment can not be duplicated. There is a certain "feel" in the performance of these cars and in their riding and driving qualities that is never experienced elsewhere. You have only to drive Cadillac or La Salle and then step into any other car to note the immeasurable difference.

As is the case with all other leaders, Cadillac's superiority is the result of deliberate planning and intensive effort. There has been nothing lacking in precision methods, nothing overlooked in mechanical equipment or scientific experiment, nothing to equal the resources in time, money and expert knowledge that have been and are lavished on Cadillac and the Cadillac-built La Salle.

This is so widely known that more than 7,000 men and women from every quarter of the globe visit the Cadillac-La Salle plants every year to observe the processes employed to secure the most minute exactness of finish and alignment of parts.

Features in the Cadillac and La Salle found in no other cars will give you special satisfaction because they bear so heavily on the safety of yourself and your family.

We refer particularly to the Syncro-Mesh Silent-Shift Transmission which is not only clashless, but almost instant-

## CADILLAC-LA SALLE

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED

Subsidiary of General Motors of Canada, Limited

OSHAWA, ONTARIO

VICTORIA, B.C.

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865 YATES STREET

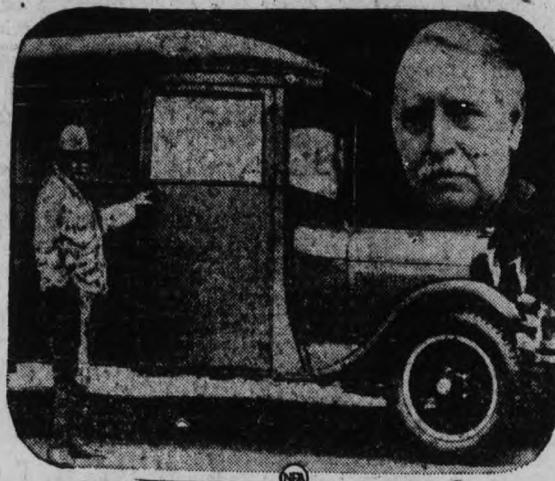
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Begg Motor Co. Ltd.

THOMAS PLIMLEY LIMITED  
1010 YATES STREET, VICTORIA

Thos. Weeks & Sons, Nanaimo

## Whistle at Car, and It Moves!



Charles Kellogg and his whistle-controlled car.

San Jose, Cal.—In the old days Charles Kellogg, famous western entertainer, used to start his vehicle by clucking at the horses.

In these motorized days Kellogg starts his new auto by whistling at it!

He whistles when he wants the refrigerator plane in his car to get cold.

And he whistles when he wants his electric stove to get hot!

No need for a lock on Kellogg's big car, because nobody can imitate his peculiar high notes.

Kellogg is widely known as a bird man and naturalist, and has made entertainment appearances throughout the United States and Canada. During his experiments in bird imitation, he developed certain ultra-high bird notes.

The vibration of one of these notes is capable of extinguishing a candle

flame in the same room. To prove it is not trickery, Kellogg has whistled this particular tone into a radio microphone, extinguishing the flame of a candle placed in front of a small loud-speaker!

Kellogg has just recovered from a long illness that nearly cost his life. For further recuperation, the bird man plans an automobile tour of the world.

The automobile, built to order, cost \$10,000. It is an elaborate complete living-quarters in which room for his experiments and a comprehensive system of storage batteries and generating plants that provide for electrical operation of interior lights, cooking apparatus and refrigerator.

And special mechanism has been installed in each piece of electrical apparatus so that it will react to the vibration of a particular note whistled by Kellogg. In this way Kellogg need only whistle to get things going.

## PONTIAC BUILT IN 1904 MAKES APPEARANCE

Builders Under Impression That No Other Vehicle of Same Name Existed

Oshawa, Ont., May 25.—The story of the unknown relative who suddenly drops up at a family gathering had a counterpart here when news was received of a Pontiac built twenty-five years ago which had bobbed into the lime-light in Pittsburgh, Pa., at the home of W. J. Frazer.

When the present line of Pontiac cars were introduced in 1926, they were believed to be the first automobile so named, until the uncovering of the old-timer.

A tricky and dilapidated one-seater, with a two-cylinder engine, a dash board, a single wheel, and the other accoutrements demanded by the gay blades of the early nineteen hundreds, the car bears a plate distinctly emblazoned with the name Pontiac and revealing the manufacturer as the Pontiac Motor Vehicle Company.

### NO RELATION

Subsequent investigation at Pontiac, Mich., discloses that such a firm had been organized to build passenger cars but that it had no connection with the Pontiac Buggy Company which later evolved into a division of General Motors.

From official documents and the memories of old residents at Pontiac, it has been learned that the Pontiac Motor Vehicle Company had a transitory existence around 1904 or 1905 and then fell by the wayside, like many a similar venture at that early date, leaving Mr. Frazer's car an orphan until it came out of storage to claim name-relationship with the present line of Pontiacs.

While the old-timer bears the mysterious label—Model 3, No. 99—it has been pretty definitely established that not more than fifty or sixty cars ever were built. In fact, a volume equalled to-day in only a few minutes of the assembly lines that turn out the new Pontiac Bix Sixes.

Along with the Pontiac's "grandfather," Mr. Frazer's present book of instructions issued with the car. This asserts that "there is absolutely nothing of a complicated nature

## The More, The Merrier



Strengthened by the features which have brought a highly favorable response from buyers during the last year, the company's 1929 models continue to emphasize power, speed, long life, graceful bodies, unusual color combinations, smart accessories and other characteristics which challenge the style and prestige of the finest produced by North American or European makers. The straight, deluxe eight is the higher priced companion car of the company's six-cylindered models.

From this point on the treatise presents a subtle argument seeking to justify gasoline locomotion as against steam and other forms of transportation of that early date. After asserting that there is nothing so complicated as operating the car, the book proceeds to list a forbidding series of "dons" that have caused modern sales experts to marvel that any cars were sold.

**WARNINGS**

It warns against fractured arms in climbing, about the difficulty of climbing hills and states that "pride means getting chesty, and because you can drive up a lane without tearing down the fence don't start hunting for hard stunts."

It advises grinding the valves with dust from a windmill mixed with oil, and applying tallow to the drive chain to reduce wear and insure silent operation.

**NEW DESIGN**

Marking the introduction of a new trend of frame design, the deluxe frames on both chassis incorporate a box section construction at the forward part of the frame to insure maximum rigidity.

According to the Stearns-Knight engineers, the frames of these cars are the most rigid of those employed in the standard automobile practice.

The instrument panel of these models is equipped with indirect lighting for each dial while an automatic carburetor primer is on the left side of the instrument board. A cigar lighter has been attached to the opposite side. Other unusual conveniences are included in this complete instrument set.

The fenders adopted for the deluxe are of exceptionally massive design, having a crown of over five inches and employing a double bead moulding around the lower edge. A recessed panel is provided on the front fenders for the running board moulding. Light and horn controls are located as a compact unit in the centre of the steering wheel.

Some crabs resemble small stones of the beach on which they dwell.

It took thirteen years to construct the Suez Canal.

## YOU NEED THE NEW ALL-BRITISH DUNLOP

Of Cable Cord Construction

To Answer Satisfactorily the Demands of Present-day Motoring

### Ask Our Dealers About This Tire

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758 Yates Street

Log Cabin Service Station

Elk Lake

Belmont Service Station

Colwood

Mullard's Garage

Shelburne Street

Mechanical Motor Works

Oak Bay Avenue

## NOBLE RESCUER VISITS AMERICA FOR FIRST TIME

Capt. Sinar Lundborg of Royal Swedish Air Force Guest at Nash Factory at Kenosha.

Kenosha, Wis., May 25—Capt. Einar Lundborg, Royal Swedish Air Force, who thrilled the world with his daring rescue of General Nobile and the survivors of the ill-fated dirigible Italia from death on Arctic ice floes last May, slipped as quietly into Kenosha for a visit to the Nash Motors Company, recently chartered officials of the company, and slipped away, leaving new friends in the wake of his friendly smile.

"This is my first visit to North America and I have been particularly anxious to visit the Nash factory because I own and drive a Nash in Stockholm, and have used a number of Nash cars since I have been on this continent. Indeed, quite a number of the officers in my flying group drive Nash cars and their satisfaction led me to select a Nash.

**DIFFERENT HERE**

"Because of my engineering training, I have been interested in going through manufacturing plants in this country. We do not have anything like them in Sweden. The 'straight line' method of assembling cars, as you call it at Nash, by which each workman adds some unit to the car as it comes along, is something that is astonishing to one who sees it for the first time. The swiftness and sureness with which things move is amazing. In Sweden we do not have mass production, and the

Swedes," said Captain Lundborg, who is a graduate of the University of Upsala, the oldest university in Sweden. "Prior to the war, nearly every student in the Swedish universities learned German, but to-day English has become the universal language, and has supplanted German in our studies."

duction, and the Swedish workman

does more operations on each unit. But like your workmen at the Nash factory, where I have been told that a large proportion of the men have been with the company since it was started, the Swedish workman remains with one company for many years, possibly for his entire working life."

### BETTER ROADS

North American roads have made a deep impression upon the officials that stand flying upon the ice of the frozen north. Frequently, he stated, ice forms so thickly on the wings and propellers that it is necessary to land at fifteen minute intervals to let it melt away, the motors and wings being unable to sustain the load. Landing a ship with ski-landing gear on mushy ice, snow or extremely slippery surface presents problems with which the aviator in warmer climates is not obliged to contend, he said.

"This is my first visit to North America and I have been particularly anxious to visit the Nash factory because I own and drive a Nash in Stockholm, and have used a number of Nash cars since I have been on this continent. Indeed, quite a number of the officers in my flying group drive Nash cars and their satisfaction led me to select a Nash.

**DIFFERENT HERE**

"Because of my engineering training, I have been interested in going through manufacturing plants in this country. We do not have anything like them in Sweden. The 'straight line' method of assembling cars, as you call it at Nash, by which each workman adds some unit to the car as it comes along, is something that is astonishing to one who sees it for the first time. The swiftness and sureness with which things move is amazing. In Sweden we do not have mass production, and the

Swedes," said Captain Lundborg, who is a graduate of the University of Upsala, the oldest university in Sweden. "Prior to the war, nearly every student in the Swedish universities learned German, but to-day English has become the universal language, and has supplanted German in our studies."

It is interesting briefly to review the growth of land speed records since, in 1898, Jentaud started the world by achieving 39 m.p.h. for a "flying kilometer." The next really startling speed was in 1902, when Serpollet, on a steam car of his own design, did 75.06 m.p.h., which was an astounding achievement for those days.

### A TRAGIC MEMORY

The next step is of tragic memory, as was the late "Pearley" Lambert who was the first person to exceed the 100 m.p.h. mark. He did it at Brooklands on a Talbot, at, if memory serve aright, 102 point something m.p.h. He was killed in a later attempt. Among the most praiseworthy records were those of the Sunbeam in the 150 m.p.h. region, as they were accomplished with comparatively small engines. K. Lee Guiness and Capt. Malcolm Campbell were the drivers.

The first person to exceed the 200 m.p.h. mark was Segrave, who attained 202.98 in 1927. The following year Capt. Campbell put this up to 206.95 m.p.h., which was beaten by the American, Ray Keech, a few weeks later, when he did 207 m.p.h. Then comes another big jump to the present record of 231.3 m.p.h.—and I think it will be some little time before it is improved upon.

When standing at the North Pole, all directions are south. At the South Pole all directions are north.

The order of the Eastern Star was organized in 1876.

## Segrave's Record Near Maximum For Motor Driven Cars

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, May 25.—It is being asked whether the speed of motor cars is likely to increase during the next twenty-five years in the same way as it has in the past quarter of a century.

"I consider it highly improbable, either in regard to racing cars or on the highway," says Capt. E. de Normanville.

"In the racing world it would no

doubt be possible to improve on Sir Henry Segrave's record—but it will take



## PONTIAC big SIX

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ONE of many flood scenes from Western Ontario when heavy rains and high winds lashed the Great Lakes into a rampage of destruction. This scene was taken about three miles east of Thamesville, Ontario, where highway traffic was entirely disjointed. An idea of the depth of the flood water may be ascertained by comparing it with the large sedan stalled on the right and the steadily advancing Ford on the left. Though floods have been known to occur frequently in this district, the present dilemma is considered to be by far the worst in the history of the community. Summer resorts on the shores of Lake St. Clair possibly suffered most, when cottages and bungalows became marooned in thousands of acres of surging whitecaps and boats, canoes and bathing planks, torn from their moorings, careened madly down and across the select Riverside Drive.

## Automotive Sales Company

618 PANDORA AVENUE

PHONE 544

## French Called to Fight U. S. Auto Invasion

BY MINOTT SAUNDERS

Paris, May 25—American automobiles are too good and too cheap for the comfort of French makers, judging by the alarm being expressed at the increasing American invasion.

Not only are more American cars being imported than ever before, despite the high tariff, but American money is being invested in prominent manufacturing concerns here to such an extent that native builders suspect a deliberate attempt to conquer the French industry.

The "hard-as-iron" methods of American makers is criticized by M. René Cheney, writing in *Comœdia* as appear to French builders to rally together and fight the American invasion. He strongly urges an amalgamation of resources and brains to resist the American advance and suggests a French General Motors Company.

"Earthware vessel or vessel of iron?" he asks rhetorically. "Is it not better to choose I wouldn't hesitate a second: I would want to be made of iron of good hard iron. But my ability to resist would by no means give me the desire to break my unhappy brother who happened to be made of earth. That point of view can be easily understood. I am only not agreed by the American mind, and we are now witnessing the gigantic and aggressive effort of the American automobile industry."

## POINTS TO SATURATION MOTIVE

"Fearing a saturation that is inevitable and for that matter almost accomplished, of the national market, it is preparing a great offensive against the European markets, including the French market, the latter being especially aimed at because it is a quality market."

"As in France, there were in the United States several makers of automobiles," explains M. Cheney in trying to tell his countrymen what to expect from the American invasion. "The Ford Company led with a superior conception of what automobiles should be to appeal to the public. Its competitors, feeling themselves incapable of righting such a colossus separately, founded the General Motors Corporation and then declared war on the great Ford organization."

"General Motors was within an ace of victory when Ford had one of those inspirations of which he alone knows the secret. He succeeded in adopting and modifying the plants to a new type of car which corresponded to the mechanical perfection tastes of the day."

## FROM FORD TO FRANCE

"The General Motors Corporation, created to fight Ford and take from him his place in the automobile market, was on the way to failure. It had to find a new field of action to sell the thousands of automobiles manufactured by its constituent companies. It chose Europe because there existed a demand and because saturation had not yet been reached there."

"A new obstacle arose which hindered the programme of exportation—the protectionist principle of the European customs regimes and the need of getting by with prohibitive prices for merchandise of equal value."

"At that point was born its desire to lay hands on our automobile firms. We have already felt the first manifestations of that desire," reported the *Le Peugeot* Company right now under the control of General Motors and that 40,000 shares of the Citroen Company are in its hands.

## CALLS FOR CO-OPERATION

"It would be absurd to deny the danger run by the French automobile industry. It is heartbreaking to realize that we are offering no opposition at all. We have no programme of concentration on individual makes with distribution of the models and we

have no policy of uniting which would facilitate the exchange of ideas, common research work and financial accords."

"We have only independent minds and good will which work each for itself and which waste their efforts by pure competition which obey the orders of financial groups that are opposed to each other and that do not want to get together for mutual advantage."

"Why not abandon these narrow views?" Why not, in a fine gesture of unity, hatch a French General Motors Corporation? Such an organization can very well exist without destroying that individuality which gives to all our products that which the whole world likes. Our builders must recognize the danger if they are not to see their market strewed with their debris. They must establish a French alliance whose supple resistance will break the brutal assault of the American bloc."

## INDIAN PROGRESS IN PROVINCES IS CAREFULLY NOTED

## Betterment in Mode of Living Is Watched By Federal Department

The progress of the Indians on reserves in the three Prairie Provinces towards a position of self-support and independence is one of the gratifying features of the work of the Department of Indian Affairs. In farming and cattle raising these wards of the Government have, during recent years, scored conspicuous successes and the prosperous conditions prevailing on western reserves are reflected in the improved mode of living. New houses are springing up on all the reserves at the annual rate of 1000. The houses are of log and frame construction with at least six windows providing ample light and ventilation. Well kept gardens are laid out near many of these homes while milk cows, flocks of poultry, and pigs are not uncommon sights in the barnyards.

## HOME LIFE

The improvement in home life on reserves is due in a large measure to the training received by the young Indian women in the boarding schools maintained by the Department. In these they learn, among other things, the principles of domestic science.

At one time it was difficult to make the Indians realize the value of milk as a food for themselves and their children and to get them to milk their cows. However, a gradual change has taken place in their attitude. An increasing number of cows are being milked and milk, cream, and butter are in use in Indian homes.

The development of gardens is another gratifying feature of the Indians' progress and last year nearly 350 acres were sown to vegetables.

## HYGIENE

In the matter of hygiene, the Department of Indian Affairs makes every effort to encourage good practice.

Where the wives and mothers are school graduates, the value of sanitary conditions is fully realized, and among the older Indian women the work of the traveling nurses and field matrons is gradually bearing fruit. For traveling nurses are constant on the field.

The Indian women on the various reserves in the West, instructing the women how to live and how to care for their children. This service is supplemented by the work of a staff of nurses who make frequent visits to give any advice and assistance needed by the native women.

The care of the aged is also a part of the responsibilities of the Department and officers on the reserve provide food, clothing, and homes for indigent members of the bands.

During the last three years the policy of the Department has been to encourage as many old Indians as possible to live in teepees during the summer. The teepees are usually large and well ventilated and the old Indians are greatly benefited in health by this practice of living in these airy, sunlit habitations.

Housekeeping is the largest industry in England. It employs more people than any other industry.

The katydid and the green grasshopper are inconspicuous in growing grass.

## ANTI-WAR CAMPAIGN WINS IN DENMARK; SOCIALISTS MOVE TO ABOLISH ARMY

M. STAUNING

Copenhagen, May 25—Swept by a flame of anti-war sentiment, the diminutive kingdom of Denmark has just concluded a remarkable parliamentary election which may make the nation the first on earth to accept total disarmament.

Democrat Socialist leader, M. Stauning, has been triumphantly returned to power on a platform which calls for the disbanding of the army and the navy and the substitution for these services of a small police force of gendarmes and a corps of revenue cutters whose duties would be limited to enforcing the customs laws.

Back of this revolutionary step lies some interesting history.

TRIED IT ONCE BEFORE

Three years ago Stauning was in power, at the head of a Socialist government. Stauning, who began life

as a trade union worker and had served in the Folketing—the lower house of the Danish Parliament—since 1905, had a very narrow majority in Parliament. He brought in a bill proposing to abolish the army and navy entirely.

The proposal took the country by surprise, but Stauning defended it vigorously.

If the big powers in the League of Nations meant what they said in their various treaties, he contended, then a small nation like Denmark was amply protected and was simply wasting the money it spent on military purposes.

On the other hand, if the big powers did not mean what they said, it was even more foolish for small nations to maintain military establishments.

The experiences of Belgium and Serbia in the World War, he declared, proved that no little nation could possibly defend itself in a big one.

The lower house of Parliament passed his bill, but the upper house—composed of more Conservative members of society—defeated it, and Stauning resigned the premiership, to be succeeded by Madsen-Mysdal, leader of the Liberal party.

Madsen-Mysdal tried to steer a middle course. He refused to adopt the Socialist disarmament programme but he cut \$3,500,000 off the army and navy budget, and thereby lost the support of the Conservatives. Immediately he asked the king to dissolve Parliament and to call a new election.

This was done, and the Socialists immediately made every billboard in the country flame with posters depicting the horrors of air bombardments and gas warfare in future wars.

And setting forth the proposition that Denmark could not secure her future safety by completely disarming, so that no nation could ever have an excuse for attacking her.

WILL REINTRODUCE BILL

The campaign went over with a bang. Stauning's party was triumphant, and he has resumed office as premier.

Now he is planning to introduce again his bill to abolish the army and navy. It undoubtedly will pass the lower house, but it is believed that the die-hards still have a majority in the upper house, and if they succeed in killing the measure despite the mandate Stauning received in the recent election, Denmark probably will face a constitutional crisis of considerable magnitude.

At any rate, this first approach to real disarmament by any European country will be well worth watching.

London, May 25—The first of June should see the first of all taxis operating over London with fares set at 25c. a mile. Two aerodromes are being built at the new air park at Hanworth, a 230-acre tract about twelve miles from Hyde Park Corner. The air taxi will take travelers to any part of the country under this small rate of fare.

## Sir William Craigie, Oxford's Noted Lexicographer, Now Compiles Dictionary of Modern, "Peppy" Slang



"Back number," became popular in

from the seventeenth century on, as

well as newspapers and magazines,

documents, books of travel and text-

books, and even advertisements.

"Slang phrases are easily understood,"

the professor says. "They need only

to be seen, even for the first time, to

be recognized for their meaning. A

study of literature, in which the speech

of the common people is quoted, will

show that all but a few colloquialisms

may flourish from twenty to thirty

years and are then dropped.

"The Historical Dictionary will not

in any sense be a catalogue of slang,

but will illustrate the use and meaning

of words derived exclusively from

modern writings. Not only words ig-

nored by dictionary-makers, from Web-

ster on, but many ascribed to English

origins will be included."

Professor Craigie has to his credit

the monumental Oxford Dictionary, on

which he labored from 1897 to 1927,

and for which he was knighted by

King George last June. Before being

knighted he received the unprecedented honor of Litt. D. at both Oxford

and Cambridge within a week.

The Oxford Dictionary contains 414,

825 words, with 228,000,000 letters and

figures for the whole. The fifteen-vol-

ume opus gives the history of each

word in the English language back to

the time of "Beowulf," in the seventh

century. One word, "set," is given

in five columns to describe its vari-

ous meanings.

## RESPONSIBILITY

One of the most irritating circumstances of motoring is that in which some irresponsible driver, in a car long due for the junk heap, goes tearing down the road regardless of other motorists.

All right may be on the side of the careful drivers whom he brushes by, but the knowledge of being right doesn't help them if the reckless one forces them off the road and into a serious accident. Even were he caught and imprisoned for his recklessness, those who suffered from it could not be recompensed for their losses because of his lack of financial responsibility.

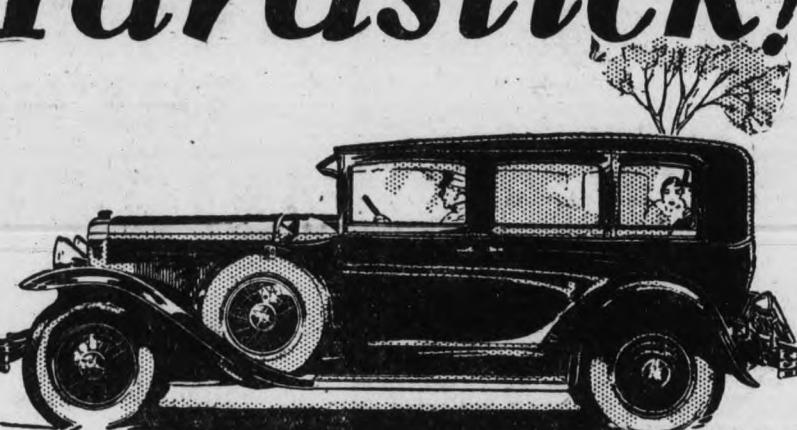
It is to avoid such a situation that the American Automobile Association is sponsoring what it terms a "safety responsibility bill" in the various state legislatures, by which a person once in an accident and unable to make amends for others' losses would be deprived of his automobile license until such losses are paid.

A driver's license law is a necessary adjunct to such a bill, and so the A.A.A. advocates such regulation in every state. Thus, if a driver has been convicted of reckless driving, driving while intoxicated or for any other serious offence, his license is taken from him and isn't restored until he shows he is financially responsible, by insurance, by a surety bond or by a cash deposit, for any possible claims that may be made against him.

This is an answer to the drive for compulsory automobile insurance, such as is established in Massachusetts. It is a sane, conservative way of attacking a problem that has long troubled the authorities and made motoring difficult for the responsible drivers.

The reckless minority must be controlled somehow, and a driver's license backed by a "safety responsibility law" such as the one proposed by the A.A.A. looks as reasonable a way to control this few as any heretofore advanced.

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only needs attention once in

10,000 miles.

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keep the oil itself so clean that

you can use it unchanged for

2,000 miles.

That's economy which pays its

way. See your dealer now.

## AC Spark Plug Company

FLINT, Michigan

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## Comments On Current Literature

## He Found Immortality Beneath a Bureau And World Gained Famous "Reliques" Of Percy

By PROFESSOR W. T. ALLISON

And at the back o' merry Lincoln,  
The dead corpse did her meet.  
And a' the bells o' merry Lincoln  
With their mournful hands were rung:  
And the body o' merry Lincoln  
Were read without men's tongues:  
Never was such a burial  
Sin' Adam's days begun.

THE RAVENS TELL OF A MURDER

One of the shortest of the ballads in broad Scots is "The Two Corbies." This piece is remarkable for its realistic treatment of a love triangle. With a few sharp strokes, the old poet makes two ravens tell the story of a husband murdered by his wife's lover. A modern novelist could weave an 80,000-word story around this triangle, which the ballad relates in twenty grim lines:

I was walking all alone,  
I heard two corbies make a noise:  
The noise they made did say,  
"Whaur shall we gane and dinne the day?"  
O doum beside you auld fall doke,  
I wot there lies a new-slain knicht,  
Nae living kens that he lies there,  
But his hawk, his hound, and his lady fair.  
His hound is to the hunting gane,  
His hawk to fetch the wildfowl hame,  
His lady's taken another mate,  
Sae we may mak our dinner sweet.  
"O' w'll sit on his white hame bane,  
And we'll be bonie in bonie blue e'en,  
Wi' as lock o' his golden hair,  
We'll thoch our nest when it blows bare.  
"Mony a ane for him makes mae,  
But nane shall ken whaur he isane:  
Over his banes when they are bare,  
The wind shall blaw for everair."

HELEN OF KIRCONELL

The saddest and perhaps the most hauntingly beautiful of all the ballads is "Helen of Kirconell." It is founded on the love story of Adam Fleming and Helen Irving, buried in Kirconell churchyard. According to an old tradition, Fleming was shot at by a rival in love. His beloved Helen saw the other young man about to shoot his carbine. She darted in front of Fleming and received in her bosom the fatal bullet. The poem is a dirge in which Fleming tells of his revenge and bewails his terrible loss:

I wad I were where Helen lies:  
There's nae ane can tell me where,  
O that I were where Helen lies  
On fair Kirconell lea!

Cursie be the heart that thought the thought,  
And curd the hand that fired the shot,  
When in my arms bured Helen dropt,  
And died to succor me!

O Helen fair, beyond compare!  
I make a garland of thy hair,  
To wear it for evermore  
Until the day I die!

O that I were where Helen lies!  
Night and day on me she cries:  
Says, "Haste and come to me!"  
O Helen fair! O Helen chaste!  
If I were with thee, I were blest,  
Where thou lies low apt takes thy rest  
On fair Kirconell lea!

I wad I were where Helen lies:  
Night and day on me she cries:  
And I am weary of the skies,  
Since my love died for me.

## PERCY'S AMAZING GOOD LUCK

Despite this enthusiasm in ballad collecting, however, it is likely that the Rev. Thomas Percy would never have become famous had it not been for an extraordinary piece of good luck. He went to spend a week with his friend, Humphry Pitt, of Shifnal, in Shropshire, and found a manuscript, a "scrubby, shabby, paper" book, lying under a bureau. "I saw it," writes Percy, "lying dirty on the floor under a bureau in ye parlor; being used by the maids to fill the fire." Some of the leaves were tattered and torn and others missing altogether, but Percy was overjoyed with his find, for this shabby parcel of manuscript, which had been written by some ballad-loving Englishman in the reign of Charles I, contained a large number of folk-songs, forty-five of which were included by Percy in his "Reliques of Ancient Poetry," published in 1765. Although the editor of these old ballads has often been blamed because he took liberties with them, polishing them up where he thought they were too rough for the refined taste of the eighteenth century, he set the fashion for the appreciation of primitive poetry, produced a book which had a profound influence in paving the way for romanticism in poetry and action, and above all, snatched from oblivion treasures of song which yield immense pleasure to the modern reader.

## STORIES FROM FAR-OFF AGES

The old English and Scotch ballads, which the 200th anniversary of Bishop Percy's birth—Percy was made Bishop of Dromore in Ireland in 1782, and lived on, enjoying his fame, until his death in 1811—finds as popular as any poems in our language, are noted for their closeness to human life. In the simplest accents, and with marvelous compression and restraint, they speak to us of human joys and sorrows, often of tragedies in days long gone by. They thrill us in their stories of human passion, of warfare on the Scottish border, of the adventures of Robin Hood and his merry men in "the good greenwood," of superstition and tradition. They are as broad as human life itself and strike the whole gamut of human emotion. They come down to us from far-off ages when fairies, demons, ghosts, witches and magic were believed in, when men and women were willing to accept the most preposterous stories for sober truth, and when anything went, so long as it could be sung to a popular air.

## LITTLE HUGH OF LINCOLN

Two poems have come down to us from the middle ages which register the superstitious dread of Christians for the persecuted Jew. One of these poems, the more lengthy and the more artistic of the two, is among Chaucer's Canterbury Tales, the pathetic story told by the Prioress, how a little boy, going home from school one day, was singing a sweet song in praise of the Virgin Mary, when he was lured into a Jew's house, murdered, and his body thrown in a well. A day or so later the anxious mother heard him call to her from the well and his body was found and taken to the church. The second poem, very likely derived from the same source as Chaucer's narrative, is one of the most familiar of our English ballads, "Hugh of Lincoln." There were probably many popular songs on the same subject, but this is the only one which has escaped oblivion.

## LURED BY AN APPLE

In this ballad we are told that sweet little Sir Hugh was playing ball one day, when he kicked it through the window of a Jew's house. The Jew's daughter wiled him in by promising to give him an apple.

She wiled him in through two doors,  
She wiled him into the third chamber,  
And that was the wort o' a'.

She's tied the little boy, hands and feet,  
She's pierced him with a knife,  
She's caught his heart's blood in a golden cup,  
And twind' him o' his life.

The mention of the golden cup here shows that the murder was done in connection with the ritual.

She wiled him in a sake of lead,  
Bade him lie still and sleep,  
She cast him into a deep draw-well,  
Was fifty fathoms deep.

THE BURIAL

His mother, Lady Helen, comes to the deep draw-well, looks into its depths, and calls upon her boy to speak to her. The ballad proceeds in quaintly simple style to its surprising conclusion:

"The lead is wondrous heavy, mother,  
The well is wondrous deep;  
A kanken sticks in my heart,  
It is hard for me to speak."

"Scar hame, scar hame, my mother dear,  
Fetch me my winding sheet;  
And at the back of merry Lincoln,  
There's we twa shall meet."

Now Lady Helen she's gone name,  
Made him a winding-sheet;

## BOOKS OF THE DAY By Prof. W. T. Allison and Other Authorities

## We'll Defend the Poor Tired Business Golfer

IT strikes us that there is a new pose that is gaining popularity; another variety of anti-Babbitt hokum.

That is the assumption, usually made by non-golfers, that everybody who plays golf does so solely for business reasons, and for the purpose of telling and hearing blue jokes in the locker room.

Years ago there were the Great Dreamers who used to write about business men who never thought of taking a moment off to play the healthful game of golf. Now those writers assume that the game is played and talked to the exclusion of all other matters, and that it is played chiefly by trust company vice-presidents, and corporation heads. We feel that there are better games than golf, and we can't tell a niblick with a handsaw, but we are getting a little tired of the hokum writers who imply that golf and the country club are What Is the Matter With This Country.

Another bit of hokum that we don't understand is the highbrow cliché about bond salesmen. The hokum is that a graduate of one of the large Eastern universities, especially if he hasn't done particularly well at school, immediately goes into the business of selling bonds. The percentage of college students that become bond salesmen we believe is negligible. The only b.s. by the way, who ever tried to sell us a bond unsuccessfully—was just a few months out from college, at which his non-tennis activities got him a Phi Beta Kappa key. Whether he was any good at selling bonds we never knew; the next thing we knew he was a partner in one of the biggest houses in Wall Street, and also something or other in a Princeton bank.

The modern man, it seems, is letting women get away with murder—in more than a slang sense. In projecting this thesis, the Danish professor begins by introducing perplexed Oriental. The Oriental has looked about the white man's realm and quite befuddled, has inquired why the Occidental bestows so much adoration and worship upon his women? How can any claim of equality be honestly made?

It is in presenting the extremely interesting material to be found between the first question and the final answer that, so it seemed to me, this book becomes significant and important for those who would have some solid background for comprehending one of the most discussed subjects of the day. Herein is it his intention to make us see women as they are and to have no sentimentalized notions about them. We have, he tells us deliberately distorted the entire female picture.

At any rate, Dr. Weith-Knudson does present in a prejudiced collection of material dealing with the vast biological gaps between the sexes. Going into the female organism, he shows how and why women are the weaker sex, more primitive developed, physically and even intellectually more inept. He attacks the popular notion that men and women are in any way alike. Then he moves to a candid and excellent study of the sex natures, detailing the growth of feminine frigidity and pointing to this as a sign of fast degeneration.

Herein is data particularly pertinent to our present-day American attitude, pointing particularly to the lascivious values which he insists have been established. He goes into the complicated history of human marriage to show the necessity of keeping woman's position a secondary one and in a final chapter, "Feminism," blames masculine generosity for the mistakes he declares are being made.

Being one of these over-generous males, I am still unable to refute or dispute any of the professor's biological material, but am inclined to defend the modern attitude, however wrong, not for any particularly chivalrous reason, but because I think it may lead to some eventual understanding of woman's true place in civilization. If in reaching this, we go crashing to doom—at least we have tried.

There is another book which has been lying

upon my desk for some days, which presents

data even less pleasant to face. It concerns

the barbaric practice of lynching and "nigger burn-

ing" practiced by certain groups of American

citizens. It is not a pleasant chapter in sup-

posedly civilized present history.

Walter White, who has been a special investi-

gator for the Association for the Advancement of

Colored People, has made a most careful and

capable study of the various factors underlying

these uncivilized customs and presents them in

a book, "Rope and Faggot."

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# Mid-May Among the Flowery Crags Around Sooke and Goldstream

## A Gabbro Intrusion Laid Bare; Hummocks and Hollows; Little Valleys; Lawn and Thicket; A Coign of Vantage

By Robert Connell  
Noted Island Naturalist

A FEW hundred yards east of the junction of the Goldstream cross-road and the Sooke road the basaltic rocks are replaced by gabbro. On the weathered surface there is little to distinguish the one from the other: the same brownish exterior where the rock is not hidden by lichen or moss. But the cuts along the road, flashing past the motorist's eye, tell their story to the pedestrian, if at least he knows their language.

The whole scene is much altered since the day when first I saw gabbro "in the field" at this point. Then the road was new and but little traveled by car; it must be at least fifteen years ago. Now, fire has swept the hills, and the赤ness of the land stands revealed. Gaunt rock, charred timber, barren, stony screes, form the foreground setting, beyond which rises the "Table Mountain" I described a little while ago, its fire-swept cliffs softened to a misty brown in the distance. The widened road mingles the scent of tar with the odors of flowers from the thickets on the lower side.

The interest of the gabbro to the geologists lies in its origin as much as in its composition. Its essential minerals are those of the ordinary basalt, that is, felspar and augite, but they occur on a larger coarser scale of crystallization. Thus they give the rock a mottled appearance instead of the fine-grained and unresolvable uniformity of the basaltic rocks. In nearly every instance, and this one, Table Mountain is no exception, the contact of the gabbro with the basalt is distinctly seen to be of an intrusive character. It shows, that is to say, the angular junction and the branching veins that prove the fact. The gabbro is not simply a deeper-seated, more slowly cooled, and therefore coarser aspect of the basalt, but a later and invading upwelling of the still more parent of both basalt and gabbro. The volcanic phase had ceased and the lava had cooled when a weaker phase of subterranean energy forced into the now rigid crust a fresh supply of material. This cooling below a roof of rock crystallized the new lava more slowly and therefore more coarsely, and the result was the gabbro. Since then thousands of feet of the covering have been removed and thus the deeper-lying gabbro appears at the surface, either in great bodies like the rocks of East Sooke and Rocky Point, or in bosses like this roadside one. To the west this uncovering must

have taken place very quickly and, for near Sandstone Creek, on the shore, and up the larger creeks such as Muir, the sandstones lie directly on the gabbro. Our mottled rock, then, is a baring of the secrets of the terrestrial crust, an insight into a phase of the earth's inner activity.

### HUMMOCKS AND HOLLOW

Just beyond the old Woodruff home a road turns off to the left and crossing the creek by a little bridge winds upwards to where yellow pines of cordwood straggle over the hillside and the ring of metal sounds through the air. Leaving this road I strike off to the right above the valley with the intention of skirting the edge of this portion of the Cattle Hills block. At first the way is easy. Knobby hillocks of moss-clad rock rise one after another, and in some of the intervening depressions lie little ponds. The largest of these is entirely free from shrubs such as the almost ubiquitous rosy spiraea or hardhack. Its bottom is almost level and shows two or three gradations in the process of in-filling. One stage permits dry-foot progress across its turf surface where a few dandelions and one golden kingcup proclaim the pond's capture by land vegetation. Another is still boggy to the foot and holds rushes and peat-moss. A third maintains the pool's ancient size and depth, marked by a few inches depth of stagnant frost-strewn water. The meeting of the pool, as a whole and without regard to its present condition, with the surrounding border of the forest, is singularly clear-cut and in places rocky. In these latter spots the rock-thrusts of a glacial ice still shows and gives a key, if key were needed, to the origin of this and other pool-occupied basins. For up here 150 feet above the valley and 400 above the sea the ice carved and scooped out the basaltic rocks into a miniature representation of that famous "glint-line" of the Baltic, or indeed any of the lake-strewn hummocky regions where once continental ice-sheet lay. Strip these hills of their forest, as indeed we are still doing, and the traveler among their upper heights would be in spring and winter many of these small rock-pools reflecting the gleam of sunshine or the gray of watery sky. I often speculate on the landscape of the future among these wild rough hills. It has been a long and slow process by which Nature has advanced their clothing of vegetation to its present state, and the stripping of the forest and the still more disastrous scourge of fire tends surely to the undoing of much of that patient work. The valleys and the sloping sides and the drift-covered plateaus may in the course of years recover something of their earlier forest, but the great expanses of rocky uplands, cliff-girt and mountainous, seem destined to return to the treeless desolation of their earlier days.

### THE LITTLE VALLEYS AMONG THE HILLS

Traversing the edge of the upland are the small valleys tributary to the large one through which the highway runs. Only in one of them is there water, a little brooklet in May flowing from ledge to ledge, saturating the mossy cushions and rippling the surface of the tiny pools formed at the base of each diminutive precipice, and pouring out into the still space of the forest a soft tinkling noise of muted sheep-bells. Gold and crystal-clear is the water. The valley, bright as slight depressions and rapidly steepens until the middle course has precipitous walls, generally more precipitous on the west or north. Below the cliffs where the valley widens out into the main valley the slope is less. The whole course from top to bottom is thickly strewn with broken rock, ranging from small particles to be measured by fractions of an inch to great angular boulders. While one of them has water and the others may have small trickles in their upper courses to be lost eventually under the accumulation of rock waste, running water cannot be said to have definitely formed them. Let us see if we can find a clue to their origin.

Here on the summit of one of the bare knobs that face the Sooke road is the rim of a rocky wall. Its front is cut by small V-shaped cracks from which trickles down what has trickled down, for the motion is not always evident. A little stream not of water but of stone fragments. Be low on the first ledge it is building up a screen a few inches long and wide. What tools have cut the gash and are steadily widening it? Water, frost, heat. All rocks are not equally susceptible, or equally susceptible at all points. Like human beings, they have their weaknesses, their vulnerable points. For Nature savings her tools, as a man turns a block of wood to get the grain, the line of least resistance to the splitting axe. First, there is the alternate heating and cooling, with the consequent expansion and contraction. This disintegrates the surface. Then it is aided in the winter by the rain. The cracks in the surface, the points of weakness, become filled with water which, converted into ice by frost, acts as a wedge and is perhaps one of the most potent of Nature's tools. Gravity carries the fragments downwards to the scree. If we look at the larger operations on these hills we shall find the same methods at work. Only in some instances at least there is a suggestion of something more important than fissures or cracks as the lines of weakness. The great overhanging cliffs with their parallel arrangement suggest a series of parallel faults between which the sheared and weakened rock has been ended. To stand under the overhanging eaves of one of these valley walls and see how the water drips down between the lava

"pillows" or through the innumerable cracks in the basalt, is to understand how frost tones of rock may be dislodged from the "face." The slope or dip of the cliffs is towards the northwest, and the overhang of the cliffs on one side corresponds to a comparatively easy terraced slope on the other.

### FLOWERY LAWN AND HORRID THICKET

Wordsworth's "wandering herbalist" would have enjoyed the varied plant life of this ramble. But long before he had come to the descent I fancy he would have developed some "sexing thoughts" such as the poet deems him to be clear of. From the ponds and the mossy rocks he would have to climb in and out of the steep-sided valleys where a dense thicket of salal involves the traveler in a weary struggle. The innumerable stems, bent down with the weight of the Winter snows, form a kind of entanglement that, while not impossible of traverse, is uncommonly tiresome and involves about as slow a progression as can well be. Over one's head the salal grows, the taller because of the incessant struggle for light. Where a stand of second growth timber has established itself the salal of the hillsides has gone down to total and irreparable defeat. In fact the struggle for existence is one of the fascinating features of the hills, with its resulting variety of forms. In places the lichens still persist and the mosses are even considerably more abundant. The kinnikinnick forms mats of evergreen from which the pink bells are now emanating. But already the territory of these plants of the rock and the first soils is being invaded by the grasses and lilies and herbs of a richer habitat. Their victory is not always an easy one, perhaps never. The tide of battle ebbs and flows, and there are, as in the conflicts of men, local set-backs where success lags long and far behind the general advance.

Erythroniums or fawn-lilies are very plentiful in the open thickets and nooks of the rock, but most of them are too young as yet to bloom. They are just getting re-established after the last fire that swept the Cattle Hills some years ago. The lady-slippers are here in the shadier places, not greatly plentiful, but very fine. Perhaps one of the commonest plants in the grassier spots is the peacock, of the more familiar species known as Dodecatheon albidum, the broad-leaved dodecatheon. The flowers are a little later than those of Victoria and in the light shade. As usual, these differ in color from almost white to a deep crimson-purple. It is curious that the two species of dodecatheon should not only be closely associated, but also intermingling as do the two species of Oregon grape. The common pea-

cock has its stamens a dark purple, almost black, but the other species, *D. pauciflorum*, the few-flowered, has the filaments or "stems" of the stamens a bright yellow. The flattened ring at the base of the corolla is a deep orange-brown, varying on it in the few-flowered, while in the broad-leaved the ring is wider and very dark maroon. These, however, are not the only differences. Color differences are apt to be very superficial and certainly uncertain marks of distinction. But the structure of the floral parts is markedly different, though not such as to attract a non-botanical eye. Thus the calyx in the few-flowered extends more than halfway up the seed-capsule, while in the broad-leaved it is confined to the lower half. The base of the capsule in the few-flowered is slightly compressed about two-thirds of the way down and then slopes gently inward to the flower-stalk. In the broad-leaved the constriction is more marked, occurs nearer the bottom of the capsule, and is succeeded by a very short flattened base. The capsule of the few-flowered is smooth, of the broad-leaved covered with very short glandular hairs. In the few-flowered it opens by splitting downwards from the top, in the broad-leaved by a lid-like fissure near the summit, and then by splitting. Now the importance of these differences lies in the evidence they afford that a really specific difference between organisms, plants and animals, implies structural difference at many points. The fact that the likeness and differences in plants chiefly centre in the floral parts takes us to the very heart of modern or post-Linnæan botanical classification.

### A COIGN OF VANTAGE

The first book of "The Excursion" shows the poet on a summer's forenoon, "tolling

With languid steps that by the slippery turf Were baffled."

and seeking some "grateful shade." So on my way the thickets were not the only difficulties. Where the slopes were moss-covered the footing was as evasive as the turf of Lakeland, for the dry weather with its sun and wind had evaporated the moisture from the mosses on the exposed places. There was, therefore, a delight in casting one's self upon a warm and flowery ledge and looking out upon the soft and hazy landscape and down upon the road in the valley 300 feet below. At such a height it was not possible to detect the differences of gun, but the slow motion of the passing car showed that they were climbing the divide that separated the two watersheds. Macdonald, Braden and Ragged Mountains took on in the haze a tone of warm grey, while their

heights were magnified by the manner in which the eye was led upward from the valley bottom across the dark forest and so to the bare summits. Sounds from below, whether of passing car or from the loggers' operation, came very faintly through the air, just sufficiently heard to assert the presence of man.

Further on in a gully where beautiful blue violets clustered in the grass, lay the remains of a sheep, butchered I suppose, by some prowling animal. All that was left was the soft fleece, spread ribbons on the ground. Then after reaching the top of the first of the hills, past this one about 750 feet, I dropped over the farther edge and into a little dry, scrub-filled ravine and so down under a black and threatening pent-roof of rock where the maidenhair and the silvery luna flourished. The whole ground below is littered with harshly angular blocks fallen from above. Here, where a fir had made a stand just beyond the shadow of the rock, I was standing looking up at the fractured basalt when there was a sudden "whirr" of wings, and from its nest at the foot of the tree a ruffed grouse flew swiftly downward till lost in the thicket below. In the nest lay eight light brown eggs. I had been standing within a foot of the sitting bird for several minutes before it took alarm and flew.

By the roadside below is a little swamp still not altogether dry. By its edge the ground is whitened with daisies. I had noticed their presence, too, on the borders of one of the hillsides I had crossed above. I have often wondered at the persistency of this little flower and the manner in which it appears, the same "wee modest, crimson-tipped flower," in unexpected places. It loves and must needs have not only a turf-like place but a fairly constant supply of moisture. A short time ago I was pleased to see a young girl wearing a daisy-chain. How the simple wreath of field flowers carries the mind back to that old rural Britain when the joys of the meadow and woodland were still a considerable part of everyday life. To-day it is hard to imagine anyone being so moved by the sight of a daisy as was the great missionary Carey when he saw one in India after long years. "I know not that I ever enjoyed since leaving Europe a simple pleasure so exquisite as the sight of this English daisy afforded me." A package of seeds came from a botanical friend near Sheffield and Carey scattered some earth enclosed with them in a shady place in his garden. There he found, to his inexpressible delight, "a few days later, a seedling *Bells perennis* of our English pastures. Indeed, personal and literary associations may well move us when we meet the gowan amid these dark fir forests and under these beetling basalt crags, almost within sound of the Pacific."

## Plucky Paris Dancer Now Makes Name as Leather Purse Artist

By JULIA BLANSHARD

YOU might call Jeanne Norris's success luck or pluck. Or you might call it self-expression in spite of genuine odds.

Jeanne was born out here on the west coast, of rich parents, who traveled extensively. Before she was eleven little Jeanne had gone around the world a couple of times on her father's yacht. Her favorite deck sport was dancing in the winds, with her tiny skirts blowing in the South Sea and other ocean breezes.

She attended school in Seattle, Los Angeles, Chicago, Paris and Berlin, dividing her attention between art and the classics. As she applied herself to her studies, visions of herself dancing on the stage floated over the pages.

### WINS ACCLAIM OF PARIS

She had taken dancing in California and finally decided to train intensively in Paris. After three years of hard work the most perfect moment of her life arrived. She made her debut and received acclaim.

"Just a few days later—as I was dreaming of dancing all over the world—the doctor ordered me to quit," this lovely blonde picture-of-health told the story. "My heart just couldn't stand it. It wasn't merely a temporary rest. I must quit for life."

Days of near-despair followed. She wandered about the beautiful streets of Paris, number by her disappointment. One day luck took a hand in things. As she passed a street with little shops, she realized that for the first time since her breakdown, she was noticing something in a window. It was a hand-tooled purse, a beautifull artistic thing, with slender, leafed trees and fine flowers on it.

### SHOPKEEPER EXPLAINS IT

She entered the shop and asked to see it. While she looked, the pleasant little French shopkeeper chatted with her. Yes, this was a beautiful thing and a beautiful girl made it and others like it for them. Yes, the customer could have any kind she wanted. She could even visit the girl who made them and order her own.

"I became fascinated the minute I saw the process," Miss Norris recalled. "Here was a lovely, artistic thing I could learn, was my first reaction. I located a school immediately and started taking lessons. The work was completely absorbing. What with long hours working and overtime taking art and visiting museums for new design ideas I was so busy I forgot my life failure!"

### HER SPIRITS RETURN

"One day I was astonished to hear myself singing happily as I worked." Miss Norris smiled as she told it. "I seemed to have recovered my spirits. I had work that I loved and it gave me artistic expression, too. Moreover, I found that working with one's hands is the sanest and best way to overcome disappointment."

Last year Miss Norris moved to New York and opened a little studio in Greenwich Village. There, in cosy, colorful surroundings, where she can glimpse a bit of a garden, she seriously considered going to London to



## Psychic Adventures Of Great Men And Women

How J. W. Dunne, in a Dream, Foresaw the Eruption of Mt. Pelee and the Death of Tens of Thousands

By J. P. GLASS

Prevision is among the most difficult of psychic phenomena to explain. There is, for instance, no means of deducing the reasons for the dream in which John Williams, Cornish mine manager, had a premonition of the assassination of Spencer Perceval, Tory Prime Minister of Great Britain.

William foretold the assassination to the last detail. On three occasions he dreamed that he saw a small man in a blue coat and white waistcoat enter the lobby of the House of Commons, whereupon another man, in a sun-stuffed coat, drew a pistol from under his coat and shot the little man in his left breast.

The repetition of his dream alarmed Williams, who made inquiry as to what public official answered the description of the victim of the shooting. Being told the little man in the blue coat seemed to be Mr. Perceval, Chancellor of the Exchequer, he seriously considered going to London to

camp with the Sixth Mounted Infantry near the ruins of Lindley. The place was isolated, mail and newspapers arriving at rare intervals.

One night in a vivid dream, he seemed to be standing on an upper slope of a hill or mountain. Looking at the ground he saw it to be of a strange white formation, broken by innumerable little fissures, through which jets of vapor seemed to be spouting upward.

He recognized the locality as being a place of which he had dreamed on a similar occasion—"an island," he says, "in imminent peril from a volcano." Now, in his dream, when he saw these strange outpourings of vapor, he gasped in alarm.

"It's the island!" he cried to himself. "Good lord, the whole thing is going to blow up!"

This part of his dream was based on memory. Somewhere he had read about an eruption on the island of Krakatoa, in the Strait of Sunda, between Java and Sumatra, where Krakatoa peak had literally blown to pieces when the sea, making its way to the heart of the volcano through a submarine crevice, had flushed into steam.

In that disaster more than 35,000 persons lost their lives. Foreseeing a repetition of this destruction, an overpowering desire to save the inhabitants of the dream island seized him. There were 4,000 of them, he thought in his dream, which now became a nightmare, for all his efforts at assistance proved fruitless.

He seemed to have gone to a neighboring island, where all the authorities were French. These received his plea that they send vessels to bring up the doomed 4,000 with "incredulity. They thought him mad."

Finally his anguish awakened him. At the moment he was clinging to the heads of a team of horses drawing the carriage of "Monsieur le Maire," who asked him to take up the master on his way.

"Listen," Dunne was shouting as he awoke, "four thousand people will be killed unless . . ."

He was glad to put the whole matter down as an extremely unpleasant dream. But when the next batch of newspapers arrived, almost the first headline that met his eyes read:

"Volcano disaster in Martinique. Town swept away. An avalanche of flame. Probable loss of over 40,000 lives, etc."

A pleasant, mild-mannered man, a graduate of Johns Hopkins and the U.S. Army Medical School,

St. Lucia, whose white inhabitants were nearly all French.

Dunne, in his dream, lacked one cipher in his estimate of the number of victims.

Major Goddard has a private arsenal containing more than 1,000 different weapons. He is familiar with practically every make and size of firearms.

A few years ago, working with P. O. Gravelle, of New York, he invented a "comparison microscope," which makes the work of comparing two bullets a simple job. It shows views of the two bullets in one field of the instrument, and permits the bullets to be rotated slowly while the observer studies and compares them.

Here are the steps by which the major works.

Suppose, however, that the bullet that killed the victim cannot be found, but that the empty metal shell case is found. Major Goddard can solve the puzzle just as easily.

When the charge of powder in the shell explodes, the base of the shell case is knocked hard against the breech plate which contains the firing pin. The breech plate bears tiny marks made by the filing of the gunmaker who smoothed it. The soft copper or brass of the shell case shows all of these marks in detail—and they are never the same on two guns.

In addition, the firing pin leaves its mark on the shell—and there, too, the microscope reveals the pattern.

**NO TWO GUNS ALIKE**

"There is no more chance of two guns leaving identical marks on bullet or shell than there is of two per-

## This "Scientific Detective" Knows His Bullets; Microscope Helps Solve Chicago Murders, As Guns Leave Mark

EVERYBODY is familiar with the detective story sleuth, who solves murders by twiddling microscopes and picking up specks of dust with tweezers.

# When Massed Baboons Brought Danger to Isolated Farm

## Through Terrifying Night Lonely Boer Family Awaited Aid

Victoria Man, Recalling Days on the

South African Veldt, Tells How Great Army of Monkeys Under Ferocious Leader Made Raid on Farmhouse, Organized Like Soldiers in Attempt to Wreck Home and Attack Farmer, His Wife and Three Little Children

**S**AELY through the South African War with nothing worse than a dislocated shoulder, a horse shot from under him and an attack of enteric fever, which took such a heavy toll of life, it remained for the days of peace and policing with the South African Constabulary to provide one of the most exciting experiences in the life of Reginald C. Pembroke of this city, veteran of two wars.

From the time he threw up the humdrum duties of a draper's assistant in a London store, too young to legally join the forces bound for South Africa, to the time he returned to England a year or two after the war, experience after experience crowded his life; but of all the fighting he has seen, the experience he recalls most vividly was an uncanny battle through the night and into the dawn of a handful of troopers with a great army of baboons.

### SOUTH AFRICA WAS QUIET

The South African War was over. Most of the men sent out to conquer the Boers had returned to England or the other parts of the British Dominions from where they went. Some had been retained for the heavy police duties

### AS A QUARTERMASTER



R. C. PEMBRIDGE

who tells the story, says "after South Africa I decided the one and only job in the whole of the army was that of Quartermaster Sergeant, so in the last war I set out to get it and did."

which were necessary after the war. The Boers had returned to their farms and were pursuing their ordinary course of life with little animosity towards the British. Except for the fact that an order had been given that for a time they should be unarmed, South Africa had drifted back to the same routine of the days before the clouds of war swept over the country and threw it into years of turmoil. It was the fact that the Boers were disarmed that led to a frantic call for help from an isolated farmhouse on the veldt to the barracks in Fauresmith, where a number of the South African Constabulary were housed at the time. The force was virtually a military organization composed of men who had fought through the war as mounted soldiers.

It was near midnight and, although years of warfare full of surprise attacks had created the habit of watchfulness, silence reigned over the barrack-room, except for the pad, pad of the sentry as he made his rounds. Suddenly a rider was sighted like a speck miles away on the flat country. As he drew nearer it was obvious to the sentry that he was making all the speed he could, and with memories of less peaceful days still fresh in his mind, he roused the small band of soldiers in the barracks at the time. All were at attention and soon they were able to discern in the dusk a lone rider flogging his horse to extend itself to the limit, and riding in any but the orthodox way of the trained horseman. Soon the little camp was aroused and excitedly awaiting the arrival of the night rider. It was eventually apparent that he was a kaffir, and that he had an urgent message had long been obvious. Two hundred yards away from the camp his horse tripped against a boulder and fell, sending the negro rolling like a ball. He was soon on his

feet and rushing towards the barracks as men rushed out to meet him. In an excited, frantic manner he made it known that he had come to secure help, but exactly what was the trouble they were unable to discover, except for the fact that baboons were at the bottom of it.

### FRANTIC CALL FOR HELP

At first they thought he had been chased by baboons, but by his frequent gestures in the direction of a farmhouse twenty miles away it was soon deduced that aid was needed in that direction.

A dozen men were soon in action. Horses were rushed out, troopers threw on their uniforms and equipment, strapped on ammunition belts and grabbed rifles.

In the meantime, although the troopers did not know the details at the time, a great army of baboons were carrying out a massed attack on a lonely farmhouse on the veldt. The attack had started in a desultory way several hours before. A great baboon, the size of a full-grown Airedale dog, but looking larger as it walked upright, grinned and chattered in a menacing way at one of the Boer women working on the farm. Although usually the baboons are not threatening and hold no particular terrors for the people of South Africa familiar with them, on occasions they develop a streak of meanness and become dangerous.

Occasional massed attacks they make are recalled with terror on these occasions.

The woman turned and fled towards the shelter of the farmhouse and the baboon slowly followed her, but turned and headed for the bush, chattering and screaming as is the way of monkeys. Within a few minutes he was joined by a few other baboons, and the Boer farmer, familiar with them in small numbers, armed himself with a club and marched in their direction. They did not scatter with the customary speed before a human, and at first stood their ground as though prepared to show fight. He continued to advance, however, and they scattered, chattering and screaming as before.

### BOER ORDERED

The farmer returned to his house not greatly alarmed, but, having no rifle, he took the precaution of ordering his wife and family of two little girls and a boy to remain indoors.

He himself, with a negro servant, continued to work around the farm until, in the distance, scarcely discernible because of the similarity of their drab color with the surrounding country, they saw baboons rushing around, jabbering and screaming and evidently plotting trouble.

There were about a hundred when they noticed them and, grabbing clubs again, the Boer and the negro sallied in the direction of the baboons to drive them away, and they scattered. Similar gatherings before had been broken up with the firing of a few shots, but the farmer had no gun with which to follow this custom. As they scattered, however, little more attention was paid to the matter, but towards evening the chattering and screaming in the distance again drew the attention of the lonely household.

This time there was no mistaking that trouble was in sight.

The army of monkeys had increased. They were scampering around on four legs and two legs—the baboon being able to do both with equal facility—and their numbers were increasing every minute.

### FAMILY INDOORS DREADED MASS ATTACKS

It was then the farmer recalled with horror the dreaded massed attacks which baboons will at times make under the direction of a malicious leader.

The nearest neighbor was thirty or forty miles away, and he, too, being without arms, would be of little assistance.

Soon there was no mistaking the intention of the monkeys.

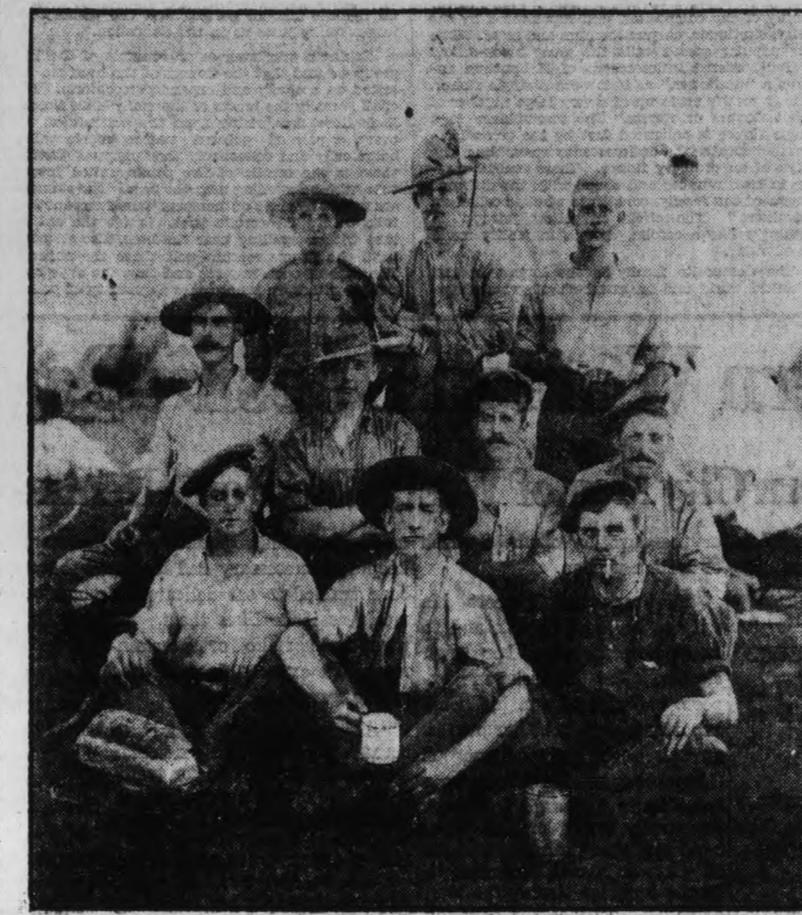
As though giving directions like an army leader, the huge baboon that had visited the farm in the morning made gestures towards the farmhouse. The farmer and the kaffir made for shelter, and none too soon.

Instructed by the master, the negro mounted a horse and started a wild fifteen-mile ride to the police barracks for aid—only too glad to be bound for other parts.

Sighting him rushing away, some of the baboons, evidently stirred to a ferocity not usual in them, made as if to follow him, which only spurred the kaffir to drive his horse to greater speed.

After heading in his direction a few hun-

### SOME MEMBERS OF THE SOUTH AFRICAN CONSTABULARY, 1903



dred yards, they joined the band and the fearful march towards the farmhouse commenced.

Terror stricken, the family watched the horrible advance. Doors were barred and boards were nailed over the windows. The children were in bed. Within a few minutes there was no mistaking the intention of the baboons. They were determined to raid the farmhouse.

They hammered on the door and walls, but, with all their cunning, could not devise a way of breaking in.

### BREAKING THROUGH WINDOWS

In the midst of the excitement screams from the children brought a horrified realization to the parents that in the excitement of the attack they had neglected to bar the windows of the upstairs room. Both rushed to the children's bedroom, and none too soon. The baboon which had led the attack and was easily distinguished by his enormous size compared with the other baboons, had broken the window and was making desperate efforts to tear out the frame.

To add to the terror, it had cut itself on the glass and blood was bespattered around. The children, in wild-eyed terror, were gazing at the grinning, threatening face.

The farmer beat it off while his wife smashed up a table to provide boards for barricading the windows.

As they barricaded one they could hear glass smashing at another, and the baboons had torn away the frame of the last window and had a clear opening just as the farmer had securely fastened the others.

He was able to drive them off and effectively bar the entrance just in time.

By this time the monkeys were on the roof and swarming all over the house.

A small hole in the roof had attracted some of them and they were trying to tear off the boards, while the farmer beat at every hairy claw that showed itself through the hole.

In spite of his efforts the hole gradually grew bigger, and that help would arrive before the baboons had forced a hole big enough to enter the farmhouse had practically been abandoned.

### RUSHING TO RESCUE

In the meantime the small force of ten or twelve men were spurring their horses towards the farmhouse.

They were not sparing their mounts as they rushed to the rescue.

Darkness had fallen, making their ride difficult, but, with luck in their favor, they headed in the right direction. Although they could not see distinctly, they soon found the trouble when they arrived at the lonely farm.

The chattering and screaming of the baboons told the story, and by the noise they made they could tell they were incensed and determined to create trouble. The small band of soldiers sought cover, and from there fired a few volleys at the baboons swarming the house.

South Africa. The members who comprised the force were good company, Mr. Pembroke found. Most of them were sons of men who had attained high ranks in the army or the sons of people of high standing in England. The young man who had traveled to Africa at his own expense and, more by luck than judgment, first joined the Orange River Colony Police, and later the South African Police at five shillings a day, where he might have been an ordinary British Tommy at a shilling a day, found the force included the traditional duke's son, cook's son, son of a belted earl; but very few of the cook's sons. Many of the members had titles themselves, "but I surmounted the difficulty by knighting my father. I made him Sir Thomas Pembroke," remarked the veteran, recalling with a chuckle eventful days of the past.

### THE MYSTERIES OF CROWN AND ANCHOR

Mr. Pembroke recalls many interesting experiences in South Africa besides the baboon attack, for his adventures started to pile up from the time he left England. The Boer War offered a wonderful opportunity for the young man, who was thoroughly dissatisfied with the life of a draper's assistant. Under the legal age for enlistment, his parents refused to give their consent. Undaunted he borrowed the passage money from a sister and booked his way on a boat which also carried a number of troops on their way to the front. The young man planning to become a soldier naturally drifted into the company of the Tommies. He was initiated into the mysteries of the fascinating and one-sided game of Crown and Anchor. He played the "mudhook" and the "Old Sergeant Major" to the limit of his finances. He landed at South Africa with not a single cent to his name.

He was a few hours in Capetown when he spotted the recruiting sergeant with his gay, red sash, and they eyed one another with interest.

It was but a matter of minutes before Pembroke and the sergeant were in conversation, a shilling had changed hands, and the young Englishman was booked for the Orange River Colony Police. Incidentally it meant five shillings a day and a horse to ride instead of the usual shilling a day and footlogging which he would have had if he joined in England.

The force was composed mostly of loyal Dutchmen who had joined to fight against their brothers. Some of them had previously been captured when fighting for the Boers. The

attack on the Boer farm house which Mr. Pembroke tells, an article in a recent issue of Tit-Bits, published in England, under the heading "Stolen by Baboons," will be interesting.

"There have been many instances of children thought to have been suckled by wolves, bears, baboons, and even tigers, but, unfortunately for science, most of the rescued ones have been mentally deficient and quite unable to give an account of their jungle life," says the article. "An exception is a South African native named Lucas, a man of about thirty, now working for an English farmer in Cape Province.

"When a baby, Lucas was stolen from his kraal by a troop of baboons, one of which foster-mothered him for several years. He was eventually rescued by a party of police troopers. When found he was running on all fours, and bit and scratched with all the fury of his mates. He was unable to speak other than in squeaks and grunts, and his favorite diet was raw mealies and prickly pears.

### THE CALL OF THE FOREST

"Many years with his present employer taught Lucas to speak and to stand erect, and now he will readily relate what he can remember of his childhood in the jungle. His body was covered with scars, remnants of injuries received from forest fights and the prickly undergrowth. On the top of his head is a semi-circular scar which Lucas remembers receiving when he was kicked by a wild ostrich.

"He remembers kindly one big baboon that used to collect edible cricket for him to eat, and on cold nights took him in its arms and rolled him beneath warm bushes. He remembers, too, the long marches with the baboon herd, and will even demonstrate how he learned to move quickly on all fours. His only legacy of those wild days is a laugh resembling the shrill cry of a monkey. He has no sense of time. Morning, noon and night, and the rise and setting of the sun are all the same to him.

"Who would believe it possible for that most savage of all apes, the orang-outang, to woo and win a native girl? She was a beautiful Malay, and one night the ape invaded her home and carried her off into the depths of the forest. The distracted father searched for her for months. Natives whispered to him the truth, but Europeans whom he told laughed him to scorn. Eighteen months after her abduction the father enlisted some natives, and

### FAURESMITH, SOUTH AFRICA, AS IT WAS AT THE TIME OF THE SOUTH AFRICAN WAR



lieutenant in charge of the section, incidentally, was a Canadian. For a time, after the new recruit had been put through his paces at Bloemfontein, he was on patrol duty. It was night work all the time and he frequently had the experience of the loneliness of the veldt and snipers getting in their deadly work.

The blockhouse line on the Modder River recalls an experience when General Sir Robert Baden Powell was paying a visit. He was challenged by the sentry but did not answer. He was challenged again, and again either did not hear or did not answer. A bullet from the sentry's gun then ploughed its way clean through the famous scout's hat. General Baden Powell complimented the man on his strict attention to duty.

In this connection Mr. Pembroke recalls how the members of the force to which he belonged, which had by this time been changed to the South African Constabulary and was known as Baden Powell's police, were warned against capture. Baden Powell had no use for a man who was captured and told them so very pointedly. Being captured cost a man fifty pounds.

Invariably the Boers robbed him of everything, his horse, clothes and equipment, and he was released to find his way back to camp horseless and half naked. Then he was taxed the price of a new outfit.

### STOLEN BY BABOONS

Apropos of the story of baboons and the

finally tracked the beast to his lair at the top of a tall tree. The girl was with him, and seemingly not overjoyed at the sight of the rescue party.

### SEIZED THE GIRL

"The tree was chopped down, but the ape seized the girl and dashed away. The father gave chase, and at length the ape, to save himself, left the girl to the pursuers. Overjoyed, the father carried his daughter back to his home, but it was soon obvious that a ghastly inhuman change had come over her in those terrible eighteen months. She was not happy to be back; she moped all day, and at nights, when the voice of the jungle spoke, she became frantic and uttered weird simian cries,

### ITS SPELL UPON HER

"One morning she was missing. The call of the forest and of that strange ape-thing had put its spell upon her. Her ape-lover had won. It was a year before her father found her. This time the ape threw her to the ground, mounted his huge form over her, and died with a dozen bullets in his shaggy side.

"Once more the girl was brought back, but never again could she be counted human. She had forgotten every word of her native tongue. She sat all day staring at the forest, silent and unsmiling, showing not the smallest interest in the comparatively civilized life around her. Yet she was a native belle, and could have married any of a score of suitors."

# The Grouping of Flowers—Story of Composites—By Robert Connell

Some flowers like those of the pansy are borne singly on solitary "peduncles" or "scapes," as the botanists call them. Others are clustered more or less closely together and in varying numbers. Thus the cattail of the willow is a "spike" of flowers seated directly on a central stem, but the flowers of the maple are "racemes," in which each individual flower possesses a short stalk or "pedicel" connecting it with the central stem. A foxglove plant bears its flowers in a raceme, usually one-sided. The flowers of the sweet pea are arranged in racemes. If the side stalks of the central axis are divided so that they bear two or more flowers the result is a "panicle," common among the grasses, and found in the common spirea or *Cleome*—"May" and the rosy one of swampy ground. In the flowers rise to about the same height, though in differing lengths of pedicel as in the wild rose, the inflorescence is called a "corymb." When all the pedicels start at the same level like the spokes of an umbrella we get the "umbel" so familiar in the parsley and carrot or Umbelliferous family. When the peduncle ends in a flower and the next flower terminates another

peduncle springing from below the first, and so on, a "cyme" results. If two opposite pedicels spring from below the terminating flower and two pedicels below these, and so on, we have the kind of cyme found in the chickweed and stonecrop. If, however, only one pedicel appears below the first terminal flower, followed by another below that and on the same side, we get an inflorescence like that of the forget-me-not. Cymose inflorescences open their flowers from the centre outwards or centrifugally. Because of the termination of the successive axes by flowers they are also called "definite" inflorescences. Racemes, panicles, umbels and corymbs, are called "indefinite" or centripetal inflorescences. Their flowers open from the outside or from below up as in the foxglove.

It will be seen that a knowledge of these terms gives us a much more exact method of describing an inflorescence than such words as "bunch," "cluster" or "spike" when the latter is used in a loose and popular way. With a few simple types of flower-grouping Nature produces her usual "infinite variety," and not the least of the pleasures

of the Nature-lover is the ability to decipher her combinations.

## THE COMPOSITE FLOWERS

Many plants have their flowers grouped in heads, as for example the various clovers, thistle or honeysuckle. But the most highly developed form of the head is found in the family of the composites, well represented by the daisy, sunflower, chrysanthemum and aster. While our popular speech calls the great black-bladed golden-bordered inflorescence of *Hellanthus annuus* a "sunflower," as if it were a single flower, it is in reality made up of a very large number of small flowers or florets. The resemblance to a single flower is enhanced first by the green leaf-bracts beneath the inflorescence resembling the calyx of an ordinary flower. These bracts, varying in size, number and shape with the different genera of the family, constitute what is called an "involucle." The circle of yellow "straps" is strikingly like a corolla, though in reality made up of many.

The Composite family is the largest in the botanical world and its hundreds of genera have

been divided into a number of groups and "tribes." It is sufficient for our purposes to narrow them down to two, representing as many distinct types of floral structure. In the first all the perfect flowers are tubular; and the ligulate or strap-shaped ones, confined to the outer margin, are when present either pistillate or without either stamens or pistil. In the second the flowers are all ligulate and all perfect, and the plants contain a milky juice as in the dandelion.

Taking a sunflower as an example of the first group we find that the flowers of the head are inserted on a chaffy and expanded receptacle. The chaff is really the bracts of the many little florets. Each floret has, rising from the summit of the chaff, a pair of pointed narrow sepals called botanically and collectively the "pappus." Within this is the corolla of five petals united into a tube with its swelling near the base. The stamens are united by their anthers and thus form another tube within the corolla tube. Inside the anther tube with a swelling near the base. The stamens until the stigma reaches well above the anthers. The anthers open inwards and thus the style carries up with it in its progress a quantity of pollen

brushed from the anther pouches and made accessible to visiting insects. Then the stigma which is divided into two, opens outward and is ready for the pollination by pollen-laden visitors from the florets of that or other plants. But in case of failure the stigmas keep on curling outwards and round until they actually touch the pollen-covered surface of their own outer wall. In the ray-flowers the "strap" has five teeth showing the union of the five petals of the corolla in that peculiar form. They are collectively the part of the flower-head that catches the insect eye as well as ours.

In the dandelion the flowers are similar except that all have stamens and pistil as in the sunflower's disk florets, and all have straps. But in the calyx of the dandelion is composed of a number of delicate hairs and this pappus is with the maturing of the fruit raised above the ovary on a slender "peak" or stalk until it is fitted to act as the parachute that carries the seed everywhere with the slightest breath of air.

The Composites are generally looked upon as the highest development in flowers. Their social and community character gives them economy of the variety of form in this family.

# As An Investment, Modern Woman Doesn't Pay, Says Novelist

## But Samuel Hopkins Adams Blames the Modern City Men of West, Who Don't Demand Return On Millions Spent

THIS country's biggest investment is not in wheat lands, oilfields, steel, copper, automobiles, or public utilities, but in its women.

At least, according to Samuel Hopkins Adams, the novelist.

"We to-day spend more on them than the men of any other age—and I'm not sure but we get less in return," he said. "We don't even demand a conservative six per cent return on our money. I believe woman's stock is selling much too high, and that it ought to be brought down where it belongs."

The modern woman, he said, has the assurance of one who knows she is good looking, and sells the idea to others.

"But why shouldn't she be beautiful," he demanded. "Consider what her permanents and her skin-you-love-to-touch cost. She spent \$800,000,000 last year on cosmetics and in beauty shops. If she really is so beau-

tiful, why all the upkeep? And does she look as well as she should, considering what she spends?"

## THEY'RE NOT ORNAMENTS

However, Adams admits her beauty. He believes she is the most beautiful woman in the world.

"But we aren't hanging her on the wall in a gold frame," he said. "And she is beautiful because of her vivacity and her high spirits rather than her regular features. Is she any healthier than the women who spend less on their figures and their complexions? She should be, but I doubt if she is.

"What does the modern city man really get out of his women? She is the least domestic of all women. She has none of the keen sense of management of the Frenchwoman,

mechanical aids to make house-keeping unnecessary and he has been trained to eat delicacies as if he likes them. He turns to his radio for entertainment. He expects his wife to be extravagant, and she is.

"She does not build up a home because she has no particular feeling for the soil or for tradition. She moves every year, always expecting that a change will affect a cure for any ill. She wants to travel and to go, but has no idea how to settle down in one spot and build up slowly."

As to whether she brings happiness to the western man, Adams would make no statement, beyond venturing that modern men change wives often than the men of any other race.

## FARM WIVES PROGRESSING

He believes that the women of this country have not made the

substantial progress of the men—that men have made a definite contribution to the age in which they live.

"With a few exceptions," he qualified. "The farm woman is coming ahead fast. She is in complete touch with everything that goes on and she has her clubs and her outside interests. She is a big factor in the tourist trade that is being built up all over the country, and she is fast becoming a business woman."

"The business woman, too, has made a place for herself, and I believe she will make a place for herself socially—that is, that women who make their own millions will have also the social power that will make them important factors in community life."

"It is really the wife who is supported by her husband who has made the least account of her talents."

## MEN ARE TO BLAME

Adams admitted that the case against the modern city woman was an equally forcible indictment against the modern city man. If the husband is satisfied to pay all the bills, eat tinned foods, move every spring and fall, and chain himself to a desk to buy gadgets for his wife—and not have sense to demand something in return, he really gets about what he deserves.

"Our women," he concluded, "have made us believe they are superior to us. They have put a glamour about themselves and have given their stock an inflated value. If we let them get away with it, we are the unwise investors, not they. Until we give them some standards to reach, and demand value received for our money, our feminine stock will go higher and higher, and we will pay and pay."



The modern city man turns to his radio for entertainment," says Samuel Hopkins Adams, above. "He expects his wife to be extravagant, and she is."

# Company Makes Capitalists Out of Workers; Even a Cook Is Able to Retire With Small Fortune in Stock After 13 Years' Service

THE factory that has neither a time-clock nor a boss has just celebrated its fiftieth anniversary—and it has done it in just about the unusual way you might expect of that unusual kind of a factory.

It has given its employees a gift of somewhat more than \$4,000,000.

All of this is enough out of the ordinary, in the industrial scheme, to be worth reading about.

The factory is the big clothing establishment of the Richman Brothers at Cleveland. Its \$4,000,000 gift consists in giving the workers a chance to buy new stock at something like one-third of its real market value.

## HOW PLAN WORKED

Here is how it worked out: The directors voted a stock split of three to one. The authorized common shares of the company were increased from 250,000 to 1,000,000, and the outstanding shares from 200,000 to 600,000.

Fifty thousand of the 600,000 outstanding shares were set aside for distribution to employees at \$50 a share—although the market value was \$140 a share. Employees were only asked to make a down payment of five per cent, and were given until November 1, 1931, to pay the balance out of their earnings.

The company has 3,000 employees in its factories at Cleveland and Lorain, O., and 800 more in the thirty-eight retail stores it operates in thirty-seven



N. G. Richman . . . he says it pays to make his employees rich.

cities. Nearly all of these took advantage of the company's offer. It is worth noting, in this connection, that previous to this split-up the employees already held \$7,500,000 of stock in their company.

## DENIES ALTRUISM

N. G. Richman, chairman of the board, denies there is any particular altruism in the company's practice, and says the workers themselves have been largely responsible for increasing the value of their stock.

"We don't need the money from our employees' subscriptions to finance

the company," he says. "If we did, we could easily sell the stock to our present stockholders at much higher prices than that at which the stock is offered to the employees.

"What we do need is the employees' interest every day, because these employees make and sell Richman's clothes. There is no better way to obtain co-operation than to take them into the business as part owners."

## NO LABOR TROUBLE

Then, to demonstrate his point, he cites these facts:

The company has never had any labor trouble.

Eldom has any employee asked for

a raise in wages or piece work prices.

Many girls get more than \$35 a week.

Since it first offered stock to its

employees, its plants have run con-

tinuously for forty-nine weeks each

year. (Each employee gets one week

summer vacation and two weeks at

Christmas time, on full pay.)

In that same period, the market

value of the company's stock has risen

from \$2,700,000 to approximately

\$80,000,000.

The Richman Company makes no

effort to interfere in its workers' pri-

ate lives by organizing workers' clubs

or the like. Nevertheless, the officials

are always ready to give advice to the

workers, on any subject from the find-

ing of a good doctor to the best way

to finance a home. But Mr. Richman

does not use the word "paternalism."

"Philanthropy? Sociological theories?" he repeats. "Not at all.

We are merely business men seeking

profits, and our experience has shown

us that this way is the best way to

make a delightful, colorful salad.

## RAW VEGETABLE SALADS

Grated raw vegetables make excellent salads and sandwiches for children. Raw carrots, turnips and beets make a delightful, colorful salad.

Although the raw fruits and vegetables have little value as sources of energy, they contain certain mineral salts which are quite effective in the processes of elimination.

These are nutritious food supplying some fuel value and when added to a fruit or vegetable salad do much to increase its nutritive value. Since they

are protected by a shell, they are ex-

ceptionally clean and suitable for eat-

ing raw.

Mary Swartz Rose tells us that the

body cannot "store vitamin C, hence

daily supplies are needed."

Finely chopped raw vegetables are

desirable even for small children and

as the children grow older they should

have them at least once a day.

All the fruit and vegetables which

can be eaten raw play an important part

in efficient nutrition and should be

used regularly regardless of their com-

paratively high cost.

Some combinations for raw vegetable

salads may suggest others to you. Fruit

salads are so widely used that recipes

seem unnecessary.

## RAW VEGETABLE SALADS

Finely minced raw carrots, apple, celery with mayonnaise and a

sprinkling of nuts.

Chopped cabbage and celery with

French dressing made with lemon juice. Nuts added if wanted.

Mincé cabbage, carrot and green

pepper with French dressing. Fresh shredded pineapple is good added to this combination.

Tomato, banana and pineapple with mayonnaise.

The prairie hare, commonly known

as the jackrabbit, would be difficult

to see at a little distance if he would

sit or stand still.

More than 60,000 persons applied for

jobs as bus drivers in London recently.

# A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

## Uncle Joe Knew How To Camp, For Years In the Woods Had Taught Him

Barry and Billy Longed for the Great Adventure, and One Day It Really Came!

Barry and Billy were in high good humor. They were to go camping with their rich uncle from the north. For fifteen years Uncle Joe had lived a lonely, isolated existence in the mining camps of British Columbia. Then, suddenly, he "struck it rich."

Now, with time on his hands and in search of a rest, he had come to visit the boys' parents, where Barry and Billy welcomed him with delight. Their interest, however, was not in his money, but in the wonderful tales he had to tell, and the woodcraft he explained to the delighted boys.

Once he had noticed their great interest in outdoor life, Uncle Joe had promised the camping party, and now it was to be undertaken. It was to be a real old-time camping party, too, with a little flour, a few handfuls of coffee beans, and the usual ration of beans and bacon thrown in. Uncle Joe figured it out carefully on paper first, with the round-eyed boys watching him breathlessly. Last on the list he noted "Matches, in waterproof case."

The hours crawled along, it seemed to Barry and Billy, until the day of the camping expedition arrived. They had been ready for almost a week when Uncle Joe announced all in order, and took his seat in the car that was to drive them to the station. Barry put in his fly-fishing rod, and carefully saw to his tackle. Billy tucked in his camera, and looked to the supply of spare rolls of film. Both boys gave their mother a hug and jumped into the car as if it was about to take wings and would soon disappear. And so they started.

One train journey is like another to grown folks, but to Barry and Billy the train ride to the jumping off place of their expedition seemed to be grand fun. Uncle Joe was ready with a hundred stories of fish, big and little, of mining, or hunting, adventures in foaming rapids, and indeed in so many ways that neither of the boys noticed the train pulling up at the station they sought, until their uncle took them by the shoulders and hustled them onto the wooden platform with a genial: "Well, we're here!"

The next stage of the journey was made by wagon and two-horse team, until some fifteen miles separated the station from the point reached by the team. Then it was time to get out and "hike." Barry and Billy were glad they had not brought everything that they had set their hearts on carrying. What they had in their knapsacks was quite enough to carry, they found. Uncle Joe, unseen by the boys, had taken care of most of the heavier implements, leaving the boys their fishing rods and a light pack each to carry.

It is a great adventure to take a walk in the woods, in a strange country, where every foot of the way is new and interesting. Without the assistance of Uncle Joe the boys would have enjoyed this hike immensely, but with him, it was an adventure as great as any to be read in story books. Like seasoned woodsmen, they tramped along behind their leader, happy grins bespeaking merry light hearts that thumped with excitement in their breasts.

It would be nice to follow the party right through their adventures, but as the camp was to last for fifteen days, we cannot quite do that. Let us instead, follow the boys and their uncle to the scene of the first camp. It was in a green clearing, surrounded by tall pine trees, and cut by a gently murmuring stream that Uncle Joe called the first half.

"Oh, dear!" Mary Lou sighed. "Why did Patty have to call me selfish and spoil everything? That's a horrid word to say to your best friend!"

Then she had an idea. Just to prove that she wasn't selfish she'd give Patty her basket. The idea made her eyes sparkle and her cheeks very pink. Hurriedly she filled the basket with candies, and on top of them she put her prettiest paper doll. Then she ran to Patty's house and laughed as she tipped up to the door and rang the bell.

"May basket for Patty!" cried Mary Lou, and then hid behind a tree to wait. Presently the door opened, and Patty's mother came out. She looked about; then she carried the basket into the house.

Billy was just as busy, setting up a canvas fly-tent that was to serve them for the night, and arranging the few pots and pans that they had brought to prepare their meals. Then both boys set to gathering enough small wood to last their fire through the first evening.

After all was prepared, Uncle Joe undertook the cooking, and no meal was ever more tasty than the steaming beans prepared under Uncle Joe's direction, or the coffee that he turned off from an old blackened pot.

Then followed days of pleasant fishing and rambling, with adventure galore. They saw deer in plenty, and even succeeded in photographing some at close range. Game birds were to be found in numbers, and always it was a camera that was used to "shoot" these feathered denizens of the forest.

### BEDTIME STORY

#### Uncle Wiggily And Jackie's Surprise

By HOWARD R. GARIS

One day, when Uncle Wiggily was hopping along a path in the woods which he had not been on in a long time, he saw lying under a bush a fine ham bone.

"Some tramp dog must have dropped this bone here," said Uncle Wiggily to himself. "I'll sit down and rest myself a bit and if the poor old tramp dog comes back looking for his bone I'll show him where he dropped it."

For Uncle Wiggily, being a rabbit, didn't gnaw bones as did puppy dogs, like Jackie and Peetie Bow Wow. Mr. Longears liked to eat cabbages, turnips, lettuce and carrots.

But after waiting for half an hour beside the woodland path, during which time no tramp dog came along, Uncle Wiggily said:

"Perhaps this bone doesn't belong to anybody. Someone dropped it who didn't want it, so I may have it, and I'll take it along with me for good luck. I'll give it to the first puppy dog I meet."

The bone was round, and, having come out of a slice of ham, had in it a round hole like a ring. Uncle

Wiggily found a stick, thrust it through the hole in the bone and carried it along over his shoulder, like a pedier's pack.

Pretty soon Uncle Wiggily met Jackie Bow Wow on his way to school.

"Hello, Uncle Wiggily!" barked Jackie.

"Hello!" answered the rabbit gently. "Here's something for you, Jackie!" and he showed the puppy dog the ham bone on the stick.

"Oh, what a jolly surprise!" barked Jackie. "I was just wondering what I could eat at recess and now I know. It's going to be this dandy bone! Thanks, Uncle Wiggily!"

When Mary Lou got home she found baskets on her own porch. They were all pretty and filled with good things, but she carried them into the house and never smiled once. She wished she had used that crepe paper to make a basket for Patty.

Having some nibbles off his brother's bone.

"I've dug and I've dug, but I can't find my bone!" whined Jackie. And then Uncle Wiggily looked at Jackie

"There's your bone!"

"Where's your tail?" cried the puppy.

"On your tail!" answered the rabbit. And, surely enough, on Jackie's tail, as if it were a ring, was the bone with a hole in it!"

It's very kind of you, Jackie, to share your bone with your little brother," said Uncle Wiggily. "And I think it will be a good thing to bury it while you are in school. Then no one will take it."

Uncle Wiggily hopped along with Jackie until they were near the Hollow Stump School, where the Lady Mouse Teacher taught the animal children how to study. The ground was soft just outside the school gate and there Jackie buried his ham bone.

"Come back at recess time, Uncle Wiggily," invited Jackie politely, "and I'll let you watch me dig up my surprise bone."

"That's very kind of you!" laughed Mr. Longears. "But I think I shall be too busy looking for adventures to come back and watch you dig up this bone."

However, as it happened, Uncle Wiggily couldn't find an adventure that day. So, after searching around in the woods for a long time, all of a sudden Uncle Wiggily heard a bell ring and he said:

"That's the school recess bell. I might as well hop back and watch Jackie dig up his bone and surprise Peetie with it."

Even before he reached the school Uncle Wiggily could tell by the crowd around the gate that something had happened.

"I hope none of the Bad Chaps have tried to get in to pinch the tail of the Lady Mouse Teacher," said the rabbit to himself.

But as he hopped nearer he saw the crowd was near the gate. Standing in a circle were many animal boys and girls and inside the circle was Jackie Bow Wow, digging with his paws as hard as he could.

"What's the matter?" asked Uncle Wiggily.

"Lots is the matter!" barked Jackie.

"You saw where I buried that nice bone, with a hole in it, that you gave me. Well, I came to dig it up, but it isn't here. Someone must have taken it!"

"And a sad surprise it is, too!" barked Peetie, who had counted on

## Jack Lockwill's Police Dog

By Gilbert Patten  
(Creator of Frank Merriwell)



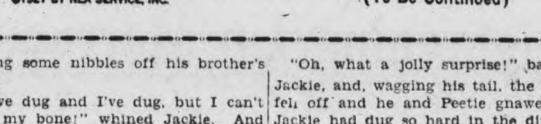
A few moments later, the helpless lad saw the eyes of the animal once more gleaming from the edge of the woods, and heard it whining queerly. In another moment, still another dim form appeared—a human form! "Help!" appealed Jack. "I'm bogged, and I can't get out." "Just hang on a jiffy, and mebbe I kin help you," replied a voice that Jack took to be that of a boy.



Watching, Jack saw the boy whose a tall, stout sapling, which he climbed like a monkey, bending it out over the bog-hole. "Grab hold!" cried the stranger.



When the strange boy had swung back to solid ground, Jack, clinging to the sapling, was able to drag himself free of the sucking mud, and floundered out.



The dog came to Lockwill and sniffed at him as he lay, panting, on the ground. "Some dog!" said Jack, sitting up and caressing the animal. "I said you couldn't do anything for me, but I guess you brought help, after all." "Sure he did," confirmed the unknown boy. "I knew by his actions when he came to me that he'd found somethin', so I followed him." "Some dog!" repeated Jack.

(To Be Continued)

Having some nibbles off his brother's bone.

"I've dug and I've dug, but I can't find my bone!" whined Jackie. And then Uncle Wiggily looked at Jackie

"There's your bone!"

"Where's your tail?" cried the puppy.

"On your tail!" answered the rabbit. And, surely enough, on Jackie's tail, as if it were a ring, was the bone with a hole in it!"

It's very kind of you, Jackie, to share your bone with your little brother," said Uncle Wiggily. "And I think it will be a good thing to bury it while you are in school. Then no one will take it."

Uncle Wiggily hopped along with Jackie until they were near the Hollow Stump School, where the Lady Mouse Teacher taught the animal children how to study. The ground was soft just outside the school gate and there Jackie buried his ham bone.

"Come back at recess time, Uncle Wiggily," invited Jackie politely, "and I'll let you watch me dig up my surprise bone."

"That's very kind of you!" laughed Mr. Longears. "But I think I shall be too busy looking for adventures to come back and watch you dig up this bone."

However, as it happened, Uncle Wiggily couldn't find an adventure that day. So, after searching around in the woods for a long time, all of a sudden Uncle Wiggily heard a bell ring and he said:

"That's the school recess bell. I might as well hop back and watch Jackie dig up his bone and surprise Peetie with it."

Even before he reached the school Uncle Wiggily could tell by the crowd around the gate that something had happened.

"I hope none of the Bad Chaps have tried to get in to pinch the tail of the Lady Mouse Teacher," said the rabbit to himself.

But as he hopped nearer he saw the crowd was near the gate. Standing in a circle were many animal boys and girls and inside the circle was Jackie Bow Wow, digging with his paws as hard as he could.

"What's the matter?" asked Uncle Wiggily.

"Lots is the matter!" barked Jackie.

"You saw where I buried that nice bone, with a hole in it, that you gave me. Well, I came to dig it up, but it isn't here. Someone must have taken it!"

"And a sad surprise it is, too!" barked Peetie, who had counted on

### MERMAID AT THREE



LUCILLE HYATT  
three-year-old Chicago mermaid, won the Central Amateur Athletic Union swimming contest for youngsters under five at Chicago the other day. Lucille, who has been swimming since she was seventeen months old, is the daughter of Chauncey A. Hyatt, swimming coach and former aquatic star.

#### THE BUMBLEBEE

The dainty little clovers. One sunny day in May. Invited all the bumblebees. To come to spend the day.

They set the tables on the lawn. With luscious things to eat. And for each little bumblebee. There was a tiny seat.

The dainty little clovers. Were nice and so polite. But the greedy little bumblebees. Just ate with all their might.

They climbed upon the table. And spilled the lemonade. They acted simply dreadful. I'm very much afraid.

Now when the day was over. They should have kindly said. "We've had a lovely visit." But they just buzzed instead.

—By ANNA W. ARNETT.  
In The Sunbeam.

#### Bananas Are Pampered Pets

Britain's bananas are probably the most pampered railway travelers in the world. From the time the fruit is picked from a green lagoon in the West Indies, on the bright cliffs of the Canary Islands, infinite care is taken to ensure the bananas shall not take a chill, and the ripening process is maintained by a warm, even temperature.

Alongside the large steamers at such great ports as Hull, special trains of grey-covered vans are linked up to make Banana Specials. They are the hottest railway trains in Britain, without windows, without passengers, and without a regular time-table.

The sides, ends and roofs of each van are insulated by means of double boarding, between which is fitted non-conducting material. Felt is fastened around the van doors and steam heating pipes are fixed inside the roof and at the ends. Steaming locomotives are attached to the long lines of vans so that they may be warmed throughout.

When the temperature is right, the fruit is hauled up from the holds of the vessel at the docks and tucked into its newly-warmed quarters with the help of much packing straw. The doors are slammed and bolted, with a steady flow of steam passing through pipes which extend the whole length of the train. The Banana Specials trek away to its destination, where warmed stores await the arrival of the fruit.

—Bit-Bits.

Waiting to See  
It was at an orchestral concert, and after gazing for some time at the bass fiddle player a man in the stalls muttered, "He'll never do it; he'll never do it."

At length the title of the first number was announced, whereupon the mutterer continued his remark, louder each time. This was too much for a man in the row in front, and eventually he turned and said, angrily, "Confound you and your mutterings, sir!"

"Well, he can't do it, I tell you. I'll bet you he can't!" was the reply.

"Can't do what?"

"Put that big fiddle under his chin!"

The position of the Canadian Legion on the scroll is one that was known as an "observation post" during the war; a high point from which the enemy's movements could be seen and reported to the general.

From the high place above the arch the old soldiers and sailors will watch the movements of coming generations of children and extend a helping hand, assisting them to raise themselves on

## Veterans' Organization Gives Lead To Those Who Are Our Citizens To Be

Structure of World Peace Can Be Reared on Base of National Character, of Loyalty, Service, Labor and Integrity.

(By H. W. HART)

History, which is the story of world progress, and dates back many hundreds of years, tells us of the great deeds of good men and women who loved their country and their fellowmen so much that they willingly suffered pain and hardship to make the world a happier and better place in which boys and girls might live.

They worked hard to gain knowledge and persevered in putting that knowledge to good use so that the world might be a little better and more comfortable than it was before they entered it.

In early days many of these good men and women were looked upon as being very wicked people. Their good work was said to be "black magic," and they were supposed to be the children of Satan. Some of them were put to death, but the good which they did lived after them, and we are happier to-day because they were brave enough to do what they knew to be right.

Later, as the people grew wiser, they learned to listen to these good men and women. They saw that it was good to improve the condition of life, and instead of killing wise men and women they left them in peace.

Sometimes they laughed and said these wise ones were silly and were wasting their time in trying to do the impossible. Even to-day some laugh and scoff at others when they cannot understand the working of their minds. But because people wanted to serve others and refused to

# Week-end Cables and Special Dispatches From Across the Atlantic

## PRINCE OF WALES RECEIVES PRESENTATIONS FOR KING

London, May 25.—The Prince of Wales, whose entire life has been a training for the business of being sovereign of the British Empire, will get a taste soon of his future duties as king.

This summer, as some scores of women make their way to Buckingham Palace to be presented to royalty, they will be presented to the Prince instead.

The illness which kept King George in the shadow of death for long months last winter has left him weak and in need of an extended rest. As a result, the Prince of Wales will be the one to whom those who are "summoned to their Majesties' court" as the expression is, will make their appearance.

### A COMPLICATED CEREMONY

Naturally enough, there is a vast amount of ceremony connected with the business of being presented at court.

Perhaps a couple of hundred Canadian women have had this privilege in the last ten years. Nearly all of

them have gone through the same few women have it; chiefly the widows of such important personages as viceroys or governors general, or fortunate ones to whom the favor is extended by the ambassadors, who can confer it on a limited number.

One who has the Entrée does not

go into the palace with the common throng. He drives up to a great gridded gate, through which only those like himself can pass. Without any waiting, he is ushered into the palace, where he passes up a private staircase and gets a place in the front row in the throne room.

There, promptly at the hour set, enter the king and queen. This summer it will be the Prince of Wales, of course. The master of ceremonies is the only privilege of the "Entrée"—always spelled with a capital E—and it takes all the long wait and the boredom away from the process.

Some have the privilege of the Entrée by reason of their office. It is personally conferred on others by the king himself. All the higher officers of the army, navy and air force have it; so do the higher dignitaries of the Church of England, the cabinet ministers and the prime ministers of the self-governing dominions. A very

## Jenny Lee Was Too Young to Vote, But They Sent Her to Parliament; Pretty Scotch Lass Wins Over Tories

Glasgow, May 25.—"Ah, you are ver-r-r-y sweet, but ye has nee been a Jenny Lee not treated her as well either."

Wander around the mining districts of North Lanark, not very far away from the great Scotch metropolitan city of Glasgow with your Canadian accent and your horn glasses and that is what the Scotch coal miners say to you. They are proud of the recent by-election. They are proud of its results. And they are exceedingly proud of Jenny Lee, the pretty slender twenty-four-year-old school maid whom they have elected to the House of Commons. Jenny Lee has broken any number of records:

She "redeemed" North Lanark from the Tories and won it for the Labor party.

She is the youngest member who ever sat in the Mother of Parliaments.

### ROMANCE OF HARD WORK

She presents the anomaly that, although under British law, she herself may not have a vote until the next general election, she was, nevertheless, herself eligible for election to Parliament and was duly elected.

She is a romance of hard work and achievement that the people north of the border like to call typically Scotch. Jenny Lee was not born with a silver spoon in her mouth. Her origins were as humble as Lincoln's. Her grandfather has been a worker all his life. Also for over forty years he has been a leader in the Independent Labor party of this region.

All of this time, the lesser mortals outside are sitting in their automobiles, enduring as best they can the witticisms and hoots of the street crowds. Finally, when those with the Entrée have left, the others are admitted.

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# A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

## Fashions, Fads, Fancies and Home Life

### June Brides to Go Away In Chic, Varied Modes

A Note of Femininity Is Predominant—There's a Choice of Suit Or Ensemble

By JULIA BLANSARD

New York, May 25—The going-away costume is a definite challenge to every June bride.

Its importance cannot be over-emphasized. For it is in this costume that the bridegroom first really sees his bride. There was such a rush at the church he was confused. At the reception there were so many folks around he couldn't get a good look at her.

Now, with the steamer wearing to sea or the train well on its way, he draws a deep sigh that they are off and turns to gaze at this new wife of his. Of course, she must look her very feminine best.

#### GOING AWAY IN HEIGHT OF CHIC

This year it shouldn't be a difficult feat. Brides have a world of beautiful costumes from which to choose. Each bride easily can capitalize the importance of this occasion and put herself over definitely and finally, with her new husband as a stunning woman if she selects her costume carefully.

She has the choice of ensemble or suit. Her figure, age, height and destination should determine her choice. If the honeymoon heads towards Europe, a wool coat should top her costume; if a motor trip, the choice of a silk suit is excellent; if a train trip, a silk ensemble is good taste.

Whatever she decides upon, she should be tailored in consummate taste but very, very feminine looking. Paris softens all its tailleur this season, and Paris can give useful hints on what men prefer. A little lace touch, a soft chiffon blouse, a silk that is gleaming and fine all have their contribution to make.

#### LET THE MIRROR TELL THE STORY

The psychology of color should be considered, too, in the selection of this all-important costume. A bride should search her mirror and decide just what shade will bring out that natural bloom in her cheeks, those golden lights in her hair, or, if she is brunet, what colors make her hair that enviable blue-black.

The bridal wardrobe should be gay but not gaudy. A black suit with the right blouse sometimes is Dame Fashion's most successful contribution to getting a bride started towards making



Going-away costumes from Jenkins, N.Y. This June's bride has a head start towards chic, for going-away costumes never were lovelier. (Left to right) A stunning suit of black flat crepe has an emerald green flat crepe suit with a cute cape coat and pleated skirt. The blouse is chartreuse chiffon, exquisitely pleated. The fisherman's hat is of lace and red and black ensemble. The frock of red flat crepe has a pleated peplum and panel effect that is girdled by a wide, gleaming black satin belt. Black gloves and a black felt hat with a perky bow in front make an interesting contrast. The coat is black satin.

her husband proud of her loveliness. New reds for summer eliminate the glaring effect that too much yellow

gives and leave delectable shades. Greens for summer vie with the fields in their intensity. The best blues hue

a course between navy and Patou blue. of styles, color, fabrics. Each is excellent for certain types of beauty and

in their intensity. The best blues hue

for different kinds of wedding trips.

#### TAILORED OUTFITS ARE SMART

Lucky the bride whom tailored clothes set off to advantage. For her there is "Gypsy," a stunning outfit. Its accordian pleated skirt is black flat crepe. Its straight line long coat is the same or may be of worsted for ocean travel. Its blouse is a veritable work of art in the way it combines chartreuse, melon and orange flat crepe in modernistic manner to fashion a man's shirt that has true feminine chic. Bands of the same shades of velvet hug the hipline of this shirt. Its tie is a flowing black flat crepe one.

The hat is a yagabondish model with wide, rolling brim, panned with narrow strips of the three shades of silk braided and tied in a small knot on one side. The choice of hats is of real importance, for a hat can enhance a woman's beauty or kill it.

For the blonde or the brunette who wears green well, there is a sweet suit of emerald green flat crepe with an adorable little blouse of very finely pleated chartreuse chiffon, with the we-est touch of lace at the neck.

#### TRI-BELTED EFFECT IS FEATURED

This suit features a triple belt effect atop a long, high hip yoke. The blouse tucks in and the skirt is French pleated below the yoke. The little blouse is sleeveless and exceedingly dressy and feminine looking, with its soft jabot effect and one single brilliant ornament at the V neck. The belt hat that tops this suit is a modified version of the fisherman hat that dips down in the back.

Stunning and noticeably different from everything else is the lacquer red flat crepe and black satin ensemble that makes a woman who wears it well look like a million. Its red frock has a pleated peplum three-quarters of the way round, with a pleated long panel on the other side. Its sweeping jabot swings from the peplum side and fine lace makes a vestee.

An eight-inch black satin belt girdles this red frock in a very new and smart manner. Black gloves and a black hat with a perky little front bow add their novel effect. A black satin coat completes it.



## VARIETY IS THE SPICE OF FASHION

Street Costumes, Hats, Footwear and Purses, Individual As Women They Adorn



Miss Elinor Barry and Mrs. Sheldon T. Coleman

By BETSY SCHUYLER

New York, May 25—Variety being the spice thing it is alleged to be, one might venture to remark that spring styles are seasoned to the Queen's taste!

For there's more variety to any single type of costume than one can mention. A mere stroll down Park Avenue, without even shopping along Madison or the late 50s or lunching at Pierre's or Marguery's, proves this.

In a single day I saw a dozen different versions of the tweed street costume. Also fully as many ideas of what's what in footwear with tweed. No two hats are the same. Purses are as individual as the women who carry them.

Elinor Barry has a one-sided cape frock in beige tweed that is the last word in smartness. It is a diagonal lined tweed, in very soft fabric, and its beige background is flecked in darker tones. The skirt is pleated all around. The jumper is belted and from one shoulder a circular cape swing. She wears brown antelope pumps tipped and sashed in calfskin.

#### A Rhapsody in Brown

Mrs. Sherburn M. Becker Jr. has gowns in the skirt of her tan tweed suit and wears a brown scarf knotted in muffler style under her chin. Her purse and shoes are brown lizard, and her three-sylet Oxfords, with high heel.

Genevieve Clendenin's brown tweed suit is flecked with red and she sponsors the new style of wearing a bright tuck-in blouse, one of red.

The polka dot still retains its clout with the exclusive, in spite of almost democratic popularity. But, of course, that little spice of variety enters again. I never before saw the kind of cute polka dotted fabric that Mrs. Sheldon T. Coleman's new blue suit is fashioned of. It has a very fine

and faint off-white fleck in dot shape. There is a nice feminine touch to the way the coat's collar ruffles like a jabot. A double sable neckpiece did its bit, too.

#### SKIRTING THE NEW MODE

Mrs. William C. Loew came back from Europe on the Leviathan wearing something new in skirts, and cut well below the knee with a long split-tunic where last year's skirts ended. Her tuck-in blouse was of modernistic hand-blocked cashmere, a fabric that bids fair to rival silk for smartness when it comes to scarves, bags, blouses and even coat linings.

Princess lines do a lot for the right figure. I saw Mabel Burchard walking down Park Avenue in a light spring coat cut princess line and it was terribly becoming. Her pouch purse and classic, simple opera pumps were of snakeskin.

Pin-striped silk is the medium of some mighty smart blouses and frocks this season. Mrs. James T. Bidwell has a sweet lavender and white tuck-in blouse with a scalloped collar that falls like a jabot. Summer sports frocks will undoubtedly make use of this dainty silk and I shouldn't be surprised if beach outfits appreciated its summery qualities.

#### FLOWERS BESPEAK THE SEASON

Flowers are giving a spring touch to many frocks. Anne Kleewetter wears a charming off-white satin blouse with a long-coated suit that has a flower made of satin at the point of its V neck, a becoming vanity. Marjorie Orlrichs has a wide brimmed brown hat with lovely flowers on it and wears shoulder flowers to match.

Of all flowers, however, the luscious looking and alluring fragrant gardenia is seen oftenest on new spring outfit. Doris Burden wears one on her right side, though most girls prefer the left shoulder. Jane Foster wears shoulder flowers to match.

All this happened about five years ago, so long that I had almost forgotten the circumstances as are assuredly of great benefit in such cases.

"It's only three, and you



Miss Genevieve Clendenin and Miss Aurelie Murchison

### Your Children

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

A certain little girl three years old suddenly began to stammer. No one in the family knew what caused it. It just developed in a few short weeks, before they realized what was happening.

Her mother tried various methods of curing her, one thing that I know she tried was to make her stop and think when she started to talk and then say each word very, very slowly. That worked fairly well when she was most of the time she was playing with other children and then there was no one near to help her. So, like a lot of sound theories, it failed when put into

practice—because there couldn't be enough practice.

Finally, they took her to a doctor, but to her parents' surprise and indignation the doctor refused to be very much upset over it.

He asked about her meals, and hours for sleep, and about her friends, and if she seemed happy, and if she had a fair amount of out-door play,

and all that. But he didn't suggest any sort of lingual gymnastics or standing on toes or anything like that.

INCIDENT RECALLED

to my mind when another worried mother recently asked me about her child of the same age.

"If she develops into a real stammerer," said the doctor, "then I should advise you to take advantage of a good school where scientific methods are assuredly of great benefit in such cases."

"Increase her sleeping and resting hours, and don't allow her to get excited. Let her have some time alone each day. Make her as happy as you can—don't allow other children to quarrel with her and don't scold her. It may be a nervous affection."

know she can speak without difficulty because she has always done so. So I think if you help Nature a little she will cure herself.

"Increase her sleeping and resting hours, and don't allow her to get excited. Let her have some time alone each day. Make her as happy as you can—don't allow other children to quarrel with her and don't scold her. It may be a nervous affection."

"After the third birthday so many natural impulses start to develop in the child's mind, so much seems to happen all at once as the wonders of the world unfold, it is likely to cause a sort of suppressed nervous excitement that runs away with voluntary functional control such as the nerves that govern the speech muscles. The child becomes self conscious, too. A decided psychological readjustment takes place at this time."

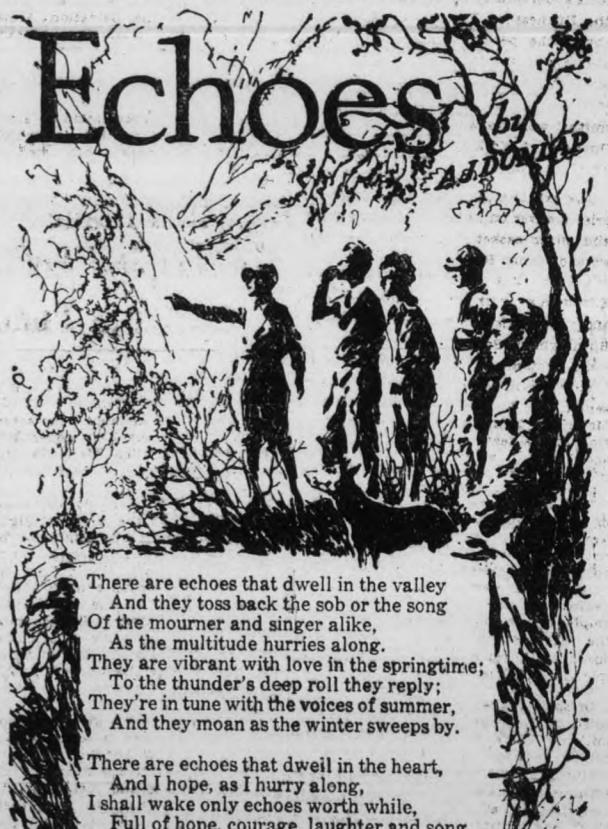
Keeping Spasms  
If you cook spinach carefully and drain all the water the first time it tests tender, you can keep it several hours or even days. To reheat, put it carefully in a pan to which butter and a few teaspoonsful of water have been added. This will let it steam hot without burning.

#### New Tie

These fringed-end Louiseboulanger scarves do not have to be tied under the chin in a schoolboy knot that is unbecoming to older women or those with round faces. Part them low, just above the normal waistline.

#### Dusty Curtains

Never try to wash dirty curtains without soaking overnight. Put them in water with a good handful of salt has been added. Then wash out first in cold suds before putting them into warm water.



There are echoes that dwell in the valley  
And they toss back the sob or the song  
Of the mourner and singer alike,  
As the multitude hurries along.

They are vibrant with love in the springtime;

To the thunder's deep roll they reply;

They're in tune with the voices of summer,

And they moan as the winter sweeps by.

There are echoes that dwell in the heart,

And I hope, as I hurry along,

I shall wake only echoes worth while,

Full of hope, courage, laughter and song.

I would leave in the valley behind me,

As I journey up life's rugged way,

Only echoes that tell of a life

Full of service and worth in its day.

"I think if you watch her physical health, her food, and hours of rest, she will outgrow it in a year or two." And she did.

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Ginger Sandwich  
A delicious tea sandwich is the ginger one. Chop preserved ginger fine, mix it with creamed butter and spread on thin slices of brown bread.

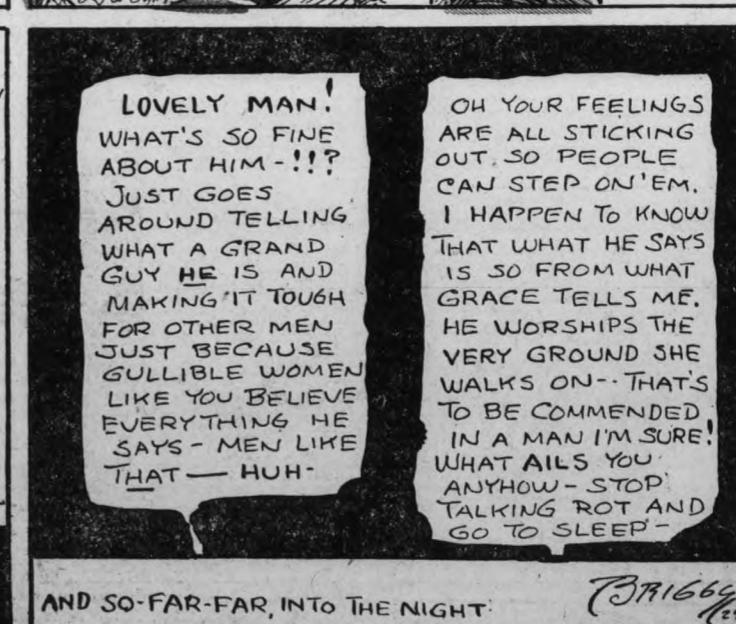
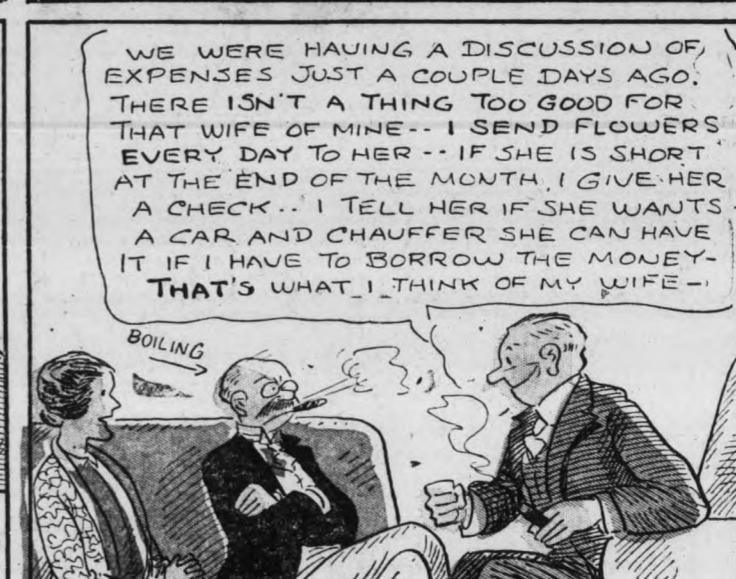
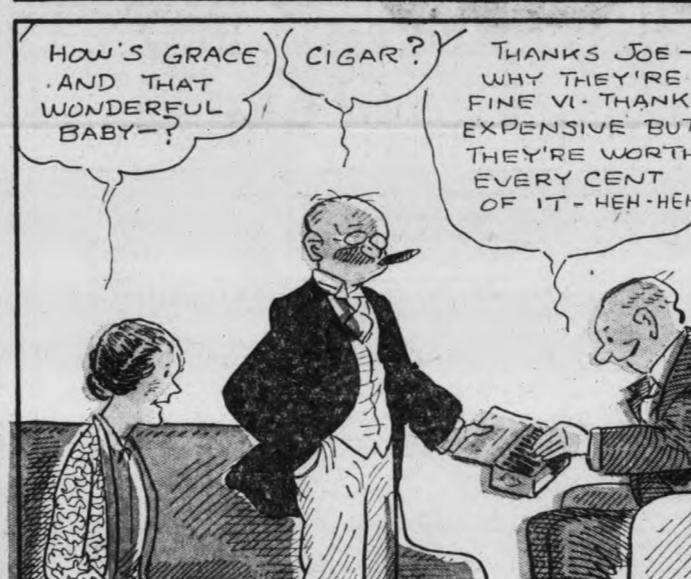
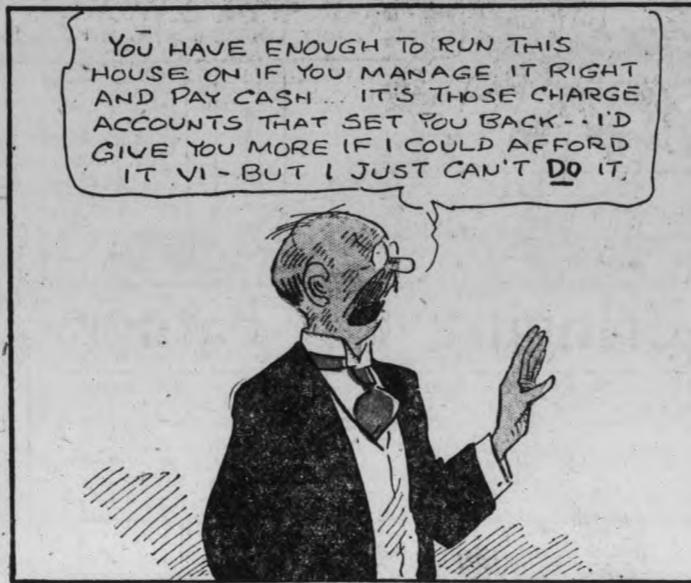


# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1929



## Mr. and Mrs. - By Briggs



SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1929

Rosie's Beau  
by GEO. McMANUS  
Registered U. S. Patent Office.



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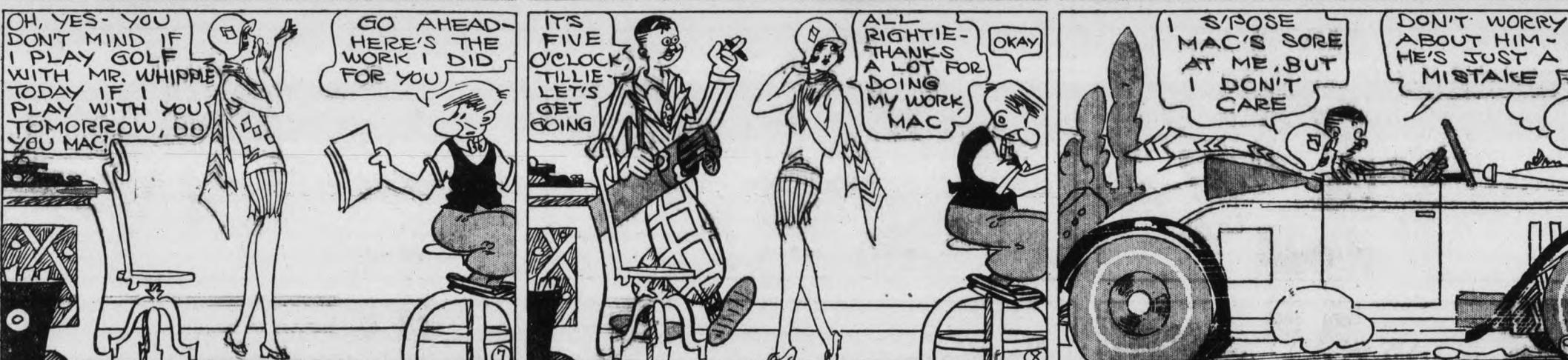
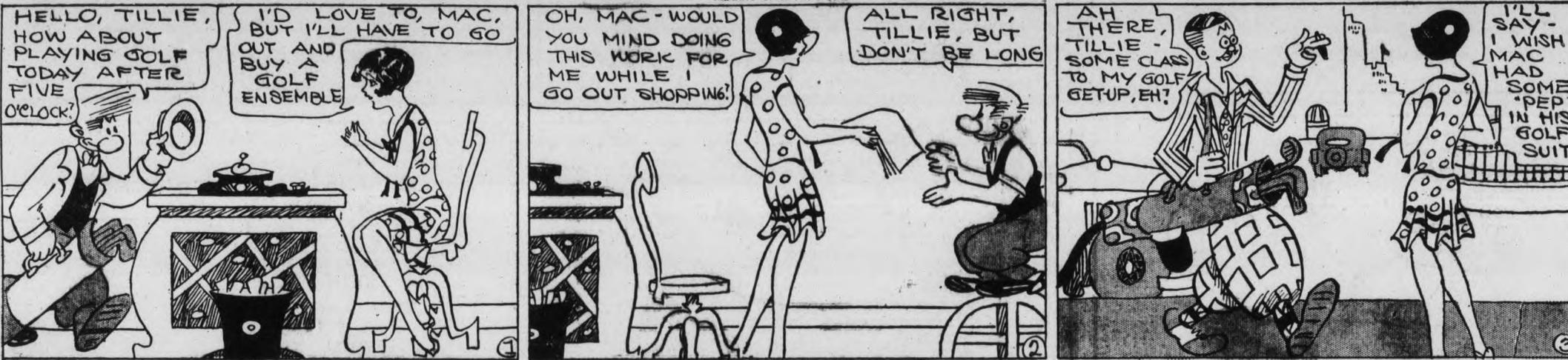
Bringing Up Father





## Tillie the Toiler

Registered U. S. Patent Office



WHY  
DON'TCHA PUT  
AN 'AD' IN THE  
LOST AN' FOUND  
COLUMN..... THEN  
YOU'LL FIND THE  
OWNER!

I NEVER  
THOUGHT  
OF THAT!

# Reg'lar Fellers

by Gene Byrnes

